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FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943 — TEN CENTS

Victors trudge thru war-wrecked Adrano

Allied soldiers with pack mules move thru war-wrecked Adrano, Sicilian town southeast of Mount Etna.

Balkans plunged into war crisis by Boris' death, Hitler demands; 'nazis seize control of Denmark'

Air-battered axis centers lay in ruins

South Italy train traffic paralyzed

Compiled from Press Dispatches.

Communications centers in the two main European countries of the axis lay in smoking ruins Sunday, smashed by allied bombers which are flattening Germany city by city and paralyzing Italy's railroads.

Following up their record blow at Berlin earlier in the week, the big four engined bombers of the RAF flew a round trip of 1,100 miles Friday night to blast the southern German rail center of Nuernberg with hundreds of tons of block-busters.

The assault was the eighth of the war on Nuernberg, vital industrial city and key junction on the rail route to Italy, and it highlighted a widespread series of dusk-to-dawn attacks on western Europe.

Berlin Mass of Rubble.

Reports reaching reliable sources in London said 33 square miles of Berlin's 330 square miles had been smashed into smoking rubble by allied aerial assaults Monday night.

An American officer who flew in a British bomber to Nuernberg said he was impressed by the timing and concentration of the attack, which was believed to have approached the 1,500 ton assault made on the city Aug. 10.

"I saw great fires in the city and I have no doubt that you hit it badly, indeed," he said.

Mosquito squadrons ripped once more into Germany's bomb-battered Ruhr and fighters on night patrol shot up air fields and railroads in France and the low countries. Thirty-three bombers were lost in the night's combined assaults.

Hit Naples, Sulmona.

American bombers based in Africa continued bashing the Italian peninsula by daylight Friday, striking at rail installations in the Naples area and at Sulmona, 100 east of Rome.

The steady allied air scourging of southern Italy's railways has virtually paralyzed train traffic from the Naples area to the toe

See RUINS, Page 4-A, Col. 1.

Likes uniforms

Mrs. Walter M. Zione, 23, was sentenced by U. S. Commissioner Anna Warren to three months in the county jail in Reno, Nev., for wearing the uniform of the royal Australian air force without authorization. J. C. Newman, FBI agent, said this was her third offense.

Say premier resigns amid flaring revolt

Momentous news events forming

STOCKHOLM. (Sunday). (AP). King Christian III of Denmark was reported today to have threatened to abdicate if the Danish government accepts a German ultimatum placing the kingdom under full nazi military control.

Provisions of the ultimatum, brought back from Berlin by German Minister Werner Best, were said to have included provisions for a state of siege, military tribunals empowered to inflict the death penalty on saboteurs, a ban on strikes, a general curfew, complete nazi control of the Danish press, and imposition of a heavy fine on the city of Odense where the wave of rebellion originated.

STOCKHOLM. (AP). Swedish-Danish telephone communications were severed suddenly Saturday night and travelers reaching Malmoe reported that there were rumors in Copenhagen that the government of Prime Minister Erik de Scavenius had resigned and the Germans taken over full military control of rebellious Denmark.

The 12 day old crisis in Denmark appeared to have taken a momentous turn as numerous signs pointed either to a political upheaval or full German military dictatorship of the Hitler-held "model protectorate."

(Three and a half hours after telephone service between Denmark and Sweden was cut off, telegraphic communication between the two countries also was suspended, the Swedish Motala radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission.)

Reports to the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter from Malmoe, a city on the southern tip of Sweden which is only a 90 minute boat ride from Denmark, said the travelers also reported new ru-

See DENMARK, Page 8-A, Col. 6.

Called frivolous

Countess Marianna von Moltke, questioned by FBI in Detroit spying ring, was referred to by Chicago acquaintances as "never seeming to have any opinions on politics." (Acme telephoto.)

Reich troops shifted from invasion zone

Satellite soldiers left to face allies

Compiled from Press Dispatches.

The invasion menaced Balkans were plunged into the most severe crisis since the nazis swept thru Jugoslavia and Greece late Saturday when King Boris III of Bulgaria died of a mysterious ailment in Sofia and Adolf Hitler was reported to have made urgent new demands on Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary to provide 200,000 troops for use in southeastern Europe.

Swiss reports said Hitler was attempting to replace as many German troops as possible in the Balkans with satellite soldiers who would take the shock of expected allied landings while the Germans were preparing a main defense line across northern Italy and along the Austrian-Jugoslav border.

Needs More Troops.

Allied quarters were of the opinion that Hitler, apparently believing that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at their Quebec conferences decided to attack the Balkans, told his satellite leaders at a series of meetings this week at his headquarters that they must call up additional troops an also replace his divisions in Greece, Jugoslavia and Albania immediately.

Reports reaching allied quarters in London told of a great transfer of German troops stationed on the Black sea coast of Rumania and said they were being replaced by Rumanian troops. Travelers reaching Switzerland reported that Bulgarian troops now were occupying all of Serbia except the Belgrade area.

"Croatia Premier Flees."

The Algiers radio broadcast that rumors were current in the Balkans that Ante Pavelitch, puppet premier of Croatia, had fled from his "capital" at Zagreb.

Other unconfirmed reports said that only a part of the former

See BALKANS, Page 8-A, Col. 5.

Onsurging red armies threaten to bisect Kiev-Bryansk system

Strike to within 15 miles of line; nazi blows in Kharkov sector fail

LONDON. (UP). Soviet troops striking out from newly-captured Sevsk gained almost five miles Saturday, a special Russian communique announced, and the advance brought the red army almost to within artillery range of the important Kiev-Bryansk railroad.

The soviet bulletin, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said that south of Bryansk, which is the Sevsk front, the Russians continued driving ahead, advancing on some sectors three to 4.9 miles and occupying more than 50 localities.

On the basis of that advance it appeared the red army had reached to within 15 miles of the big railroad running down from Bryansk, thru Knotop and then southeastward to Kiev.

Vital Lateral Line.

The railroad is one of the most important lateral lines remaining in the hands of the Germans on the crumbling central front.

About a 100 miles to the south the war bulletin said the Russians had overcome German resistance and stiff counterattacks west and south of Kharkov and forged ahead, recapturing several inhabited points from the nazi invaders.

That drive was carrying the Russians closer to Poltava and beyond it on the north as they cleared out every possible point of German resistance before advancing. Experts here believed if the Russians continued their present

See RUSSIA, Page 5-A, Col. 3.

Legislative council closes 3 day hearing

OMAHA. (AP). The legislative council's special committee investigating private and public power in Nebraska closed a three day session here Saturday night after having delved deeply into the circumstances surrounding L.B. 204, providing for an Omaha people's power commission with authority to take over the privately owned Nebraska Power company, and due to become law Monday.

Davidson Returns to Stand.

Saturday afternoon's session saw a late appearance by President J. A. Davidson of the Nebraska Power company. He returned to the witness stand for the second time to answer a statement read by Henry Doorly, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald.

Doorly had declared his belief American Power and Light, the holding company which owns the controlling interest in Nebraska Power and is facing a securities exchange commission order to dissolve its holdings with the exception of one integrated company, had taken undue profits out of Omaha, that the board of directors of Nebraska Power were "highly subsidized dummies," and had taken exception to Davidson's $40,000 annual salary, plus a "liberal expense account." He stated the holding company had

See POWER, Page 8-A, Col. 4.

Allis-Chalmers dispute to WLB

WASHINGTON. (AP). The labor dispute involving the Springfield, Ill., plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company has been certified to the war labor board.

The board, announcing this Saturday, said a hearing had been set Sept. 11 in Washington and representatives of the company, the United Mine Workers of America—district 50 and the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers—C. I. O. have been notified to attend.

A threatened strike at the Allis-Chalmers plant is the result of a controversy between the U. M. W. and the farm equipment workers over jurisdictional rights.

The Weather

High temperature yesterday...91
Low temperature yesterday...59

Nebraska: Thundershowers northeast Sunday and in extreme east early Sunday night; cooler extreme west, little change in temperature remainder of state Sunday and early Sunday night.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES.
(U. S. Official Weather Bureau Reading.)

12:30 a.m. (Sat.)	65	1:30 p.m.	82
1:30 a.m.	63	2:30 p.m.	82
2:30 a.m.	63	3:30 p.m.	88
3:30 a.m.	62	4:30 p.m.	90
4:30 a.m.	61	5:30 p.m.	91
5:30 a.m.	60	6:30 p.m.	91
6:30 a.m.	59	7:30 p.m.	89
7:30 a.m.	59	8:30 p.m.	86
8:30 a.m.	61	9:30 p.m.	83
9:30 a.m.	65	10:30 p.m.	81
10:30 a.m.	65	11:30 p.m.	78
11:30 a.m.	74	12:30 a.m. (Sun.)	76
12:30 p.m.	80	1:30 a.m.	73

Highest temperature a year ago 90; lowest temperature a year ago 73; sun rises 6:50; sun sets 8:05.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

	h	l		h	l
Albuquerque	86	62	Kas. City	88	60
Atlanta	96	73	Louisville	82	62
Bismarck	86	54	Memphis	87	78
Cheyenne	91	51	Miami	91	75
Chicago	73	59	New Orleans	92	75
Columbus	78	54	New York	73	58
Des Moines	79	60	Pittsburgh	78	51

Mrs. D. Doyle taken by death

Mrs. Dora Doyle of 1316 L, former Lincoln police matron for 35 years and a resident of Lincoln for 60 years, died on her birthday, Saturday.

A member of St. Paul Methodist church, Mrs. Doyle served on the official board for 30 years. She was past chairman of the Epworth League and in 1932 she was awarded a gold medal by the Lincoln Optimist club. Before becoming police matron in 1902, Mrs. Doyle was superintendent of the Charity Organization society for a year and a half. She served also as a delegate to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections in 1908 and was a delegate to the National Prison association conference in 1904, 1906 and 1909.

Mrs. Doyle.

Born in Birmingham, Ia., Mrs. Doyle received her education at Birmingham college. Her husband, Shelton E. Doyle, a railroad engineer, died in 1899.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Vanderpool of Lincoln; two sons, J. Shelton of Denver, and Eugene E. of Lincoln, and 11 grandchildren.

Asleep under car-awakes in hospital

NEW YORK. (INS). He didn't say how it happened, but 36 year old Frank Smets fell asleep early Saturday under a parked automobile.

The car didn't stay parked, and Smets came to in a hospital suffering from two fractured legs and scalp lacerations.

Robert Rand of OWI dead

LONDON. (INS). Robert Rand, director of the U. S. office of war information branch in Calcutta, India, was killed in an air crash Friday, a Reuter dispatch from Allahabad said Saturday. The dispatch gave no details of the accident.

Danes ready to co-operate with allies

WASHINGTON. (INS). Danish Minister Henrik Kauffmann Saturday declared that the people of Denmark impatiently await an opportunity to throw their weight back of any United Nations effort to liberate them from the nazi occupationists.

The envoy asserted that stepped-up acts of sabotage in King Christian's unhappy kingdom clearly indicate that the Danes are more determined than ever to be free.

"No Quislings Today."

"There are no quislings today in Denmark," he asserted.

He emphasized that the test-tube experiment of the Germans to convert Denmark into a model for their so-called new order in Europe has been a dismal failure.

"The people of Denmark are now ready to aid in their own delivery from nazi tyranny," said Kauffmann.

"The acts of sabotage we have read about are a proof of the Danish desire to do whatever is possible to help the United Nations defeat the axis.

"They have no faith in German promises.

"They want to make their contribution in blood, if necessary, along with the peoples who are their allies in the fight for freedom.

"If, and when, the Danes have a chance to assist the United Nations on their own soil or elsewhere they will do so.

Awaits Liberation.

"Denmark awaits the hour of her liberation."

The minister, whose dismissal was forced by the nazis after he

See DANES, Page 8-A, Col. 5.

Recover many burned miners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP). Rescue crews fought their way rapidly Saturday night to more than 100 miners trapped by an explosion in Sayreton No. 2 coal mine of Republic Steel corporation, and began bringing them to the surface less than an hour after the blast occurred.

B. W. Norton, Republic assistant district manager, said many of the men were seriously burned but that no dead had been found.

Most of the men were working at the ninth level, nearly two miles from the slope opening, when they were trapped. Three, however, were on a car near the mine opening and reached the surface within a few minutes. Two of these were burned.

Normal Crew 135 Men.

Norton said the normal night crew for the slope is 135 men. The explosion occurred about 10:30 p. m. (c.w.t.).

Rescue crews started down the manway within a few minutes of the blast.

Sayreton is Alabama's third largest coal producer, and employs approximately 1,100 men in two slopes, the larger of which was not affected. Its output is used for the manufacture of steel.

It has been working six day and night shifts weekly since the mines resumed production in July following the spring and early summer work stoppage.

Sayreton is classed as a gassy mine by the Alabama state department of industrial relations, and its last annual report showed all inside workers there equipped with permissable electric lamps and safety hats and shoes.

Butler enroute to states

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil. (AP). United States Senator Hugh Butler (r., Neb.), departed for Washington by way of Belem, Trinidad and Miami Saturday.

Earthquake hits on west coast

LOS ANGELES. (UP). A gently rolling earthquake swayed a wide section of Los Angeles county Saturday night.

The quake, described as "sharp," also was felt in San Diego at 8:44 p. m. p.w.t. It shook windows and jarred buildings, but no damage was reported in the San Diego area.

Quake Fairly Heavy.

Seismologist Fred Robinson reported that the quake was "fairly heavy" and had an east-west motion. The center, he believed, was not far away.

The earth shock was felt at 8:47 p. m. by residents of various parts of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Monica.

They described it as a slow sideward shifting of the earth that rattled windows but was not sharp enough to cause damage. The movement continued for approximately 15 seconds.

Press search for insane man; reward offered

Lincoln and Lancaster county police officers and those of surrounding counties are conducting a diligent search for Howard Earl Deeds, Grand Island, who escaped from the fourth story of the state hospital about 11 p. m. Friday evening.

Deeds was sentenced to the penitentiary from Hall county in 1941 on three charges of rape and had served about one and one-half years of a 20 year term.

He was transferred to the state hospital from the penitentiary about a year ago.

Lincoln police, who investigated following the report of Deeds' escape were uncertain as to his mode of departure. Two possibilities exist, one that he jumped from the fourth story window to the porch below and then swung himself over the ledge of the porch onto some steps along the side of the building another story below.

Another possibility is that he may have swung himself into a tree near the window altho this is doubted since the branches were hardly strong enough to carry a man of his weight.

Description.

A full description of Deeds was released by the state prison authorities Saturday, describing him as being 23 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 190 pounds.

He has gray eyes, heavy brown hair, rather sharp chin and has a scar on the tip of his left thumb, a scar on the left side of his upper lip and one on the center of his lower lip. No clothing description was available.

A special reward of $25 is being offered for his apprehension. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to contact police officials or notify Warden Neil Olson of the Nebraska state prison.

Gets high command in Asia

Lord Louis Mountbatten (left), newly appointed allied supreme commander for southwest Asia, is met at Washington, D. C., airport on his arrival from Canada by Capt. H. D. Tollemache of the royal navy. (Acme telephoto.)

No marriage license rush

By the Associated Press.

With the exception of scattered points in Nebraska, notably Omaha, little upswing in issuing of marriage license was noted Saturday and during the week as the deadline neared when Nebraska's new marriage license law requiring blood tests for prospective brides and grooms became effective.

The law, becoming effective Sunday, will require persons applying for licenses to submit certificates from their doctors certifying they do not have syphilis.

At Omaha, marriage license bureau officials reported they had done a rushing business, as more than double the number of applications streamed in.

Buffalo county officials at Kearney reported 43 licenses had been issued thus far this month for a new high record. County Judge Harvey Wilson attributed the increase to the new law, and to the presence of soldiers at the air base.

At Grand Island, the Hall county bureau reported 12 licenses issued, with only insignificant increase as compared with a month ago.

Platte county and Madison county likewise reported business proceeding at only a "normal rate." Lancaster county officials at Lincoln said there was "no increase in business."

Scottsbluff county noted a moderate increase in licenses the past week, chiefly from soldiers stationed at the army air base and internment camp, but no rise in civilian requests. County Court Clerk Helen A. Stackhouse said war and not the new marriage law, was the cause. Soldier licenses out number civilian about two to one for August, she said.

Altho five licenses were issued this week as against one the week previous at York, County Judge Edgar Thompson said he did not term it a marriage license "rush."

Weather to be cooler here

The weather bureau forecast cooler weather for extreme western Nebraska Sunday and little change in the temperatures elsewhere in the state. Cool, pleasant temperatures had prevailed in the eastern portion Saturday. Thundershowers are forecast for the northeastern portion.

Jap positions tottering in Solomon isles

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA. (Sunday). (UP). American forces, duplicating the flanking maneuver which sent the Japs fleeing from the Aleutians, today were closing on Kolombangara island from north, south, and west, virtually sealing the doom of the last enemy stronghold in the central Solomons.

Ignominously ending a 64-day battle on New Georgia, during which both sides suffered heavy casualties, the Japs sneaked out of Bairoko harbor under cover of darkness early Wednesday to take temporary refuge at Vila, eight miles across Kula gulf on Kolombangara.

Simultaneously, American army troops seized six more small islands off the west coast of New Georgia, fringing swinger channels between Baanga island and the southern tip of Arandel island.

Other U. S. troops are moving down from the north on Vella Lavella island, and American sea and air units are constantly hacking the enemy's supply line and nearby bases. Thus the position of the Japs' Kolombangara garrison, estimated at 8,000 men, was said by a spokesman at Admiral William F. Halsey's headquarters to be worse than that of the Kiska garrison.

In New Guinea, close-up fighting was said to be underway at the south end of Salamaua airdrome, with Australian troops picking up more yardage despite

See PACIFIC, Page 5-A, Col. 4.

Russell Lorenz dies suddenly

Russell Clayton Lorenz, 48, 535 So. 36th, stricken early Saturday afternoon while working on a music box in the Senate cafe at 11th and M, died shortly after 4 p. m. at a local hospital.

Exact cause of death had not been determined and Dr. Louis Marx, physician, said an autopsy will be held Sunday morning.

Born at Rockford, Ia., he was a veteran of World war I and had been an educator most of his life. A graduate of Rockford high school and Iowa State college at Ames, he took post graduate work at the University of Iowa and had been superintendent of schools at Lohrville, Neb. for 20 years before coming to Lincoln where he secured a position as instructor in the aeronautical school here. He had recently resigned to become a music box repairman.

Surviving are his wife, Inez; daughters Virginia Belle who left two days ago to teach school in Washington state and Cynthia at home; one son, Charles at home and one brother Walter Lorenz at Rockford, Ia.

Capture another of nazi escapees

KINGSTON, Ont. (INS). Another of the nazis who escaped from a Fort Henry internment camp Thursday night was captured Saturday, accounting for 13 of the 19 prisoners who fled.

The 13th escapee was captured by armed soldiers while sleeping in a barn on a farm 16 miles from Kingston.

Vatican radio asks Britain to listen for announcement

By United Press.

The Vatican radio, in a broadcast to the British Isles Saturday recorded by the FCC, asked its listeners to tune in on the regular Sunday morning mass for "a possible important announcement."

The radio said the announcement and homily during the service, broadcast at 4:30 a. m. (c.w.t.), would be in German.

Anthracite cut for 12 states

WASHINGTON. (UP). The office of price administration Saturday night ordered anthracite coal deliveries to domestic consumers limited to 50 percent of last year's requirements in 12 northeastern and middle Atlantic states and the District of Columbia, effective Sept. 1.

OPA also announced that a priority system has been established to govern deliveries of coal.

The purpose of the drastic order, it was said, is to make sure that all householders who have coal-burning heating plants can start off the winter with a fair supply of fuel.

States affected by the order are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

No deliveries of coal will be allowed after Sept. 20, OPA said, unless a signed certificate from

See COAL, Page 5-A, Col. 5.

Screen actress and author wed

NEW YORK. (AP). Elissa Landi, screen and stage actress, and Curtiss Kinney Thomas, author, of Newburyport, Mass., were married at Christ Methodist church at noon Saturday. It was the second marriage for the bride, who is rehearsing with the Chicago company of "Tomorrow the World," and the groom's first marriage.

In Today's Paper

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Methodists' conference Sept. 8 to 12

Dr. Paul Quillian leading speaker

The annual conference of Nebraska Methodist churches will be held at the First Methodist church, 50th and St. Paul, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 8. It will continue thru Sunday, Sept. 12. This announcement was made Sunday by Rev. Lloyd H. Rising, host pastor and chairman of the program committee.

The Christian Worker's convention for church leaders will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, for a one day session preceding the church conference. They will make a report of their meeting at the main session.

Assignment of preachers to their various pulpits will be one of the major activities of the annual conference. Local church reports will also be given, and several speakers from both Nebraska and out of the state will be present.

Dr. Quillian Speaks.

Dr. Paul Quillian, pastor of the First Methodist church at Houston, Tex., will be the principal

DR. PAUL QUILLIAN.

speaker at the Thursday and Friday evening sessions. His general topic will be "Discipleship in a Time of Crisis."

In addition, Dr. Quillian will be the speaker at the educational banquet to be held in connection with the conference, and will also address the convention of Women's Society of Christian Service Tuesday.

Resident Bishop William C. Martin will preside at the conference and will give the devotional addresses each morning. His general theme will be "Resources for an Effective Ministry." Bishop Martin will preach the conference sermon Sunday morning.

Welcome by Mayor.

Mayor Lloyd Marti will give the welcoming address at the Wednesday evening session of the conference.

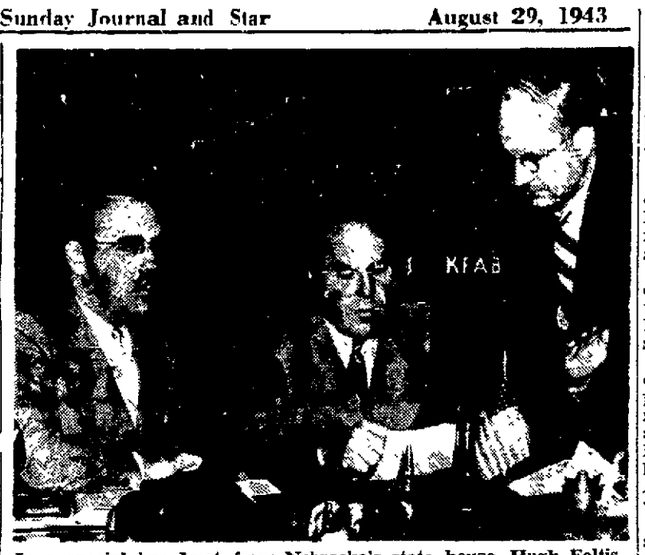
Members of the program committee are: Lloyd H. Rising, chairman; Niles H. Barnard, Howard P. Buxton, Frank I. Finch, Leonard A. Fischel, Henry M. Greenslit, Bishop William C. Martin, Sidney L. McCaig, Mrs. C. W. Mead and Bert L. Story.

Local arrangements are being made by the following: Mrs. J. L. Owens, chairman; Oliver H Bimson, vice chairman; Mrs. George Lemon, secretary-treasurer and housing; Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Barringer, courtesy; Chancellor B. F. Schwartz, board and rooms; Mrs Sally Morris, meals; William Grossoehme, ushering; and A. L. Allen, W. H. Beers, Prof. and Mrs E. Glenn Callen, W. A. Rosene, Mrs. G. A. Newkirk, and Mrs. G. A. Young. Mrs. Carroll Story is office secretary, Myrtle Beck, director of education, and E. A. Harris, custodian.

Members of Cabinet.

Members of the cabinet of the conference organization are: Bishop William C Martin, president; Harry F. Huntington, Beatrice; Alfred V. Hunter, Hastings, Bert A. Bessire, Holdrege; Fay C. Mills, Kearney; Bert L. Story, Lincoln; John W. Ekwall, Norfolk; Carroll H. Prouty, secretary of cabinet, Northwest; Charles B. Hankins, Omaha; Allen K. Williams, registrar; Richard E. Carlyon, secretary; Robert L. Embree, statistician, and E. Lamont Geissinger, treasurer.

The following representatives of the general church work are expected to attend the conference as well as the pastor and one layman from each church: Dr. G. T. Savery, pastor First United Brethren church of York and president of the Nebraska Council of Churches; Harold L. Wilson, state executive director, Allied Dry Forces of Nebraska; Clarice Bowman, division of local church, board of education; Dr. E. M. Cunningham, division of local church, board of education; Mrs. F. B. Godfrey, field worker for woman's division of Christian service; Dr. Floyd Shacklock, board of missions and church extension; and Milton F Steinford, manager Kansas City Methodist publishing house.



In a special broadcast from Nebraska's state house. Hugh Feltis, general manager of KFAB, KFOR and KOIL and Earl Williams, KFAB farm editor, discuss with Governor Dwight Griswold KFAB's search for a typical looking Nebraska farmer. Left to right: Hugh Feltis, Governor Griswold. Earl Williams.

Radio station KFAB scours Nebraska for 'typical farmer'

The "typical Nebraska farmer" is the object of a state-wide search by Radio Station KFAB of Lincoln, it was announced this week by Hugh Feltis, general manager of KFAB, KFOR and KOIL.

Launching the search in a special broadcast from the state house in which Governor Griswold took part, Feltis said that once the farmer has been chosen, he will be used as the key figure in all advertising placed nationally by KFAB.

"The promotion angle," Feltis said, "includes studios in the Mercantile Building on the Nebraska state fair grounds. On Labor Day KFAB photographers will take the pictures of any Nebraska farmer who believes that he might look like the typical Nebraska farmer. Each contestant receives free an eight-by-ten print as a token of the radio station's appreciation. The winner will be announced by a committee of judges.

"KFAB is not looking for a success story, for this would naturally limit the number of contestants It's all a matter of looks. The at-present mythical figure should be married, have a growing family, and indicate the more progressive type of farmer."

Governor Griswold told Feltis and Earl Williams, farm editor, in the special broadcast, "I think you are right in your belief that the real spirit of Nebraska agriculture can best be pictured, not by fertile valleys or rolling hills, not by lakes or streams or harvest scenes, but by the picture of a man — strong, proud and determined—a typical Nebraska farmer. I think the people of Nebraska could well be proud of such a picture. I hope you find just the man you are searching for."

FCC relaxes freeze of radio construction

WASHINGTON. (UP). The federal communications commission Saturday relaxed its freeze of radio construction to permit increases in the power of relay broadcast stations and to otherwise improve service. The relaxation also will allow erection of new relay stations under certain circumstances.

Plan price tops for broom corn

WASHINGTON. (AP). The office of price administration said Saturday it will issue within a few days an order setting maximum prices for sales of broom corn by producers.

Under the new regulations shed-cured broom corn will have a maximum price of $300 per ton and other kinds a maximum of $250 per ton.

OPA said the prices are below figures obtained in many cases in early sales of the current crop, but are above the average level for recent years.

Prices have spiraled as high as $355 a ton recently in the Lindsay district of Oklahoma, OPA declared. Also, early estimates show the total crop may not exceed 31,000 tons, whereas a total of 41,000 tons had been hoped for. The prices will apply to all sales and deliveries of broom corn beginning with the effective date of the regulation, regardless of contracts that may have been made previously for sales at higher prices. Appropriate charges will be provided for dealers and brokers.

Report nazi commander in Norway quits duties

LONDON. (AP). A Tass dispatch broadcast from Moscow Saturday said it was reported in Stockholm that Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, German commander in Norway, had ceased to discharge his duties on the plea of ill health.

"After a recent inspection tour of German garrisons in northern Norway acute differences arose between him and Terboven (Joseph Teboven, Adolf Hitler's commissioner in Norway) as to the fighting capacity of the troops," said the broadcast recorded by the soviet monitor. "Falkenhorst may resign shortly."

Hitler gets plastered!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP). Coeds at the University of Tennessee found another way to plaster Hitler. They placed a cartoon of der fuehrer on the wallpaper and plastered it with war stamps. The cartoon is half-covered now, the money going toward a home economics project.

Special staff to report war bond progress

WASHINGTON. (UP). Progress of the $15,000,000,000 third war loan drive opening Sept. 9 will be reported by a specially recruited staff of volunteer newsmen.

Director Theodore R. Gamble of the treasury's war finance division predicted that the drive will be "one of the biggest news stories of the war."

It will be under the direction of Max B. Cook, chief of editorial promotion of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, who will act as managing editor. Louis M. Lyons, loaned by the Boston Globe, will be assistant managing editor and Al Segal of the Cincinnati Post will be "feature editor."

Oscar A. Doob, Gamble's assistant director in charge of advertising, said the drive should provide "columns of stirring news and human interest happenings" since 5,000,000 citizens are expected to engage in selling bonds. Parades, mass meetings, rallies, mock battles and similar events are scheduled.

"Practical newspapermen in the news unit," he said, "should be helpful in providing a clearing point in Washington for the third war loan news from all parts of the country."

Erection of home for aged planned

DUBUQUE, Ia. (UP). Plans for erection of a home for the aged in Great Falls, Mont., by the Sisters of Charity, Montreal, Canada, were revealed Saturday when the will of the late Most Rev. Mathias Clement Lenihan, titular archbishop of Preslavo, Italy, and retired bishop of Great Falls, was filed for probate here.

Erection of the home, to be known as the Archbishop Lenihan home, was planned before the prelate's death Aug. 19.

The will provides that the religious order receive bonds of the new Columbus hospital and notes of the St. Thomas orphanage, both Great Falls institutions; 40 acres of Montana land, and a lot block in Great Falls.

Kenny method 'miracle'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP). The Sister Kenny method for infantile paralysis treatment is achieving "miraculous" results for Indiana university cases, Mrs. E. B. Duane, an American Red Cross volunteer nurse administering the treatment, said. Nine men—arriving last week with an army training unit from California—have been sent to the medical center at Indianapolis for treatment.

'Nervous' hero weds Nebraskan

WASHINGTON. (AP). Friends of a hero of Pearl Harbor are "kidding" him these days about being more nervous than his Nebraska bride when they took the marriage vows here.

They noted that navy Lt. Jackson M. Pharris stuttered his "I do" in the rectory of the Calvary Baptist church and then sighed with relief when the marriage ceremony was all over.

But they didn't hear his bride, Elizabeth Potter of Valentine, Neb., stutter or sigh. She was much more composed than the young man whose chest was decorated with the navy cross and the order of the purple heart for gallantry in action on Dec. 7, 1941.

The bride came here all the way from Bremerton, Wash., for the ceremony. They met at Bremerton while Lieutenant Pharris, who is stationed here now, was recovering from wounds received at Pearl Harbor.

Navy records give this account of the bridegroom's heroism during the Japanese attack:

Pharris, then a warrant officer, kept the ammunition passing from below decks to the men on the top deck who were firing as the Japs dive-bombed and torpedoed their ship.

Upon learning that several seamen were trapped in a hatch in one of the forward decks, he went thru a wall of flame to open the door. His clothes were burned from his body, his hair and eyebrows burned off, and, shortly afterward a bomb exploded nearby, bursting his eardrums.

The lieutenant is now fully recovered. He and his bride plan to honeymoon here first and then spend the remainder of an 18-day leave with her parents in Valentine.

Collects material south of the border

LIMA. (AP). Mrs. Marie W. Cannon of the library of congress has arrived here on the fourth leg of a two-year book-buying trip thruout Latin America designed to give Washington the most complete collection of Latin American publications in the world. Visiting the small towns as well as the capitals, Mrs. Cannon is buying thousands of books not available in neighboring countries or even in nearby cities in the country of publication. When she completes the trip late in 1944, the library will have assembled a giant collection of primary historical sources for this hemisphere.

Name group to put over third war loan drive

Personnel of the new, permanent war finance committee for Lancaster county, essentially the same men who have manned the Lancaster county war savings staff, now abandoned, has been announced by Dale Clark of Omaha, president of the state committee.

Al DuTeau.

A. A. DuTeau, who has served for two years as chairman of the county war savings staff, becomes chairman of the permanent war finance committee. Charles T. Stuart continues in his capacity as vice chairman; Woodrow Magee as pay roll deduction chairman; Harold Stebbins as chairman of committees; Jack Matthews as chairman of the speakers' bureau and W. J. Newens as chairman of publicity.

Frank Garey Added.

Frank Garey has been chosen by the committee and Mr. Clark as permanent sales director. War finance committee offices are at 310 First National building and the telephone number is 2-6653. Mr. Garey will be assisted in the office by Miss Betty Bassler and Miss Arlene Pitney. He has been executive manager of the victory fund committee, now merged with the new war finance committee.

"Our work is cut out for us immediately," said Mr. DuTeau, "by reason of the fact that the third war loan drive is just around the corner. It will include promotion and sales of not only war savings bonds, series E, F and G, but also all of the other government issues released for sale in the present drive. I am happy to keep intact the organization that have worked together so successfully for so long, and the addition of Mr. Garey as permanent sales director and his assistants will enable us to broaden the scope of our work."

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this question:

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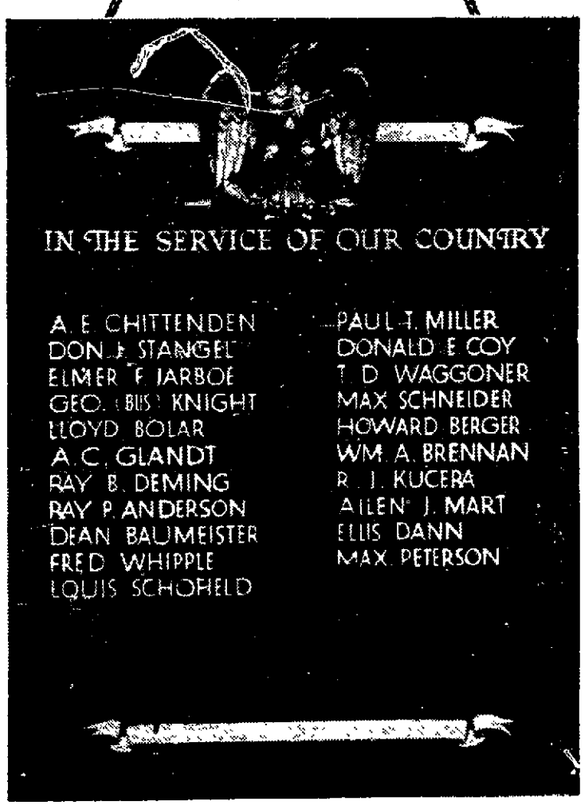

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Garrison stood off juggernaut 7 flaming days

Polish survivors describe opening of World war II

(Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press correspondent, was in Danzig when the German juggernaut launched the second World war. He reported, from afar, how the famous Polish Westerplatte garrison held out for seven flaming days under the pounding of nazi shore and naval guns. But only now has he received the story of what actually went on in that inferno, four years ago this week. As the anniversary nears, he uses the words of the Polish commander himself to tell the story.)

BY LYNN HEINZERLING.

LONDON. (AP) The unhappy remnants of that tough and gallant little Polish garrison which, without any hope of salvation, held the Westerplatte at Danzig against impossible odds thru the first seven days of the war have told part of the hellish story at last, four years later.

From a prison camp deep in Germany which holds the thin-faced bony commander of the garrison, Maj. Henryk Sucharski, and the surviving members of his little band, there has come a guarded account of the first shells of the war and the seven long days of torture which followed.

70 Men Killed.

There were 202 men on Westerplatte, the Polish munitions dump sanctioned by the treaty of Versailles, when the 13,000-ton German training ship Schleswig-Holstein treacherously opened fire. In the next seven days 70 men were killed, 60 were seriously wounded and 72 others lived to see the capitulation.

The story of that fight, which has reached the Polish defense ministry in London, was written by Major Sucharski for his prison camp paper. It was, of course, censored by the Germans. A copy of the paper somehow reached London.

The Westerplatte is a very small peninsula, lying between the Baltic sea and a dead branch of the Vistula river. It was not a fort and the Polish garrison could count on no help, either by land or sea. Members of the garrison knew they would have to fight it out alone if an attack came.

Garrison Force 202.

It was stipulated in the treaty that only 88 men were permitted in the garrison, but the Germans chose to attack when it was being changed and there was an extra force on hand, bringing the total strength to 202 men.

The Schleswig-Holstein had pulled into the Vistula a week before on a "visit" and it lay only about 700 yards from the Westerplatte, with guns trained on the little peninsula at point-blank range. For several weeks the city of Danzig had lived thru one crisis after another and war brooded constantly over it.

"The fine evening of Aug. 31 did not differ from all the preceding ones," Sucharski wrote "The patrols on duty that night just reported that all was unusually quiet and silent in the port.

War Had Begun.

"The alarm which aroused us at at 4:40 a. m. when the window of the barracks shook with artillery fire was quite a surprise. It was the Schleswig-Holstein firing at us with her heavy guns It became obvious that the war had begun . . ."

Then his story continues:

"Our casualties were small: Three killed and four wounded. We spent the rest of the day quietly and in the night repulsed two more attacks.

"On the next day, Sept 2, there was nothing to report at first, except the artillery shelling to which we were accustomed by that time

Bombs Started Falling.

"At 5 p. m. the air raid alarm was sounded and severe bombing began. The area was bombed by 47 planes which dropped bombs up to 1,000 pounds for half an hour. The approach of night put a stop to this infernal bombing which made our place look like the surface of the moon, the gaps of the craters overlapping one another.

"The upper stories of the barracks crumpled. Guards' post No. 5 was wiped off the earth and its heroic garrison buried under its ruins.

"There were no means of communication with the outside world —the radio and telephones being out of use.

Days About Alike.

"The days which followed were very much alike. For several hours each day there would be violent shelling from the cruiser and artillery fire from the land Our walls and our guns suffered much from it.

"When on the seventh day of fighting post No. 2 was demolished by fire from heavy mortars and other posts badly damaged, it became clear that we could not hold any longer. The general situation in Poland of which we happened to learn something thru our damaged radio made our own position still more hopeless.

"After taking all this into consideration, at 10:15 a. m., Sept. 7, I decided to capitulate. It was the most tragic moment of my life. The praise I later heard from the German commanders and the fact that General Eberhardt, the commander of Danzig, left me in possession of my sword, have not helped to make it any easier."

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NEBRASKANS in the armed service

Martz brothers overseas

Robert Martz.

Clyde Martz.

Robert R. Martz and **Lt. (j.g.) Clyde O. Martz**, sons of Mrs. C. O. Martz, 502 So. 12th, are both serving on foreign territory. Robert, who graduated from the University of Nebraska and received his masters degree in economics from Columbia, is a cryptographer with the air corps overseas. He enlisted Jan. 27, 1943. At the university he was an Innocent, member of Kosmet Klub, Cornhusker staff and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Lieutenant Martz, formerly editor of the Daily Nebraskan, member of the Innocents, Kosmet Klub and Delta Upsilon, was attending law college at Harvard when he enlisted in January, 1942. He was commissioned an ensign Aug. 5, 1942 and was sent to Keyport, Wash., for further training. He has been serving on a destroyer in the Pacific since October, 1942.

Promotions

First Lt. Wayne E. Matschullat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matschullat, Page, has been promoted to the rank of captain at Camp Bowie, Tex., where he is with an observation battalion. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of law. His brother, **Carl W.**, was recently made a lieutenant colonel at Camp Locket, Calif., in the cavalry. Squadron commander, he attended the University of Nebraska. A third brother, **Dale**, is in the air corps.

Cpl. Mabel S. Jones, formerly with the soil conservation service in Lincoln, has just been promoted to that rank and transferred from Fort Oglethorpe to Brookline Mass. She is in the signal corps of the WAC station complement to the First service command with headquarters in Boston.

Lt. Donald O. Shurtleff, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Shurtleff, 4724 A, has been promoted to the rank of captain at Camp Wolters, Tex., where he is aide-de-camp to the general. His wife, the former Ruth Rapalee, and their baby, are with him.

Stations

Cpl. Andrus.

Pvt. Bean.

Cpl. Frank W. Andrus, jr., son of F. W. Andrus, Aurora, graduated from an advanced CNS radio school in Tomah, Wis., where he has been retained as an instructor. Corporal Andrus entered the service in October, 1942. He is a graduate from a basic radio school at Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

Pvt. Arthur Bean, son of Mrs. O. E. Bean of Seward, has completed basic training at the armored replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky., preparatory for combat duty with an armored unit.

Pvt. Grieser.

Pvt. Douglas D. Grieser, son of Mrs. John D. Cain and brother of Pearl Grieser, 1039 Peach, is located at Camp Robinson, Ark. His brother, **Leonard**, is acting chief petty officer and attending officer school at New London, Conn.

Pvt. William H. Parmenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Parmenter, 3335 R, is assigned to the army specialized training program unit at Manhattan, Kas., for basic engineering course. He was formerly stationed at the college of agriculture campus here with the STAR unit.

Capt. James A. Briggs, husband of Mrs. Helen M. Briggs, Lincoln, is stationed at the Santa Maria, Calif., army air base. He is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and was a reserve officer in the engineers corps before entering the air corps.

Wounded on Sicily

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Danforth, Wymore, received word their son, **Lt. Lawrence Danforth**, was seriously wounded in the invasion of Sicily. He was on one of the first boats to make a landing there. Two other brothers are in the service. They are **Tech. Sgt. Glen I. Danforth**, in field artillery, and **Justin**, with the medical corps.

Leaves

William Grice.

Sgt. Badousek.

William L. Grice, seaman 2/c, is on leave from Farragut, Ida., naval training station, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grice, 2504 No. 49th. A graduate of Northeast high school, he enlisted in the navy June 17, 1943. His brother, **Staff Sgt. Merlin H. Grice**, is stationed at Randolph Field, Tex.

Sgt. John Badousek, gunner on a Flying Fortress based at Rapid City, S. D., last week visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Badousek, Route 1. He joined the air corps in September, 1942.

Arthur D. Hickman, hospital apprentice 2/c is spending a 2-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickman, 845 Garfield. He is waiting transfer to sea duty

On honor roll

Samuel A. Bale, jr., former student at the University of Nebraska, has been placed on the pre-flight honor roll at St. Mary's college, Calif., for scholastic excellence during his first six weeks of training for a naval aviation cadet.

Furloughs

Don Morrow.

Sgt. Norlin.

Donald E. Morrow, seaman 2/c, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nell Morrow, 1020 Q, and grandmother, Mrs. Robert Malone, from Farragut, Ida.

Tech. Sgt. Milford E. Norlin, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norlin, 4442 Madison ave., returned this week to his base at Gowen Field in Boise, Ida., after spending a furlough here.

Pfc. Charles L. Morris, son of Mrs. Josephine Morris, returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., recently after a visit here with his wife, Mrs. Faye Morris and his son, Charles.

Tech. Sgt. C. F. Schleufer, who is spending a 26-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schleufer, 2743 Q, and relatives in Omaha and Wauneta, recently completed his third year of service in the signal corps. He has been stationed at St. Johns, Newfoundland, as wire chief for the past two years. His brother, **Pfc. Edwin Schleufer**, is an airplane mechanic and has been stationed in New Guinea for a year.

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Mere mention

It was announced Saturday that Rev. Paul Kuhlmann of Omaha has been elected acting president of the Grace Bible Institute which has leased and will operate the buildings of the former Presbyterian Theological seminary in Omaha.

People You Know . . .

Col. Clifford Veryl Morgan, M. C., arrived in the city recently from Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he had just completed an advanced course in the command and general staff school. While in the city, he will be a guest of his brother, Floyd E. Morgan and family. His oldest son Monte, who has been working on a farm this summer near Osceola, will enjoy a visit here with his father before returning to the family home at Washington, D. C., within a few days where he is a sophomore in high school. On Sept. 1, Colonel Morgan reports to the medical supply depot at St. Louis, Mo., for an indefinite assignment. He was a graduate of the medical college from the University of Nebraska in 1927, and served his internship at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. V. A. Johnson (nee Betty Ann Tisthammer) is visiting in Lincoln enroute from Phoenix, Ariz., where her marriage to Lieutenant Johnson occurred in July, and La Junta, Colo., where the lieutenant is stationed at present. Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, will teach at Neligh this winter.

Miss Esther R. Scott, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, left Saturday evening for Hobart, Ind., where she will teach in the senior high school. En route to Indiana, Miss Scott will visit friends in Stronghurst, Ill., where she has had charge of the high school commercial department for the past nine years.

Ruins . . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

and heel of the peninsula, airforce officers declared.

Some trains are moving, but with great difficulty and many delays since mainline tracks have been knocked out in countless places, switching stations and other rail buildings demolished, and yards filled with gaping craters, allied headquarters said.

Wrecked locomotives and passenger freight cars and in some cases remains of entire trains block the tracks at many points.

Four Nebraskans advanced

WASHINGTON. (UP). The war department announced Saturday that four Nebraska army officers had been temporarily promoted from second to first lieutenant: Dale Henry Sizemore, Burwell; Jack O'Neil Scott, Ogallala; and Hudson McKinley Rose and Robert Ranney, both of Omaha.

Solly Jacks, 84, dies

Solly Jacks, 84, 1735 P, died here Saturday night. A resident of Lincoln 15 years, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sam Samuels of Lincoln, Mrs. A. N. Thayer of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. N. Lucason of Syracuse, N. Y., and three sons, Julius of Los Angeles, Max of Hastings, and Sieg of Imperial, Neb.

Statistics

FIRE ALARMS.

Friday.

5 p. m., 48th and Holdrege. Car truck, no injuries.

Saturday.

1:59 p. m., 27th and O. Auto, no damage.

2:40 p. m., home of R. M. Chapin, 3901 No. 68th. Gas stove overflowed, slight damage to floor and wall.

3:08 p. m., 6th and South. Sprinkler alarm, no damage.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

8:58 p. m.—120 No. 13th, Dolton's cafe, smoke, no fire.

Saturday.

2:20 p. m., 27th and R. Two cars, no injuries.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Violating arterial light—Ralph Vannest, 2141 No. 20th, $1 and costs.

Illegal U-turn—N. J. Morten, 635 So. 19th, $1 and costs.

Juvenile Traffic Session.

More than three in front seat—John Fiala, 350 No. 35th, $1 and costs.

BIRTHS.

SUNDING—Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine Paul, (Ethel Lucille VanSkiver), 2218 C, Aug. 21 a son.

FOURNIER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph, (Edith Elaine Hornung), 2301 T, Aug. 23, a daughter.

RASMUSSEN—Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Lars (Ruth Verna Thomas), Kearney, Aug. 25, a daughter.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard John, (Nelda Irene Sanner), 648 So. 12th, Aug. 24, a son.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver, (Elizabeth Margaret Tritsch), 7141 Francis, Aug. 22, a daughter.

BOOHER—Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Chester, (Betty Helen McCauley), 3140 O, Aug. 25, a daughter.

SULLIVAN—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene, (Ella Mae McDonald), Denton, Aug. 19, a daughter.

BRAY—Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wilbur, (Wilma Alta Rorabeck), Unadilla, Aug. 17, a son.

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Want congress to scrap strike notice provision

WASHINGTON. (AP). Officials adminsitering the two-month old war disputes act disclosed Saturday night that they already intend to ask congress to scrap the act's strike notice provision.

These officials, none of whom would permit quotation, cited figures showing that there have been 180 such notices filed so far and 13 strikes voted.

While an actual strike has not resulted, they contended that local unions and independent groups have been using the strike ballot provision as a handy tool to serve half a dozen purposes, none of them intended by the act, and confusing the entire labor relations picture.

Arguments to persuade congress to change the law, it was disclosed, will include the thesis that reliance on labor's no-strike pledge and on the WLB newly acquired sanctions power would provide a more workable way to handle the situation.

The national labor relations board has held 13 elections wherein employes were asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the question whether they wanted to permit an interruption of work. In all cases the vote has been overwhelmingly "Yes," but in no case has a strike followed.

While this might indicate that the ballot is a strike preventive, government officials say it shows only that a strike was not the real issue at all in most cases. The strike notices, they say, were filed for pressure and promotion purposes of various kinds.

Marries 7 times but not divorced

CINCINNATI. (AP). A blond-haired, 34 year old mother awaited extradition to Arizona Saturday after admitting to FBI agents she was married to seven soldiers "without bothering to divorce any of them," Alan H. Belmont, district FBI chief, disclosed.

The woman, Vivian Eggers, was being held in the city prison at Columbus, O., following her guilty plea before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon on a charge of feloniously obtaining a soldier's $50 allowance check.

She is accused of unlawfully representing herself to be the wife of a Phoenix, Ariz., soldier in order to obtain his check. The soldier, Gordon H. Campbell, was not one of her husbands, the FBI said.

Belmont said the woman told FBI agents she married five privates, a sergeant and a lieutenant from May 1935 to June, 1943.

"You just get to drinking and having a good time, you meet some one that's kinda nice—and that's the way it happens," she was quoted by the FBI.

Paratrooper hurt in foiling holdup

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP). T. Sgt. Robert H. Morrison, 21, Des Moines, Ia., paratrooper stationed at Camp Shenango, Pa., was treated in a hospital Saturday for four bullet wounds in his right foot, suffered in a holdup attempt.

Morrison said he has hitch-hiking from Des Moines back to his post and accepted a ride from a heavy-set man Friday night near South Bend. The man drew a pistol and demanded his money.

Morrison replied that he had no money, and the robber took his wrist watch. Morrison grabbed the gun and in a struggle was shot. The robber pushed him from the car and drove away.

Events of the week

Sunday.

Singfest, capitol steps, 7:30 p. m.

Monday.

U. S. employment convention, Lincoln, 7 p. m.
Lincoln district dentist dinner, Cornhusker.
Northwestern Railway staff, Cornhusker, noon.
S. A. R., chamber of commerce, noon.
Model aircraft engineers, chamber of commerce, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Rotary, Lincoln, noon.
U. S. employment convention, Lincoln, 7 p. m.
Women's division directors, chamber of commerce, noon.

Wednesday.

Realtors, chamber of commerce, noon.
Directors, chamber of commerce, noon.
Retail credit, University club, noon.

Thursday.

Lions, chamber of commerce, noon.
Co-Operatives, chamber of commerce, noon.
Lincoln School of Commerce dinner, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.

Friday.

Kiwanis, chamber of commerce, noon.

Saturday.

Interprofessional Institute, Lincoln, noon.

Pribilof sealing take is record

WASHINGTON. (AP). Fur-sealing in the Pribilof islands, carried on secretly within bombing range of the Japanese then on Kiska, resulted in a record-breaking take of 117,164 skins this year.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced this Saturday, concluding a strict censorship which had been maintained over the resumption of sealing operations halted last year, after only 127 skins were taken, because of military order to evacuate the islands.

A group of 183 white and native sealers went to the Pribilofs in May and returned when operations on Aug. 9.

Concern had been felt lest the Japanese wait until the catch was taken, then attempt to raid the Pribilofs and seize the valuable harvest.

St. Paul Methodist open house Sunday

Parents and children of the St. Paul Methodist cradle roll and nursery departments will view a transformed nursery room Sunday when they attend open house at the church from 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Choosing the redecoration of the nursery as one of their projects, the Wesleyan Service guild has spent five weeks painting and renovating the room.

Sen. Pepper prefers taking military advice on fathers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP). Sen. Claude Pepper, (d., Fla.), said Saturday he would "prefer" to follow the advice of military leaders to that of Sen. Burton Wheeler, (d., Mont.), advocate of legislation to exempt pre-Pearl Harbor fathers from the draft.

The senator said altho nobody wants to see fathers go into the armed forces, he believed fathers realize they have a heavy enough stake in this country not to seek deferment if their services are needed.

Defense needed against U-boats

WASHINGTON. (UP). German submarine antiaircraft armament has been heavily reinforced to meet the vastly expanded allied air patrols over the Atlantic, and it appeared Saturday that new aerial tactics or armament may have to be developed to combat the U-boats.

There have been numerous reports in recent weeks of increasing aggressiveness on the part of U-boats against anti-submarine air patrols. Several weeks ago, one of them shot down a navy blimp.

Only Friday, the army air force anti-submarine command revealed how one of 10 U-boats recently sunk by our patrol planes "elected to fight it out." Its heavy shell-fire damaged half the crew of an attacking heavy bomber. Altho wounded, the bombardier managed to straddle the sub with depth charges and sink it.

Nazis Increase U-Boat Firepower.

Until recently, the standard armament of U-boats included two all-purpose deck guns, one or two .50 caliber machine guns mounted on the conning tower and submachine guns brought on deck by members of the crew.

Now, reports indicate, the Germans have added at least two 20 mm. antiaircraft cannon to the submarine armament. Thus, the U-boats are able to throw up a fairly heavy curtain of fire against aerial attackers.

At the present time, the chief weapon used by aircraft against submarines is the depth bomb. In order to use this effectively, the attacking aircraft must make an almost overhead approach before dropping the bomb.

The submarine's antiaircraft armament makes such an approach much more hazardous.

Government official names must be left off stationery

WASHINGTON. (UP). Government officials no longer may have their names printed on official stationery, budget bureau director Harold D. Smith disclosed Saturday night in announcing new paper-saving regulation.

The ruling was designed to eliminate the paper wastage which results when officials resign, are fired, or get new titles.

The government, it was estimated, will save 9,500,000 pounds of paper, worth nearly $2,000,000 a year, as a result of the ordered savings.

No teacher shortage in Richardson county schools

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Richardson county rural schools are experiencing no teacher problem this year, County Superintendent D. H. Weber said Saturday. All of the districts but Nos. 51 and 73 have obtained instructors. Most of the schools will open Monday.

Gen. Marshall will remain air chief

WASHINGTON. (UP). Gen. George C. Marshall, who has built up the biggest fighting force in the nation's history, will round out four years as U. S. army chief of staff on Tuesday.

Altho the tenure of a chief of staff normally is limited to four years, it appeared certain that the 62 year old Marshall will continue in the post to which President Roosevelt appointed him Sept. 1, 1939.

Marshall entered the army in 1902 as a second lieutenant of infantry.

Crash kills three

DALLAS, Tex. (AP). An officer and two enlisted men stationed with the fifth ferrying group at Love field were killed Saturday in the crash of a B-17 Flying Fortress bomber shortly after taking off from the Tulsa, Okl., municipal airport. None of the dead was from Iowa or Nebraska.

Dean Turner national head Sigma Alpha Epsilon

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP). Dean Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois was elected national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Saturday. Dr. Robert Aurner of the University of Wisconsin was named to the grand council.

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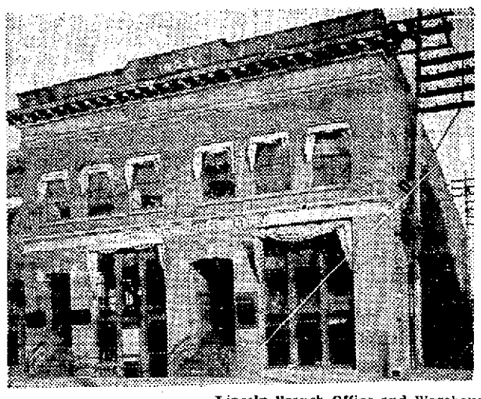

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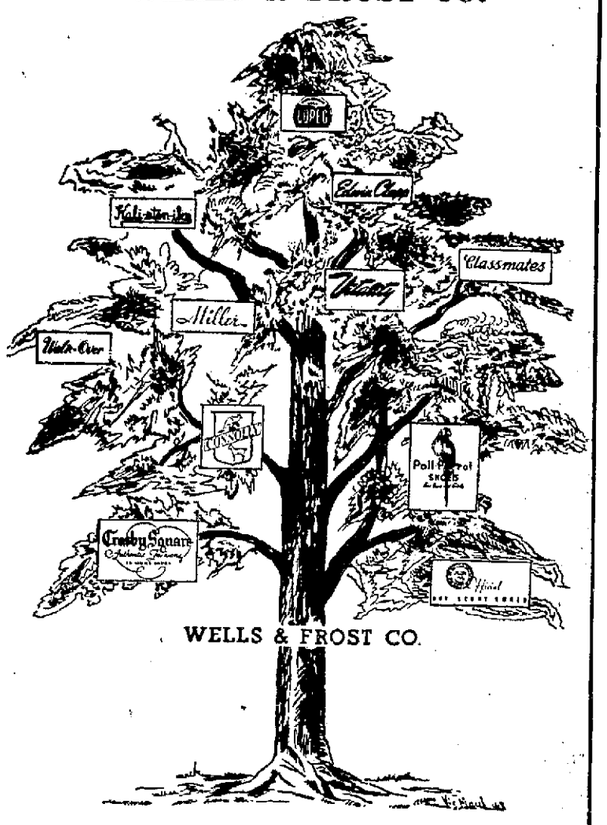

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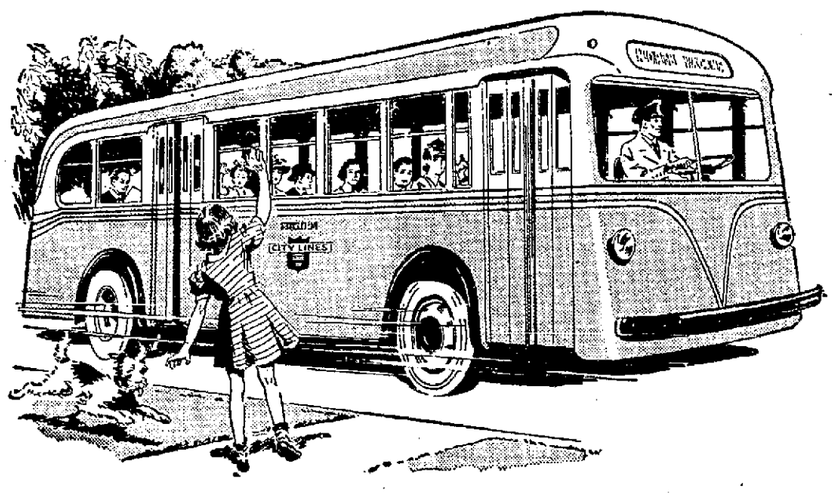

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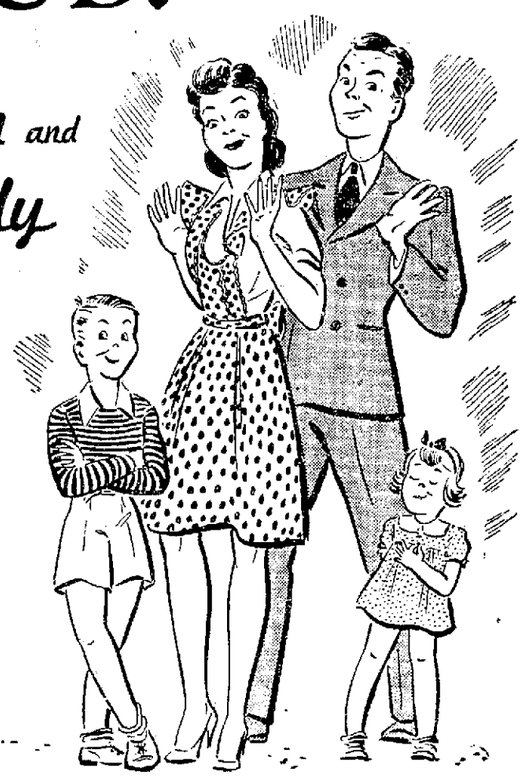

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KFOR brings you these 10 newscasts each day (except Sunday) to keep you abreast with world-changing events:

7:00 A. M.	7.00 P. M.
8:00 A. M.	8.00 P. M.
11:00 A. M.	9.00 P. M.
12:00 Noon	10:00 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	11:55 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	

Special Events

KFOR is on the scene first at every special event of any importance. During a month, dozens of special interviews with outstanding personalities from throughout the nation are to be heard on KFOR.

War Effort & Morale Programs

Almost daily, you'll hear programs devoted to the war effort. KFOR is doing its utmost in the promotion of bond sales, recruiting drives, and such other patriotic activities that will help bring the day of Victory closer. In addition, the best music and drama of three great networks—Columbia Broadcasting System, Blue and Mutual—provide great relaxation and entertainment for war-busy Lincolnites.

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CIO members declare board erred in ruling

WASHINGTON (UP). C. I O members of the war labor board, in a dissenting opinion, said Saturday night that the board majority erred in denying portal-to-portal pay to miners under a proposed contract between the United Mine Workers and the Illinois Coal Operators' association

The board rejected the portal-to-portal section of the proposed contract, which provided $1 25 additional pay in settlement of underground travel time claims, in a decision announced Wednesday. The vote was 8 to 4, with C. I O and A F. L members dissenting.

The two C. I. O members and their alternates noted in their opinion that a federal circuit court of appeals had ruled that underground travel time in mines other than coal mines should be considered as working time

In view of the court decision and because outstanding contracts in the coal industry provide for payment at time and a half rates for work in excess of seven hours a day, the C I. O minority said, "We are of the opinion that this board should direct, and if the parties so agree, this board should approve the payment to the coal miners for their time spent underground on the basis of premium pay of time and one half in excess of seven hours of any one day."

Nebraska man one of four killed in crash

SAN MARCOS, Tex (AP) Four flying officers from the navigation school, San Marcos army air field here, were killed Friday in the crash of their twin engined training plane near Meridian, Miss. The plane was returning to San Marcos from a training flight, the public relations office said.

Those killed included 1st Lt James S. Warren, 43, pilot son of Mr and Mrs Bert C. Warren, Crawford, Neb

Ickes predicts fewer but improved oysters

WASHINGTON. (AP). The oyster season opens Wednesday and Secretary Ickes, as fisheries co-ordinator, forecast Saturday there would be "fewer, but bigger and better oysters for civilians"

There'll be fewer oysters for civilian cocktails and stews because the armed forces will consume about 40,000 gallons a week, but many an oyster will be "larger and fatter" because the important New England beds are showing complete recovery from effects of the 1938 hurricane, Ickes said.

Redfern, U.N.grad, resigns as chemist

DES MOINES (AP) State Secretary of Agriculture Harry D. Linn Saturday announced the resignation, effective Sept. 15, of E. L. Redfern, state chemist. Ill health was given as the reason for the resignation.

Redfern, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was chemist for the Nebraska dairy and food division prior to joining the Iowa department in 1910

He had served the Iowa department continuously since that time, excepting from 1937 to 1939

Redfern was a member of the committee on standards of the U S department of agriculture, and spent some time each year in Washington in this connection

He was considered one of the outstanding chemists of the middle west, and the department has been fortunate in having had the benefit of his services," Linn said

Launch liberty ship S. S. Dwight Heard

WILMINGTON, Calif (INS) The liberty ship S S Dwight B Heard, named for one of the developers of modern Arizona and long-time resident of Phoenix, was launched Saturday night at the California Shipbuilding corporation yards

The 10,500-ton freighter bearing his name was the 249th vessel constructed by Calship, and was but 23 days on the ways.

Death of Boris saddens friend at Falls City

FALLS CITY, Neb (UP) "It's sad news," was the only comment Gus Phillips had Saturday night when a United Press correspondent informed him of the axis-announced death of his friend and fellow-lover of locomotives, King Boris of Bulgaria

Phillips, 51 year old engineer for the Missouri Pacific railroad on the Falls City-Kansas City run, was famous for his friendship with the Balkan monarch which stemmed from a visit he made to the European country about a decade ago.

Ever since that famous visit, when Phillips and King Boris rode together thru the Balkan mountains at the throttle of a mountain locomotive, the two men kept up a running correspondence by letter, cable and gifts until World war II intervened.

"King Boris always wanted to visit America," Phillips said Saturday night. "His brother succeeded in making the trip, but the king never got to come"

Phillips said the last correspondence he had with the monarch was on the occasion of Boris' birthday on Jan 30, 1941 The American engineer sent Boris birthday greetings, and received in reply a cable two days later which said simply, "I thank you heartily"

Sent King a Toy Train.

Because of Boris' passionate love for driving locomotives, Phillips sent the royal family in 1937 an American toy train, a replica of the Union Pacific streamliner, City of San Francisco

"I sent it for the children," Phillips said, "but the king always had a great time playing with it, too"

In return for the gift of a train, Boris sent his American friend a giant diamond pin.

"Boris was always a peace-loving man," Phillips said, "and I cannot believe but that Bulgaria went to war against the wishes of her king I'd like for that to be stressed—King Boris was a peave-loving man

"It's my belief he died a martyr, not for, but because of the nazi war"

Russia . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

rate of advance over the week end in the Kharkov area, the fall of Poltava, big German military base and rail center, may be considered inevitable.

Develop Offensive.

The bulletin said that in the Donets basin area south and west of Voroshilovgrad soviet troops continued to develop a successful offensive. On other sectors of the front it reported only reconnaissance activity. The bulletin reported that 90 German tanks were disabled or destroyed and 75 enemy planes were shot down in Friday's fighting

Shortly before issuing the communique, the Moscow radio announced that soviet forces had cleaned up the areas north and south of Sevsk, which fell on Friday. It described the capture as a combined artillery and tommy-gunner operation, in which soviet guns cut paths thru which red army troops advanced.

Advance 13 Miles.

Moscow dispatches meanwhile reported that soviet troops had advanced 13 miles and reached the eastern bank of the Psel river and the open plains northwest of Poltava

The Germans, with Poltava bypassed on the north, were reported throwing huge tank formations into the fighting in an effort to save Poltava and the enormous war supplies stored there but front dispatches said the Russians were making steady progress.

The main battle of the northern Ukraine was being fought on a 50 mile front west and northwest of Kharkov in the valley between the Yorskla and Psel rivers and Russian troops were forging ahead steadily toward the lateral railroads linking northern Russia and the bend of the Dnieper river.

Brothers being held for having unregistered tires

ST. PAUL, Minn (UP). Two Florida brothers, employes of a traveling carnival at the Minnesota state fair, were arrested Saturday in possession of a service pistol and two tires not registered with the office of price administration.

They are the Lorow brothers, Cortez, 36, Tampa, and Nat, 32, Miami. They were arrested in a raid on quarters of the show's employes Police said the men admitted they knew the tires were "hot" when they bought them at Davenport, Ia

Pacific . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

bitter enemy opposition west of the town. All reports indicated that the Japs were putting up a terrific fight on the approaches to the badly hammered airfield, despite the heavy rain of bombs from allied planes

Gen Douglas MacArthur announced Saturday that all Japanese resistance has ceased on New Georgia

The bitterly contested campaign there ended Thursday when American troops pushing up from the captured Munda airfield 12 miles to the south occupied Bairoko harbor

In the final occupation of Bairoko, large stores, including much food and some vehicles, were seized. There were no reports of Japanese prisoners The Bairoko defenses had been crumbling the past few days after the Americans succeeded in bringing up artillery

Grape harvest underway thruout Peru territory

PERU, Neb (AP) Harvest of the Peru area's bountiful grape harvest has got underway, one of the first shipments, by John Rhodus, being 1,400 baskets for H E. Patterson at Sioux City, Ia

Donate 29,437 lbs. hosiery

OMAHA (AP) Nebraskans turned in 29,437 pounds of silk and nylon hosiery during the first 10 months of 1943, Fred S Larkin, jr, executive secretary of the state salvage committee, announced Saturday.

Hold Bruning base dedication

BRUNING, Neb (AP) A crowd estimated by army officials at approximately 25,000 jammed the Bruning army air base Saturday as the field held its formal dedication.

Maj. Maurice C Horgan, group operatings officer of the Grand Island army air base and a member of the famed 19th bombardment group which fought in the Philippines, asserted in the principal speech he only "regretted we did not have the equipment and training that are now provided."

The crowd watched heavy bombers—B-17's and B-24's—roar over the field in formation flights, accompanied by C-47 transports. The base had also opened most buildings to public inspection, and permitted close-up, but not interior, inspection of a B-17 and a B-24

Exhibit Block Busters.

Featuring the army's exhibit in the field's largest hangar was a 4,000 pound "block buster" bomb. The exhibit contained displays provided by various war department units.

A retreat parade ended the special dedication program, and a dance was held Saturday night

Persons introduced and speaking briefly at the exercises were the commanding officer of the Grand Island army air base Colonel Stead; Max Kier, Lincoln, chairman of the state aeronautics commission; Maj R E Davis, air liaison officer of the Seventh service command at Omaha; Rep Carl T. Curtis (r, Neb), and Brig Gen Guy N Henninger, state selective service director. Maj Frank E Quindry is commanding officer of the Bruning base.

Coal . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

the purchaser on the amount of coal used last winter and the amount already on hand is given to the dealer.

The restriction order was issued by OPA following receipt of a directive from war production chairman Donald M. Nelson delegating to the agency authority to impose controls on transfer and use of soft coal by domestic consumers.

Industrial Users Exempt.

Industrial users are exempt from the order, which is directed to consumers using anthracite for space heating, domestic hot water, and domestic cooking.

The regulation provides that if a consumer has an amount of coal on hand which is equal to 50 percent or more of the amount he used during the base year he may not acquire coal at this time. Also, he will not be allowed to purchase any amount of anthracite which, when added to the amount he already has, will give him more than half of the amount he used last season

To eliminate possible hardships for consumers using only small quantities of coal and to avoid burdening delivery facilities, OPA stipulated that the new restrictions are not to apply to a single delivery of the smallest full load or portion of a load which the consumer ordinarily purchased in the past in a single delivery.

'This Is the Army' premiere in Omaha

OMAHA. (AP) Omaha has been chosen as one of the key cities for a premiere showing of the Irving Berlin picture, "This is the Army," on Wednesday evening, Sept 8, at the Paramount theater, it was announced Saturday. Proceeds will go to the army emergency relief fund.

Nationwide scrap campaign this fall

OMAHA. (AP) Hyman Ferer, president of Aron Ferer & Sons company of Omaha, announced Saturday he has accepted appointment as a member of the iron and steel scrap dealers advisory committee to WPB and will attend a committee meeing in Washington Sept 10 to discuss the nationwide iron and steel drive this fall

"Until three or four months ago," said Ferer, "we were riding along on the piles of scrap collected last fall Now there are few piles remaining. The steel mills need scrap desperately

"Several mills in the country have only a three-day inventory Of course they receive more attention, but soon others will be in trouble when there may not be extra scrap to rush to them A few steel mills might close down That's one thing we cannot afford at this stage of the war"

WPB Knows of Scrap Piles.

Piles of scrap in their neighborhood should not alarm people, he said, because WPB knows where the reserve piles—"Like money in the bank"—are.

Fred S. Larsin jr, executive secretary of the state salvage committee, said Saturday Nebraska's quota of 80,000 tons of steel and iron scrap for the first six months of 1943 has been exceeded but that the feat isn't quite as impressive as it sounds because much of it was gathered during previous statewide drives and not sent in until 1943

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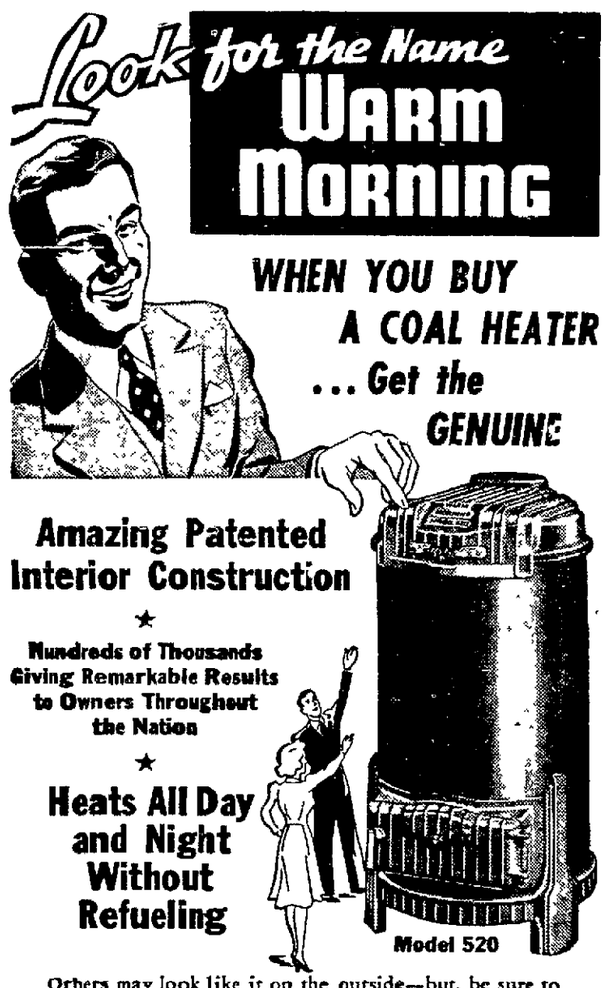

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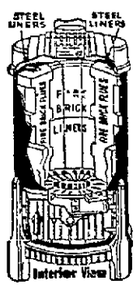

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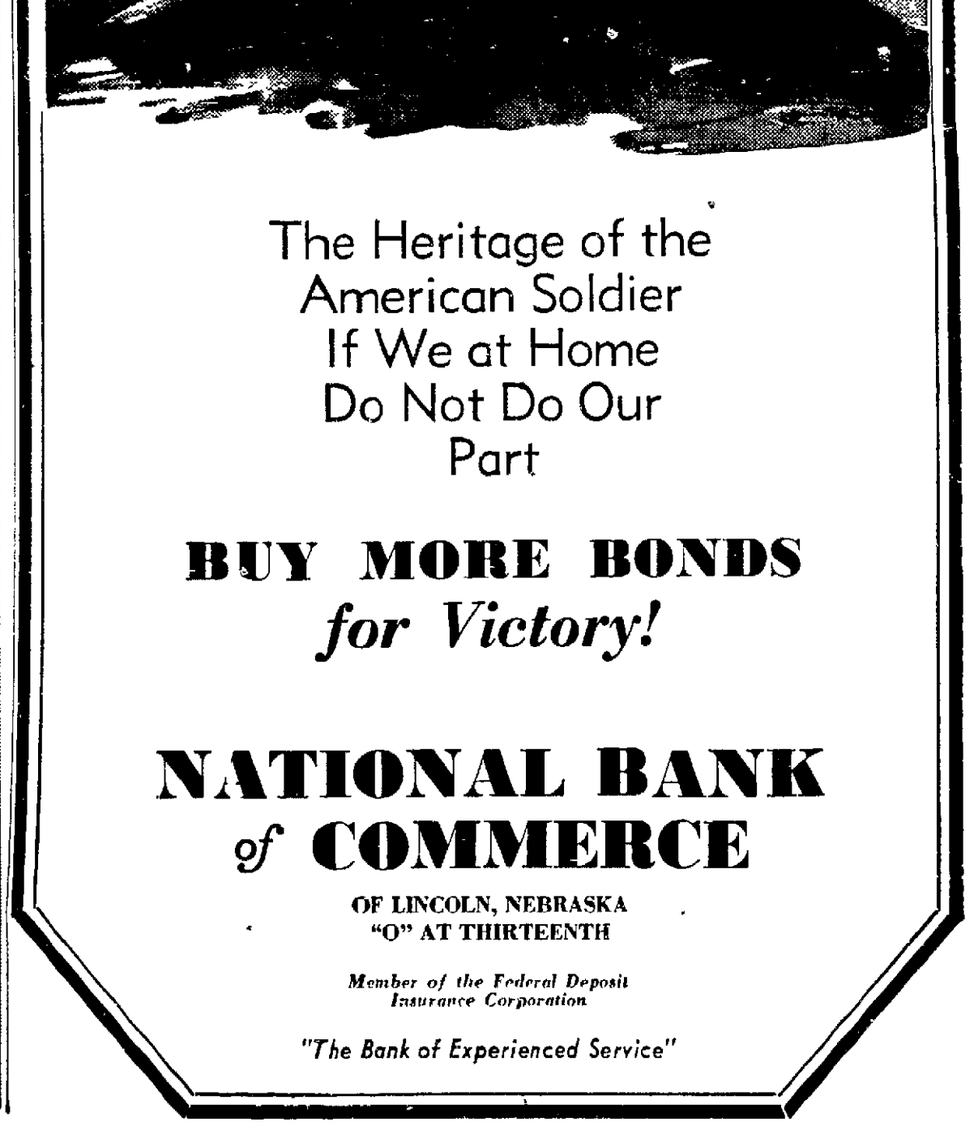

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Public favors draft of manpower

Action awaits return of congress; opinion ahead of government since '42

BY GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, A. I. of P. O.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Probably on no other major issue of the war has congress or the government lagged so far behind public opinion as on the issue of a manpower draft for war industries.

As early as March, 1942—only three months after Pearl Harbor—institute surveys found a substantial majority of American voters in favor of a national manpower registration and a program for drafting civilians into war work. When congress reconvenes next month it will again find the issue of manpower waiting on its door step, more persistent than ever, in the shape of the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill.

All Results Same.

In every test of public opinion on the issue in the last year and a half the institute has found a majority in favor of a manpower draft. There are, it is true, many persons who believe that no serious manpower shortage exists or that, even if it does exist, the situation does not call for so drastic a measure as a draft.

But even taking this group into account, the latest institute survey completed this week shows that people from coast to coast who have given enough thought to this issue to have an opinion favor a manpower draft by a majority.

Millions Foresee Call.

Perhaps the most significant fact revealed in the latest survey, and one of special interest to Paul V. McNutt, manpower commissioner, is that some 15 million men and women in the United States believe that they might be called for national service if a draft comes. Commissioner McNutt would also find important the fact that these people do not resist the idea of a manpower draft; in fact, they favor it by a larger majority than the rest of the country.

These 15 million, who apparently consider their present work less essential than war work and who favor the idea of a nationwide draft by a huge majority, form a labor pool far in excess of the maximum increase demanded to date by the war manpower commission. Early this week Mr. McNutt declared that 2.6 million workers must be shifted to war jobs by next July.

Draft vs. Volunteering.

The question will arise as to why these 15,000,000 people, if they feel they are not contributing directly to the war production effort, do not volunteer for war jobs.

Undoubtedly the same reason applies in the case of a manpower draft as applies in the case of a military draft. Military authorities agree, on the basis of experience in the last war, that it is impossible to raise a large-scale army by volunteer methods alone. Much the same limitation applies to increasing the labor force in war industries by volunteer methods.

Today's Survey.

The reaction of the public toward a manpower draft was sounded on the following issue in the institute's survey:

"If there is a shortage of men and women workers for war industries this fall, should the government draft persons to fill these jobs?"

The vote is:

Yes	79%
No	14
Undecided	7

In a poll in March, 1942, on a similar issue the vote was 61 percent in favor of giving the government the power to tell all able-bodied persons what to do for the war effort and to compel them to do it.

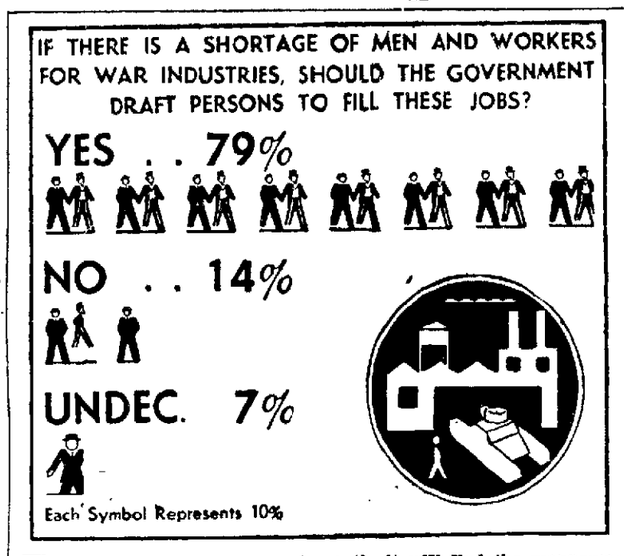
In a second part of today's survey, each person interviewed was asked whether he thought he might be drafted into a war job if a manpower act were passed.

A total of 15,000,000, as indicated above, said they thought they might be drafted for such service.

When these people were also asked whether they approve or disapprove of the idea of a draft law, the vote was 91 percent approval, or considerably higher than the national vote of 79 percent.

This labor pool of 15,000,000 consists of men and women in roughly equal numbers, with the men slightly outnumbering the women. Most of the total is found in the age brackets from 21 to 50 years.

Surveys over the years have shown that the idea of compulsory drafting by the government in time of emergency is less distasteful to the public than the articulate opposition would indicate. In fact the draft principle was approved by the public long before Pearl Harbor. The majority of voters, for example, did not have to be persuaded of the necessity for peacetime military conscription in 1940; they favored compulsory military service four months before congress voted it.



When congress reconvenes next month, it will find the manpower issue on its doorstep. A Gallup poll indicates that the majority of Americans favor a government draft of manpower for war industries if there is a shortage of workers to fill essential jobs.

Record of 8th air force 'tells amazing story'

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP). Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., commandant of the Aberdeen army proving ground, said Saturday that more army ordnance bombs were being dropped on Hitler's European fortress in one raid by the Eighth air force than for the entire month of June.

Declaring in a statement that "the ammunition record of the Eighth air force in Great Britain tells an amazing story," Harris gave these figures:

"One year ago, in August, the Eighth air force dropped 340,000 pounds of bombs on nazi installations. In December, 1942, this total was more than doubled—762,000 pounds. In April, 1943, the figure was 1,994,000 pounds. For the period June-July 4, the Eighth air force called on army ordnance for 5,024,000 pounds of bombs.

"However, in one 45 minute raid on Hamburg, Flying Fortresses unloaded 5,152,000 pounds of assorted blockbusters."

Observing that few people could comprehend this weight of explosives, Harris said the Hamburg total alone would make available a month's supply of coal in the United States.

"It represents approximately a year's supply of explosives used in blasting of the route of the Panama canal."

Didn't run fast enough

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP). One Negro used the wrong excuse before City Judge Martin Fleming. Asked why he wasn't in the army, he declared his "feets are bad." "He was running at top speed when we caught him," testified the arresting officer, who charged him with loitering. "$50 fine," ruled Judge Fleming.

Italians warned against 'rift'

BERN. (AP). The Italian press warned the people not to place faith in supposed differences between the British-American and Russian allies.

Il Messagero of Rome, cautioning against rumors that Russia was seeking a separate peace with Germany, declared that "naturally there are differences, but to the question whether they are large enough to endanger allied unity of action, the answer definitely is 'no.'

"The fact that the allies present a formidable bloc motivated by the thought of effective conduct of the war is the only reality that counts in Italy today."

A Rome dispatch to Zurich's Die Tat quoted Il Popolo di Roma as saying that Italians must not "mistake the importance of Quebec or deduct simple conclusions from the absence of Russia" in the conferences.

Geissinger to address Christian service group

Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger, executive secretary of the debt reduction commission of the Nebraska Methodist conference, will address a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Trinity Methodist church Wednesday. His topic will be, "The Dollar Speaks." The one o'clock luncheon will be served by circle No. 6.

Food waste must be reduced to make supplies go around

"An army travels on its stomach." That statement, attributed to Napoleon, is just as true now as it was at the time it was made. Civilians, by proper use of our food supply, can help our fighting forces to travel faster and farther than the enemy. It is as important to them as guns, planes and ammunition.

Food production in America is now at the highest level in history but to insure the armed forces an adequate supply and still have enough left over for lend-lease and liberated countries civilians will have to tighten their belts. That doesn't mean that anyone is going to go hungry but does mean that waste must be reduced to a minimum and that eating habits must be changed to conform to the restricted war-time menu.

President Roosevelt announced recently that three-fourths of our total food production will be available for consumption by the civilian population. But even with this large amount there can be no waste and food must be treated with the same respect as the tires on a car. It is another of the important home front responsibilities.

Because only certain kinds of food can be shipped to our fighting forces in foreign lands the civilian supply of these varieties will be reduced. These can, however, be augmented by the foods that are not easily transported and the supply large.

Altho attempts are being made to plan for an adequate food supply for the civilians of this country plans very often turn out differently than intended. But Americans can almost assure success of those plans by this four point program: Produce food, conserve food, share food and play square with food.

American housewives who have already contributed much to the war effort by saving grease and tin cans will have even a more important part in the home front battle for food. And if the battle is won it will be largely because of their culinary prowess.

Tells of need for welfare workers

There is a definite need in Nebraska for welfare workers. About 15 counties, which include those of the northeast section, also Buffalo, Scottsbluff, Cherry and Dawson, are unable to secure persons to make applications for positions under the state assistance program, says Dr. I. J. Montgomery, merit supervisor, who plans to visit these counties in an effort to interest local qualified persons.

An applicant for visitor can qualify with a college degree or four years of required substitute experience which includes teaching, nursing and public welfare work, says Montgomery.

Case workers and child welfare workers must submit evidence of some training in a graduate school of social work. The University of Nebraska offers such a course. Application blanks can be secured at the office of any county assistance or U. S. employment office.

The need of clerical and stenographic help is almost as urgent Montgomery said.

'Bears' invade cornfield

RICHMOND, Va. (AP). Police here received a call from an irate resident who demanded that they capture a bear engaged in robbing his cornfield. Philosophically, officers set out on the bear hunt. Inspecting the cornfield, they observed not one but three dim shapes.

"Who's there?" they demanded.

When the answer came back, "nobody but us bears," the police said, they closed in. The police arrested three Negro boys.

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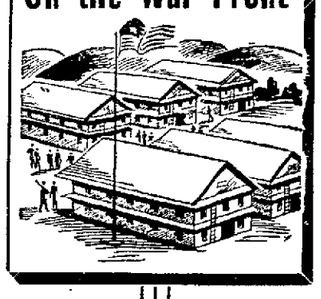
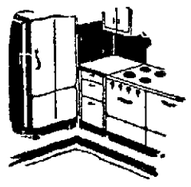
On the War Front



In the Home



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On the Farm

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Air transport group ready to fly anywhere

This story is released thru the courtesy of Air Force, September issue, official magazine of the army air forces.

BY HERBERT H. RINGOLD.

North American Newspaper Alliance.

"Bet a dime."

"I see."

"Up a dime. Say, where's Klotz?"

"I'm out. He went to Russia yesterday."

"How about Dick Knight? There's my 20."

"By me. Knight's around. Saw him two days ago."

"I play. No, he left for India this morning."

"I'm out. Let's throw away this deck and get one with some aces in it. If these cards don't get any better, you guys will have to wait until I get to China again. The adjutant over there owes me 47 bucks. And it's about time that weather officer in Cairo came thru with the six I loaned him."

"Come on, let's play poker. I need some dough myself. I got a date coming up with that British nurse in Karachi."

Special Mission Outfit.

That's the kind of conversation you get around the poker table, when the players are members of the 26th Transport Group of ATC's domestic transportation division. This is a "special mission" outfit, on call for any emergency—anywhere, any time. To these guys, flying to Moscow or Chungking or Melbourne is about as exciting as going to the nearest latrine.

You sit down beside a couple of them listening to the phonograph playing "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer."

"Say," says Capt. Ralph Read, "next time any of you guys get down to Natal, pick up a couple of my shirts. When I came back from Africa last time I was too damned tired to get them."

Read explains why he didn't stop to get his shirts.

Needed in Hurry.

"There were 400,000 pounds of high priority material piled up at Natal. Rommel was in El Alamein then and the allies needed that stuff in a hurry. Our C. O., Lt. Col. Willis H. Proctor, was on hand to supervise the job. We had seven ships, and in 36 days we moved 388,339 pounds of equipment over to Africa. All of us made two round trips a week. Each plane had a double crew and one crew would leave Natal at 1700 o'clock and get into the West African base in the middle of the afternoon. We would leave Africa that night and land back in Natal the next morning. The mechanics worked on the ship for five or six hours and then the other crew went out. We got two good nights of sleep out of every five. Let's see, I think I left Natal on Wednesdays and Sundays."

All Routine Flying.

Read hastens to explain that it was all routine flying. Nothing to get excited about. Nothing interesting happened. Very dull and monotonous. A job to do.

"Yeah," says Capt. Vernon M. Byrne, "after you jump the ditch once, it gets sort of boring. The only real fun I've had was the time I took 100,000 one-dollar bills over to Africa so the ghost could walk on pay day." (You find out later that he has made 11 round trips across the south Atlantic).

"The fellow who had some fun," Byrne continues, "was Capt. Alexis Klotz. He's been around more than most of us anyhow. I think he's in Russia right now. On one trip he carried 7,000 pounds of mercury fulminate. If you sneeze twice that stuff will blow up. If I know Klotz he just set it down nice and careful like, yawned, and made a routine report to operations. His flight plan called for four stops but with that delicate load on board he made it in two."

Material or Dignitaries.

You ask about the kind of cargo they usually carry and are told it is all critical material or high-ranking dignitaries. As a matter of fact, the 26th transport group claims: "If we haven't flown you, you're not a big shot statesman." Most of the time, the men don't even know the kind of cargo they have in their ships.

Somebody walks over and starts playing "Wing and a Prayer" again. That reminds Read of the time he was flying a C-87 to Africa. About an hour out of South America, he lost his gasoline cap and the gas started to siphon and leak into the cabin. They cut off the radio for the slightest spark would have blown the ship to hell and gone. They just had to fly around praying until the gas got low enough. And they couldn't contact their base or any curious gunner to announce that they were friendly.

You find out that these men run into all kinds of weather. One day they are in a hot climate and the next day it's way below zero. They start out in khaki and wind up in electrically heated suits.

"Talking about Africa," says M. Sgt. Clyde W. Nowlin, "if you have to make a forced landing there the bush will seem deserted, but there are few places you can land without being seen. Just wait a couple of hours and some natives will come to investigate. Be sure not to frighten them with a display of firearms. While waiting, don't leave your ship. It's easier to find a plane than a man. If you burn the oil from your engines it will give out a heavy black smoke which is easy to see from above."

"And watch out for the Wogs around Africa," Sgt. M. A. Greco adds. "The Wogs are African soldiers serving the allies. They do sentry duty and they only understand two words of English—'stop' and 'go.' When they say 'stop, freeze or you'll get a couple of feet of cold steel thru you. Don't play around with those boys."

As you close the door, one of them is saying, "Drive into town with you? Not the way you handle a car. It's too damn dangerous."

Went AWOL to get overseas action

INDIANAPOLIS. (UP). Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, (d., Ind.), told the story Saturday of a Hoosier soldier who went AWOL to enforce his demands for overseas service—"and bless his soul, he got it."

Van Nuys said the soldier was stationed in an army camp in Mississippi.

"He left without leave to come to my Washington office," he said, "and told me he had enlisted in the army a year ago and wanted overseas service. He told me he thought he had received all the training the army could give him and—like many other boys in his camp—wanted to get into the fight."

Van Nuys said he arranged for the soldier to have an interview with a colonel in Washington, but the colonel doubted if the soldier would come because "he knows when he steps into my office I will arrest him."

"But the soldier did come to the colonel's office," Van Nuys continued, "and told such a convincing story that the colonel issued an order that the man was not be prosecuted for going AWOL. He also ordered that he be shipped overseas on the next transport available."

Soldier killed, woman assaulted

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP). Sgt. Kendall Scharnweber, Rochester, Minn., was killed and his woman companion assaulted and stabbed near here Friday night by an unknown assailant. The woman was reported in a serious condition at a local hospital.

The assailant fled in the woman's 1939 convertible coupe.

Schwarnweber was stationed at Fort Jackson.

LIEUTENANT KUHL.

Pays tax with 450 silver dollars

OMAHA. (AP). This taxpayer took a lot of weight off his hands when he paid his income tax.

The story, as related Saturday by Nebraska Internal Revenue Collector George O'Malley:

A man offered a government check in payment of his estimated income tax. The cashier rejected it because the check was more than the amount of tax, and rules forbid acceptance of any check calling for cash in return.

The man went to the bank, obtained 450 silver dollars weighing about 25 pounds, and lugged them back to O'Malley's office.

He waited patiently while the cashier counted the silver dollars and made out a receipt.

And they need it, too!

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP). John Rhering has closed his air conditioning and refrigerating service for the duration. "Going to cool off the Japs," explains a big sign in his window.

Lt. John Kuhl, U. N. graduate, lost on flight

From Rear Admiral Pownall has come a letter to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kuhl of Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, concerning the loss of their son, Lt. John F. Kuhl, naval flying officer who was reported missing after a routine navigation flight from North Island, San Diego, Calif., on June 5.

Admiral Pownall's letter reads: "The weather was average over the whole surrounding area during the period of the flight. There were some clouds in the area, but there was no general cloud layer. A very extensive air search over all adjacent land and sea areas was conducted for a period of four full days without discovering any sign of the plane's disappearance . . . Despite your great bereavement, I hope you feel as we do that your son is missing in line of duty, and that he was serving his country just as truly as if he were missing in action with the enemy."

Lieutenant Kuhl, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was to have gone overseas with his squadron shortly.

Following his graduation from the university, he enlisted in the naval air corps in 1939, and re-received his commission at Pensacola, Fla., on March 1, 1940. He was then stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., and Long Beach, Calif., as an instructor. His request for active duty was granted in 1942.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Alice Marie, of San Diego, and a twin brother, Joe Kuhl, an instructor in the Tamalpais school for boys.

Three bonds to the gallon

HERSHEY, Pa. (UP). When Piedmont Croce, jr., took the gallon jug full of pennies he had saved in the past few months to the bank, he found he had enough to purchase three $25 war bonds.

13's really unlucky for Cpl. Hubbard

APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP). The postoffice gang here thought it would be a good trick to send money order serial No. 131313 to Cpl. William C. Hubbard—a very superstitious guy—who used to work in the office and stationed at Briggs Field, Tex. The gang sent the money order with the trio of "13's" to Corporal Hubbard as a sort of gift. It was for 13 cents. Thirteen stamps were used to send the letter, and it reached the corporal Friday, Aug. 13. Came a letter from Corporal Hubbard a few days later. He was in the hospital recovering from a minor operation. And—he was confined to room No. 13.

Farm woman dies of blast injuries

NORFOLK, Neb. (UP). Mrs. W. B. Boettcher, 23, Madison farm woman, died late Friday in a Norfolk hospital after suffering severe burns from the shoulders to the feet.

Mrs. Boettcher was burned when a glass jar of kerosene exploded as she poured the liquid into a kitchen stove which she didn't know contained live coals.

Biddle revamps justice office

WASHINGTON. (UP). Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle Saturday announced a wartime reorganization and streamlining of the justice department.

Assistant Attorneys Gen. Tom C. Clark and Wendell Berge exchanged jobs, Clark taking charge of the criminal division and Berge the anti-trust division. Berge had been in charge of the criminal division since Feb. 21, 1941, and Clark became head of the anti-trust division last March 29.

Berge served as first assistant in the anti-trust division under both Robert H. Jackson, now a supreme court justice, and Thurman Arnold, now associate justice of the U. S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

Carrier pigeons AWOL

OPELOUSAS, La. (AP). U. S. army carrier pigeons go AWOL and Postmaster Leon Haas, sr., insists "the mail must get thru." Those two closely associated truths have led local residents to wonder if the postmaster shouldn't receive a commission as a liaison man in the signal corps. Recently Haas "parcel-posted" one of the strayed message bearers—far off the beam—back to its base at Camp Claiborne. It had been brought to him by an R.F.D. resident near whose home it ended a homing flight.

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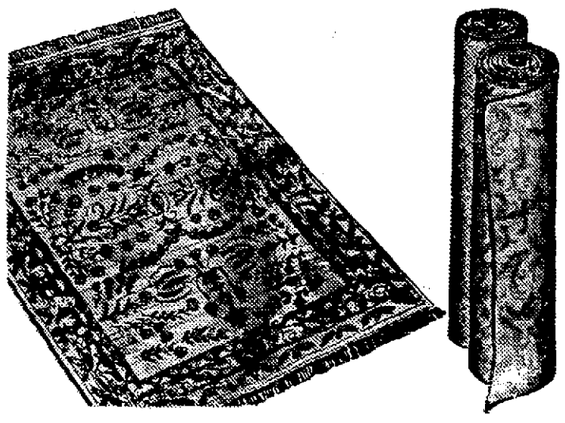

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2. Makes available cars for workers in defense areas.

A car that is not working for Uncle Sam is working for the Axis. Your money in that idle car is becoming less every day. Get a good cash price NOW—put the money in War Bonds, they GAIN in value every day—and a war worker will be sure to get to and from work.

Help Our Boys Come Home!

Buy BONDS
From the sale of your car
HELP
George Lutz
821 H St.
COME HOME
George has been on active duty in the Aleutians.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
Dodge-Plymouth-Chrysler
1222 Q St. 2-5216

Buy BONDS
From the sale of your car
HELP
Richard Williams
2020 So. 18th
COME HOME
Richard is with our army in England.

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.
Cadillac-Buick-Pontiac-G. M.
13th and Q 2-7027

Buy BONDS
From the sale of your car
HELP
Orville Knudtson
1636 M St.
COME HOME
Orville has been in North Africa as an aerial photographer.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE
1840 O 2-3397

Buy BONDS
From the sale of your car
HELP
Stanley Delhay
5726 Baldwin
COME HOME
Stanley is in the Army engineers and was last heard from in North Africa.

O'SHEA-ROGERS
FORD-MERCURY
14th and M 2-6858

Buy BONDS
From the sale of your car
HELP
Hal Moyer
545 No. 25
COME HOME
Hal is in the submarine service in the Southwest Pacific.

DeBrown Motor Sales Co.
STUDEBAKER
1717 O 2-6863

Buy BONDS
From the sale of your car
HELP
Robert Hager
COME HOME
Bob has been on combat duty in the South Pacific.

MOTOR OUT CO.
WILLYS
1120 P 2-6819

Buy BONDS
From the sale of your car
HELP
Loren B. Wiedeman
610 So. 17th
COME HOME
Loren is with the Army Air Corps in North Africa

KINSEY NASH CO.
NASH
1400 M 2-7365

Buy BONDS
From the sale of your car
HELP
"Danny" Gibson
2240 R St.
COME HOME
Danny is with our Army in Sicily.

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1801 O 2-6266

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'Plus profit' provision in danger: Fulmer

WASHINGTON. (AP). Chairman Fulmer (d., S. C.) of the house agriculture committee said Saturday night that big war contractors were busily propagandizing for repeal of the war profits renegotiation act "to get away with untold profits," and predicted they would succeed.

The South Carolinian, who frequently expresses the views of the congressional farm bloc, spoke over a radio (Blue) network, deploring what he termed the unfair treatment of agriculture.

"The only safeguard that the government has in connection with 'plus profit' contracts is the renegotiation provision passed by the congress," he said.

House to Hold Hearings.

The house ways and means committee will begin hearings Sept. 9 on proposals for revision of the renegotiation statute.

Fulmer proposing fixing of prices on agricultural products to assure farmers fair returns, declared: "I can assure you you are not going to be able to 'keep them marching, rolling or flying' unless you can keep them eating."

He deplored what he termed the large profits of "middlemen." His committee soon will begin an investigation of dealers in agricultural commodities between the farmer and consumer. Fulmer said:

Farmers Handicapped.

"Today our farmers, including dairymen, poultrymen and cattle and hog producers, are being backed up against a wall, and they cannot properly proceed, even based on patriotism, unless their serious problems are given prompt and favorable consideration, including definite, fair, fixed prices, with assurances in line with war contractors and war industries against crop losses and unfair prices during and following the end of this war."

He said housewives now were being "robbed, with unfair, unreasonable high prices on fruits and vegetables," adding:

"I priced peaches within one block of the capitol Saturday. They were 27 cents per pound, $13.50 per bushel. I tried to sell sweet potatoes this week from my farm. I was offered $3 to $4 per bushel. Sweet potatoes are selling here in Washington at 12½ to 15 cents per pound—$7.50 to $9 per bushel."

Pearson awarded 'crack pot' trophy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP). The Crack Pot club, composed of a group of Grand Rapids business men, Saturday awarded Columnist Drew Pearson the "pot of the month" for accepting Henry Ford's challenge to an athletic contest.

The challenge was made by the 80 year old industrialist after Pearson said in a radio broadcast Sunday night that Ford's failing health might cause the government to take over his far-flung industrial empire.

Floyd Mayo, president of the club, suggested that the 46 year old Pearson, "who bravely agreed to race Ford should start his training easily, by running a few preliminary heats with centenarians and gradually working up to the first team."

The club is sending Pearson a suitably inscribed "pot of the month."

Award Scottsbluff corporal distinguished flying cross

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). Cpl. Harvey W. Calame, Scottsbluff, was awarded the distinguished flying cross Saturday by Lt. Gen Millard F. Harmon, commanding general of the U. S. army forces in the south Pacific. Corporal Calame was one of a group of 36 officers and enlisted men, members of a heavy bombardment squadron which in 19 months of action did not lose an aircraft or a single man.

New device keeps ice off props

A new device for preventing formation of ice on propellor blades of aircraft has been announced by United States Rubber company. A strip of rubber which has been made a conductor of electricity by the addition of chemicals is attached to the edge of the blade. Passage of electricity warms the rubber and keeps ice from forming. Device is shown by Dr. Louis Marick, company scientist who developed it.

Clad in loin cloths, Americans go thru swamp to take Bairoko

Following is an eye-witness account of the fall of Bairoko, New Georgia, by Art Burgess, Associated Press war correspondent and the only American reporter at the front there.

BY ARTHUR BURGESS.

WITH ADVANCED AMERICAN INFANTRY ON NEW GEORGIA, Aug. 26. (Delayed). (AP). Bairoko harbor, last Japanese stronghold in New Georgia, fell during the night to U. S. invasion forces, and with it disappeared all serious enemy opposition in the surrounding area.

Eight small islands adjacent to New Georgia also were occupied today by our troops.

At 6:16 o'clock our time last night, the harbor's eastern shore was taken by army units composed chiefly of Ohio men attached to a marine raider unit commanded by Col. Harry B. Levesedge of Pine Grove, Calif.

Troops made up mostly of men from the state of Washington, under the command of red bearded, 33 year old Col. James L. Dalton of Burlington, Vt., first secured the harbor's western shore in an advance negotiated under the most horrible conditions imaginable.

Wreck Installations.

Earlier, to the southwest, New England troops—mostly from Vermont and Rhode Island—under command of Tennessean Col. Daniel Ross advanced thru Baanga island and wiped out heavy Japanese naval gun installations which had been shelling Munda.

I was the only American reporter at the front when the cease-fire order was issued at 7:05 o'clock last night from a command post near Bairoko.

Our heavy mortars had been prepared to shell Japanese positions on the eastern shore, but the enemy was driven into Kula gulf or escaped under cover of darkness to Kolombangara island about nine miles off Bairoko. Only Japanese stragglers remained.

This morning there was considerable Japanese small boat activity along the Kolombangara shore. Possibly 10,000 Japanese now occupy the whole island which now is within range of our artillery and surrounded on two sides by Vella Lavella and New Georgia.

Wore Loin Cloths.

Every man of our forces was soaked to the skin during the advance as they plowed hip deep thru foul swamps and jungles. Many men were naked except for loin cloths, as clothes were useless. The loin cloths, made from 'chutes which had been used to drop food—the only way to supply some posts because of terrible natural hazards—made the men look like strange animals, with green and red silk around their waists, and covered with stinking red mud and bugs.

Supply men accomplished almost incredible feats of endurance. They packed 45 pounds of rations on their backs, in addition to a rifle and gear, and walked miles thru jungles, steep muddy banks and numerous streams of the mangrove swamp in which it took up to an hour to negotiate a single mile.

Scores of heroic feats have been turned in here by these men from Washington, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Ohio, Connecticut, Oregon and West Virginia, as well as by those from states not so heavily represented.

Stalin honors fighting reds

MOSCOW. (AP). Premier Marshal Stalin showered his generals with decorations and promotions Saturday for red army successes in the summer campaign.

Generals Ivan S. Konev and Markian M. Popov who commanded the Steppe and Bryansk fronts in the captures of Kharkov and Orel were given the order of Survorov. Two other front commanders, Generals Nikolai Tatutin and Vassily Sokolovsky were given the order of Kutuzov. Lt. Gen. Nikita Khrushchev, secretary general of the community party in the Ukraine, also was given the order of Kutuzov.

Sokolovsky was promoted to the rank of full general along with Andrei Yeremenko and Alexei Antonov. Promoted to colonel generals were Ivan Bagramian, Pavel Kurochkin and Ivan Petrov.

Award of the order of Lenin to 43 red army officers "for exemplary execution of orders of command in fighting the German invaders and valor and gallantry displayed therein" also was announced.

Official says fathers liable to call anytime

WASHINGTON. (AP). "They could be drafted tomorrow."

Thus Col. George Baker, chief of selective service's manpower division summed up Saturday the situation of many fathers sitting tight in non-deferrable jobs under the impression they are immune from the draft until Oct. 1 at least.

He was speaking of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers (those with children born before Sept. 15, 1942) who haven't transferred from non-deferrable jobs to other work, registered with the U. S. employment service to do so, or volunteered for induction.

Emphatically, he was not predicting that any of them actually would be inducted Sunday, but pointing out that there was nothing in new draft regulations that guaranteed them immunity.

An Associated Press survey showed, however, that most of the thousands of fathers in non-deferrable jobs and not eager to get into uniform figure they're perfectly safe waiting to "see what congress does" about the father-draft when it reconvenes Sept. 14.

It also turned up on other major misunderstanding about the regulations: That a pre-Pearl Harbor father who happens to work in one of the 35 essential activities can't be drafted even after Oct. 1.

Must Be Personally Deferred.

The truth in this instance is that unless he is personally deferred as an irreplaceable individual, he can actually be inducted before a man not in an essential activity, provided the latter isn't engaged in non-deferrable work.

For example, a father engaged in vital shipbuilding but not irreplaceable as an individual could be taken before a taxi driver, a professional baseball player, a lawyer or a banker, whose work is neither essential nor non-deferrable.

Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in any of these lines, however, hold immunity from induction—but not from reclassification to 1-A—until Oct. 1 provided they are supporting their children in their homes.

Altho fathers in non-deferrable jobs lack that immunity, they can get it by taking other work—it doesn't have to be in an essential activity, altho that holds better opportunity for gaining individual deferment, but it has to be something that is not non-deferrable.

If they can't land the other jobs on their own and they haven't been reclassified yet, they can get a 30-day immunity from reclassification by registering for a job-transfer with the employment service and getting that registration certified to their local draft boards.

Non-deferrable Protected.

But even those who elect to remain in non-deferrable work and accept what fate and their draft boards decide are protected by the draft regulations against being inducted ahead of physically-fit non-fathers who haven't been deferred individually.

Furthermore, every man is entitled to a ten-day period to appeal from his reclassification to 1-A and to ten days' advance notice on an order to report for induction. However, the two ten-day periods can be concurrent so that a man can be inducted exactly ten days after his board reclassifies him.

It all adds up to the fact that the new non-deferrable designations were announced exactly two weeks ago Saturday and men who are still in them but registered with draft boards that are short on non-fathers to meet September quotas may be inducted before congress gets back in session.

Their only barriers to induction, outside a new job, are physical disability, well-established conscientious objection, or circumstances that would cause their induction to result in "extreme hardship and privation" to the families.

Juvenile delinquency is dropping in Omaha

OMAHA. (AP). District Judge Herbert Rhoades, who handles the juvenile court here, said that after leveling out for several months juvenile delinquency is definitely decreasing in Omaha.

The judge suggested three reasons for the trend: Parents have been aroused by reports of juvenile crime; welfare groups have redoubled their efforts to stop delinquency; and the new Omaha curfew law.

Power . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

got $1,250,000 average per year for the past ten years.

Takes Issue with Doorly.

Davidson, in his statement Saturday, said: "I would be highly derelict in my position as a citizen of this community if I failed to defend other good citizens and my associates whose characters have been attacked as 'paid agents,' 'subsidized dummies,' and so on."

He added "If I have been only a 'front' or an 'agent' of the American Power and Light company; if my company has been such a terrible octopus and robber of men, women and children for so many years, where has Mr. Doorly and the World-Herald been all this quarter of a century?" Doorly had declared American Power and Light company had received from Nebraska Power in 26 years dividends of over $20,000,000 on common stock.

Heinisch Reports 60,000 Signers.

On the stand earlier was Frank Heinisch, chairman of the Omaha on guard committee which has been circulating initiative petitions asking that the city council not abide by L.B. 204 and decline to pass a resolution creating the power commission.

The council would have 30 days in which to approve the request of the on guard committee or submit the question of whether the power commission should be appointed to the people, either at a special or general election. Heinisch said the petitions would carry more than 60,000 signatures, far beyond the number needed.

Heinisch said his group had collected about $1,600, and submitted a list of contributors which showed that the greater amount of the money came from officers or employes of the Nebraska Power company, with further contributions from Leo Bozell and Morris Jacobs, of the advertising firm handling Nebraska Power business

During the three day session the committee was assured by Doorly, by Mayor Dan Butler of Omaha and L. J. Te Poel, dean of the Creighton university law school, that H. L. Aller, head of American Power and Light, had declared himself as of the opinion Nebraska Power would have to be sold, and the committee established the fact that such information was passed on to the members of the legislature.

Deny Information Given.

Davidson and other witnesses opposing use of L.B. 204 at this time, had testified they knew of no such information being given the legislators, declaring instead that the discussion had been on the basis of "if" the Nebraska Power company had to be sold L.B. 204 was needed to provide the machinery.

There was general agreement by all witnesses that L.B. 204 was wanted as a means of keeping out Consumers public power district, which had made an offer of $40,000,000, plus, for Nebraska Power.

From Butler the company received a statement that he intended to go ahead with appointment of the committee as outlined under 204, but rumors were heard the council might not approve the resolution.

The committee made no public statement on its conclusions. These will be passed on to the legislative council as a whole which will report on the findings, possibly not before the next session.

Danes . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

ceded Greenland's defense facilities to the United States in April, 1941, pointed out that more than 1,000 Danish sailors have perished on the high seas serving the allies on merchant ships flying the American and British flags.

Tens of thousands of other Danes, he said, stand ready to lay down their lives to regain their liberty.

He pointed out that the men and women of Copenhagen and the rich Danish farmlands were helpless to resist when the nazis moved in early in April, 1940.

Danes Encouraged.

The envoy asserted that Sweden's action in cancelling troop transport privileges for Germany across Swedish territory to and from the reich and Norway had greatly encouraged the Danes.

Growing unrest in Copenhagen he continued, is to no small degree due to the people's realization that resistance and sabotage now can achieve more definite results than in the past.

He pointed out that Germany is tottering toward defeat, and that the Danes the Germans thought they had "taken by telephone" are determined to play their part before history in giving the nazis an added push.

The propaganda of Berlin, despite the moving of 50,000 German troops into Denmark, falls on deaf ears among the people, Kauffmann said.

He asserted that the Danes admire greatly the valiant war effort of the Soviet Union and that they consider themselves one of the United Nations, along with the Russian allies.

In the post-war world, he continued, Denmark desires merely to return to her democratic status of the past.

He said that Denmark has no fear of Russia after the war is over, and her people believe that all the peoples of Europe can live in a demilitarized peace.

Kauffmann declared that the Danes are prone to separate the nazi tyrants from the German people, altho the hatred of all things German is growing in Copenhagen.

Perhaps some day, he added, a beaten Germany will do penance and learn to live in peace.

The minister stressed his conviction that any United Nations troops would be welcomed on Danish soil as liberators come to drive the Germans out.

Denmark's attitude, he concluded, might be summed up by a story an American friend of his brought back from Denmark immediately after the United States entered the war.

"'When you come back, don't bring one gun,'" Kauffmann said a Dane told his friend.

"'Bring two guns—one for me, too.'"

Balkans . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

German garrison along the Aegean coast still remained there—such as in the Salonika area and certain isolated key positions. Bulgarian troops were reported holding down the intermediate positions.

In eastern Bosnia, a dispatch reported fierce battles were raging and said partisans were attacking trains and sabotaging railroad tracks.

King Boris' death was expected to confront Hitler with a new and acute threat to his southeastern bastion at a time when his whole resources are strained almost to the breaking point. His passing, it was believed, easily may precipitate a Bulgarian revolution which, coinciding perhaps with an allied invasion, would lay Hitler's whole southeastern defenses wide open.

Civil War Seen.

A United Press dispatch from Istanbul, filed before Boris' death, said diplomatic circles there generally anticipated that his death would at least precipitate a mad scramble for political power and possibly provoke civil war in a country where the people are pro-Russian and the leaders pro-German.

Six year old Prince Simeon immediately ascended the throne as King Simeon II but control of the No. 1 axis satellite country was placed in the hands of a council of ministers which will name a regent to act for the young ruler until he becomes of age.

Berlin broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press said Premier Bogdan Philov announced King Simeon's ascension in a proclamation, calling upon Bulgarians to "stand still firmer around the throne of the king."

The Germans said Boris had died of sudden heart disease coupled with lung troubles after a five-day illness. Berlin vigorously denied that this illness had stemmed from a violent quarrel with Hitler at his headquarters, when Boris reportedly still refused to send Bulgarian troops to fight Russia. Unconfirmed reports received in Ankara said Boris might have been shot in the stomach by an assassin.

Simeon's succession would indicate that Philov, Boris' go-between with Hitler, was winning the first round in an attempt to keep control as premier with a puppet king on the throne.

Denmark . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

mors that the Germans planned to intern King Christian in Sorgenfri castle near Copenhagen.

An indication that extraordinary events were occurring in the little kingdom where a "people's revolt" against the German occupation has seriously slowed the nazi war effort came at 10 a. m. (c.w.t.) when the telephone communications were cut.

Severance of telephone communications is a typical nazi tactic when major events are occurring.

The Danish radio announced cancellation of Sunday's athletic events.

Wounded Toll at 200.

The toll of wounded in recent riots passed 200 Saturday when it was disclosed that 30 persons were injured in the Copenhagen riots three days ago. Scores of both Danes and Germans also have been killed.

German Minister Werner Best, who went to Germany for two days to get instructions concerning the crisis, returned with a new ultimatum, the contents of which had not yet been learned.

The Danish government, which previously spurned a German demand for administration of justice by nazi courts, was reported to have rejected the new ultimatum.

Strategically, Denmark is an important cog in Germany's military defenses. An internal revolt could aid any allied invasion of the country or northern Germany, which is the shortest land route to Berlin.

It is estimated the Germans now have 70,000 troops in Denmark.

If the situation meant that German Gen. Hermann Von Hannecken and his occupation army are about to take over full military control, it threatens to explode even more violence by the Danes against the Germans.

The Danes know full well that General Hannecker will take ruthless measures in surpressing the revolt. Rather than submit to that, they may develop their sporadic outbreaks into an organized revolution.

Sweden Protests.

Sweden, meanwhile, handed Germany a stiff protest Saturday as the result of the sinking of two Swedish fishing vessels by German naval forces.

The protest, presented by the Swedish charge d'affaires at Berlin, termed the sinkings a "serious incident" and demanded to know what measures Germany would take to prevent a repetition of the attacks.

The Swedish protest recalled previous German attacks on Swedish shipping in international waters, and said the latest "serious incident" had deeply agitated public opinion in Sweden.

Major league baseball averages

AMERICAN

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SH	SB	Pct
Detroit	4119	479	1080	57	93	32	.263
New York	4115	525	1050	74	80	43	.255
Cleveland	4087	461	1026	46	86	38	.251
Washington	4196	549	1051	36	96	109	.250
Chicago	4071	452	1013	26	61	124	.249
Boston	4287	450	1038	51	90	77	.242
St. Louis	3960	436	930	61	86	32	.235
Philadelphia	4044	383	941	18	74	35	.233

TEAM STANDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Boston	3400	1490	132	.974
Philadelphia	3215	1309	123	.974
St. Louis	3199	1274	120	974
Washington	3333	1442	132	973
New York	3284	1381	127	.973
Cleveland	3272	1397	128	.973
Chicago	3259	1437	134	972
Detroit	3265	1394	141	.971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.250 or better.)

	AB	H	R	HR	SH	SB	Pct
Dickey, N. Y.	163	22	59	4	1	2	.362
Cronin, Bos.	69	8	23	5	0	0	.333
Appling, Chi	453	44	150	2	1	19	.331
Wakefield, Det.	496	69	162	5	0	4	.327
Hodgin, Chi.	268	37	87	0	2	2	.325
Scarborough, Wash.	25	1	8	0	2	0	.320
Curtright, Chi.	354	54	106	3	11	6	299
Moore, Wash.	205	36	61	2	3	0	.298
W. Johnson, N Y.	454	49	135	6	5	2	.297
Partee, Bos.	249	28	74	0	3	0	297
Seurs, N. Y	159	19	47	1	0	1	.296
Wood, Det.	81	13	24	0	1	2	.296
Haynes, Chi.	27	4	8	0	0	0	296
Fox, Bos.	451	53	133	2	27	23	.295
Chandler, N. Y.	78	9	23	2	2	0	.295
Humphries, Chi.	58	5	17	0	0	1	.293
York, Det.	432	71	126	28	5	4	.292
Hockett, Clev.	453	57	132	2	3	11	.291
Stephens, St. L	373	52	108	16	5	2	.290
Rosar, Clev.	303	39	88	1	1	4	.290
Cramer, Det.	460	57	133	0	12	2	.289
Wynn, Wash.	80	6	23	1	1	0	288
Case, Wash.	507	77	144	0	3	41	.284
Wegner, Phil.	223	19	63	1	3	2	.283
Etten, N. Y.	455	69	127	13	6	4	.279
Boudreau, Clev.	421	59	117	3	15	2	278
Heath, Clev.	374	55	101	17	0	5	.278
Culberson, Bos.	307	36	85	3	4	13	277
Cullenbine, Clev.	380	45	105	5	12	2	.276
R. Johnson, Wash.	373	56	103	6	0	10	.276
Turner, Chi.	105	15	29	2	0	1	.276
L. Newsome, Bos.	310	32	85	1	4	4	.274
Higgins, Det.	439	49	120	7	10	1	.273
Ross, Det.	216	16	59	0	2	1	.273
Estalella, Phil.	292	36	79	9	3	0	.271
Laabs, St. L.	450	62	120	15	6	4	.267
Keller, N. Y.	388	75	103	22	2	7	.265
Spence, Wash.	455	61	120	9	4	7	.264
Priddy, Wash.	451	55	119	3	6	5	.264
Keltner, Clev.	371	37	98	4	6	2	.264
Judd, Bos.	53	2	14	0	3	0	264
Doerr, Bos.	484	64	127	15	8	6	.262
Moses, Chi.	467	63	122	2	1	41	.261
Chartek St. L.	322	36	84	10	3	1	261
Ckaff, Phil.	23	3	6	0	0	0	.261
Hall, Phil.	430	28	112	0	8	7	.260
Clary, Wash-St L.	255	35	66	0	3	8	.259
Weatherly, N. Y.	216	29	56	3	6	4	.259
Gutteridge, St L.	453	61	117	1	4	9	.258
Castino, Chi.	89	12	23	2	0	0	.258
Unser, Det.	62	8	16	0	1	0	.258
Vernon, Wash	472	78	121	7	8	22	256
Edwards, Clev	199	22	51	1	2	4	.256
Stainback, N. Y.	195	20	50	0	4	3	256
Kreevich, St L.	133	21	34	0	6	4	.256
White, Phil.	415	56	105	1	10	8	.253
Hemsley, N. Y.	154	12	39	2	5	1	.253
Harris, Det.	274	38	69	4	7	8	.252
Culler, Chi.	123	9	31	0	2	3	.252
Grant, Chi-Clev.	207	24	52	4	3	4	.251
Radcliff, Det	99	2	25	0	4	1	.253
Cuccinello, Chi.	52	2	13	2	1	2	.250
Kennedy, Clev.	40	7	10	0	5	0	.250

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Turner, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	12	8
Lefebvre, Wash.	1	0	1.000	12	8
Chandler, N. Y.	16	3	.842	47	103
Bridges, Det.	11	3	.786	46	98
Zuber, N. Y.	6	2	750	50	39
Candini, Wash.	10	4	.714	52	49
Haynes, Chi.	5	2	.714	26	30
Salveson, Clev.	5	2	.714	21	17
A. Smith, Clev.	12	5	706	48	50
Murphy, N. Y.	9	4	.692	27	34
Grove, Chi.	11	5	688	56	52
Bonham, N. Y.	12	6	.667	43	48
Haefner, Wash.	8	4	667	47	47
Potter, St. L.	6	3	.667	35	52
Judd, Bos.	11	6	647	69	53
Trucks, Det.	12	7	632	37	79
Donald, N. Y.	5	3	.625	27	43
Carrasquel, Wash.	11	7	.611	53	47
Trout, Det.	15	10	.600	76	78
Ross, Chi.	9	6	.600	50	39
Ryba, Bos.	6	4	.600	47	39
Maltzberger, Chi.	6	4	600	19	30
Wynn, Wash	14	10	583	66	76
Wensloff N. Y.	11	8	579	61	89
Woods Bos.	4	3	.571	39	18
Naymick, Clev.	4	3	571	40	31
Humphries, Chi.	10	8	.556	46	45
Harder, Clev.	5	4	556	40	27
A. Dean, Clev.	5	4	.556	33	28
Sundra, St L.	11	9	.550	49	28
Overmire, Det.	6	5	.545	30	39
M. Brown, Bos.	6	5	.545	41	36
Kennedy, Clev	7	6	538	40	49
Galehouse, St L.	8	7	.533	56	67
E Smith, Chi.	8	7	.533	61	41
Muncrief, St. L.	10	9	.526	40	68
Hughson, Bos.	11	10	.524	62	96
Bagby, Clev.	13	12	.520	70	57
Borowy, N. Y.	9	9	.500	55	88
Scarborough, Wash	4	4	500	46	43
Byrne, N Y.	1	1	.500	26	13
O'Neill Bos	1	1	500	19	7
Reynolds, Clev.	7	8	467	70	100
Wolff, Phil	9	12	.429	61	73
Flores, Phil.	9	12	.529	54	80
Terry, Bos.	6	8	.529	57	56
Leonard Wash.	9	12	.428	37	44
Lee Chi.	5	7	.417	46	31
Caster, St L.	5	7	.417	30	40
Dietrich, Chi.	7	10	.412	39	36
Niggeling, St L-W..	6	9	.400	60	76
Christopher, Phil.	4	6	.400	48	46
Mertz, Wash.	4	6	.400	49	45

NATIONAL

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SH	SB	Pct
St Louis	4142	530	1157	53	126	23	.279
Brooklyn	4143	560	1120	33	80	44	.270
Pittsburgh	4235	539	1126	38	59	48	.266
Chicago	3993	491	1044	36	77	42	.261
Cincinnati	4132	496	1068	37	92	34	.258
Philadelphia	4122	464	1062	48	75	25	.258
New York	3987	427	989	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	.248
Boston	3943	372	942	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	.239

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Cincinnati	3196	1456	88	981
St. Louis	3242	1339	111	976
Chicago	3130	1367	117	976
Pittsburgh	3302	1498	135	.973
Boston	3177	1534	132	973
Brooklyn	3222	1312	132	.972
New oYrk	3136	1448	133	972
Philadelphia	3260	1364	141	970

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.250 or better.)

	AB	H	R	HR	SH	SB	Pct
Olmo, Brk.	92	14	33	2	0	1	.359
Musial, St. L	481	82	169	10	8	6	.351
Tobin, Bos	30	8	27	2	0	0	338
Sayles, N. Y.-Brk.	15	2	5	0	0	0	.333
Herman, Brk.	458	57	152	1	12	3	332
Van Robays, Pitt.	161	25	53	1	2	0	329
Williams, Cin.	37	4	12	0	0	0	324
Goodman, Chi.	167	25	64	2	0	2	.323
Witek, N. Y.	461	45	145	4	6	0	.315
Vaughan, Brk.	471	94	148	5	11	16	.314
Nicholson, Chi	457	70	141	20	0	4	.309
H. Walker, St. L.	439	62	139	1	32	3	.307
W. Cooper, St. L.	344	40	105	7	3	1	308
Bordggaray, Brk.	177	35	54	9	1	3	.305
Elliott, Pitt.	461	62	140	6	4	2	.304
McCarthy, Bos	313	32	95	2	3	1	.304
Cavarretta, Chi.	395	75	118	5	9	1	299
Medwick, Brk-N.Y.	345	36	103	3	1	1	.299
Gustine, Pitt.	386	36	115	0	7	9	.298
May, Phil.	289	25	86	1	4	1	298
Fletcher, Pitt.	428	76	127	8	2	1	297
O'Brien, Pitt.	175	27	52	2	4	0	.297
McCormick, Cin.	388	48	115	8	4	1	296
Waner, Brk.	199	25	59	1	5	0	.296
Salvo, Bos-Phi-Bos.	27	2	8	0	2	0	296
Dahlgren, Phil.	448	44	132	2	3	3	.295
Tipton, Cin.	430	72	127	8	6	0	295
Galan, Brk.	429	71	126	7	4	6	.294
Klein, St. L.	471	73	138	7	9	4	.293
Kurowski, St. L.	404	57	118	9	9	2	291
Lowrey, Chi.	395	45	115	1	10	12	291
Crabtree, Cin.	166	18	48	0	2	0	.289
Hack, Chi.	444	63	128	2	14	3	288
Rucker, N. Y.	364	40	105	1	6	2	.288
Hermanswi, Brk.	52	5	15	0	0	1	288
Rowe, Phil.	94	10	27	3	1	0	287
F. Walker, Brk.	421	65	120	5	4	2	.285
Bartell, N. Y.	309	46	88	5	6	5	.285
Frey, Cin.	458	63	129	2	3	7	283
Northey, Phil.	450	54	126	11	1	2	280
Mesner, Cin.	382	48	107	0	9	4	.280
Holmes, Bos.	476	59	133	5	7	5	279
Novikoff, Chi.	215	22	60	0	2	0	.279
Baker, Pitt.	140	11	39	1	1	2	279
Sanders, St, L	371	55	103	8	14	1	.278
Lombardi, N Y.	227	13	63	7	2	1	.278
O Dea, St. L	156	11	43	1	2	0	276
Demaree, St L	58	4	16	0	3	1	276
Murtaugh, Phil.	451	65	123	1	10	5	273
Litwhiler, Phil-St L.	300	50	82	9	1	1	273
Shoun, Cin.	33	3	9	0	1	0	273
Wasdell, Pitt-Phil.	399	43	108	3	4	4	.271
Bragan, Brk.	155	12	42	1	4	0	.271
Lakeman, Cin.	52	5	14	0	1	0	269
Owen, Brk.	284	25	76	0	2	3	.268
Fischer, N. Y.	30	4	8	1	0	0	.267
Masi, Bos.	169	19	45	2	2	5	266
Marion, St. L.	324	27	86	1	8	1	.265
Russell, Pitt.	441	64	116	3	3	7	.263
Munger, St. L.	19	2	5	0	0	0	.263
Nieman, Bos.	260	31	68	5	0	4	.263
Farrell, Bos.	145	7	38	0	2	0	.262
Finley, Phil.	69	8	18	1	0	0	.261
Triplett, St.L.-Phil.	285	36	75	10	1	2	.260
Garms, St. L.	177	18	46	0	2	1	.260
Kluttz, Bos.	169	11	44	0	5	0	260
Hernandez, Chi.	127	10	33	0	1	0	.260
Hebert, Pitt.	50	8	13	0	5	0	260
Lopez, Pitt.	297	31	77	1	11	2	.259
Haas, Cin.	259	33	67	3	2	5	.259
Livingston Phi-Chi.	298	30	77	5	3	1	.258
Walters, Cin	66	6	17	1	4	1	.258
Dimaggio, Pitt.	448	56	114	15	1	9	.254
Merullo, Chi.	378	29	96	1	6	8	254
Barrett, Pitt.	232	36	59	0	2	5	.254
Mueller, Cin.	312	42	79	7	11	1	.253
Sewell, Pitt.	90	6	23	0	1	5	253
Coscarart, Pitt.	354	43	89	0	5	3	.251
Gordon, N. Y.	392	40	98	6	8	2	250
G. Walker, Cin.	340	38	85	2	1	6	250
White, St. L.	20	4	5	0	1	0	.250

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Brazle, St. L.	4	0	1 000	13	11
Barney, Brk.	1	0	1 000	10	8
Sewell, Pitt.	19	5	.792	66	52
Shoun, Cin.	11	3	786	44	46
Rowe, Phil.	12	4	.750	29	41
Dickson, St. L.	6	2	.750	30	34
Gee, Pitt.	3	1	750	23	12
M. Cooper, St L.	18	7	.720	60	118
Gumbert, St. L.	9	4	.692	30	34
Riddle, Cin.	16	8	667	91	54
Krist, St. L.	8	4	.667	53	43
Hanyzewski, Chi.	6	3	667	29	32
Allen, Brk -N Y.	6	3	667	31	23
Lanier, St. L.	10	6	625	62	78
Passeau, Chi.	13	8	.619	51	71
Wyatt, Brk.	8	5	615	33	41
Adams, N. Y.	8	5	.615	38	34
Bithorn, Chi.	15	10	.600	53	65
Klinger, Pitt.	9	6	600	50	50
Brecheen, St. L.	6	4	600	29	47
Macon, Brk.	7	5	.583	33	21
Beggs, Cin.	4	3	.571	16	15
Munger, St. L.	5	4	556	30	25
Tobin, Bos	11	9	.550	51	31
Butcher, Pitt.	7	6	538	46	31
Wyse, Chi.	7	6	.538	26	33
Starr, Cin.	10	9	526	81	39
Javery, Bos.	12	12	.500	78	81
Hebert Pitt.	8	8	500	40	29
Hubbell, N. Y.	4	4	.500	24	30
Heusser, Cin.	3	3	.500	19	22
Prim, Chi.	3	3	.500	12	26
Webber, Brk.	1	1	500	57	29
Brandt, Pitt.	1	1	.500	11	7
MacFayden, Bos.	1	1	.500	9	7
C. Melton, N. Y.	7	8	.467	50	41
Head, Brk.	6	7	462	53	57
VanderMeer, Cin.	11	13	.548	129	108
Walters, Cin.	10	12	.455	85	52
Highe, Brk.	8	10	444	78	72
Feldman, N. Y.	4	5	.444	55	48
Salvo, Bos-Phil-Bos.	4	5	.444	29	22
R. Barrett, Chi-Phil.	7	9	438	58	64
Davis, Brk.	7	9	.438	24	29
C. Barrett, Bos.	10	13	.435	48	42
White, St. L.	3	4	.429	17	18
Gerheauser, Phil.	9	13	.409	57	72

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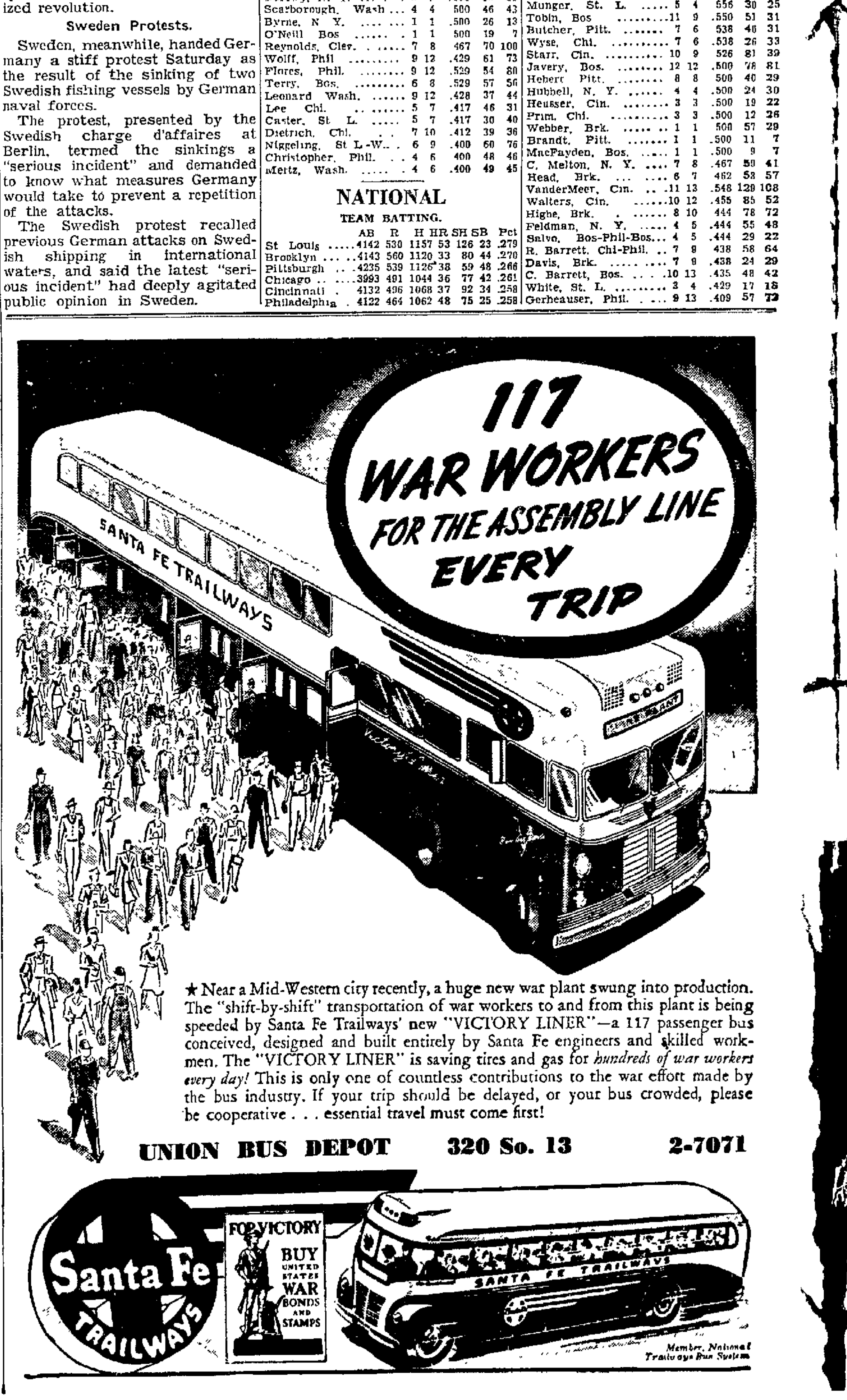

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War Rail Task Now Terrific

. . . Billions Are Spent On Needed Equipment

Although most Nebraskans are conscious of more freight trains rolling along the Burlington tracks and are aware of increasing crowds aboard trains and in stations, few realize the tremendous wartime load the Burlington has shouldered and how efficiently it is discharging its vital assignment.

The number of troops and amount of war material moving over the Burlington is military information, but the following figures, comparing traffic in 1943, in pre-war 1939, and in the World War I year of 1918, tell much of the railroad's achievement.

Traffic Doubled.

In the first half of this year the Burlington transported 8,840 million revenue ton-miles of freight, compared to 3,792 million in the like period of 1939 and 6,741 million in the first half of 1918.

In the first half of 1943 the Burlington transported 764 million passengers one mile, compared to 233 million in the first half of 1939, and 564 million in the like period in 1918.

This record-breaking achievement is especially remarkable when it is considered that the Burlington now has about 31,000 fewer freight cars and only about half as many passenger coaches as in 1918.

The secret of the Burlington's accomplishment lies in long years of improving and modernizing its plant. The railroads of the country emerged from World War I in a run-down condition. Nevertheless, they promptly undertook the task of rehabilitating themselves and during the 20 years from 1923 to 1942 American railroads invested over 10½ billion dollars in modernization programs. The Burlington participated heavily in this program, improving its roadbed, installing better and more powerful locomotives, building new freight cars, inaugurating the famous Zephyr fleet of streamline, Diesel-powered trains, and otherwise modernizing its facilities.

As a result, the outbreak of World war II in Europe found the Burlington in splendid condition and, fortunately, with a potential transportation capacity in excess of the business then being offered. Additional millions were quickly invested in additional facilities and equipment, much of the latter being built in the Havelock shops.

Many War Problems.

The United States' entry into the war brought many new and difficult problems for the railroads. War production and troop movements increased tremendously, submarine warfare forced the diversion to the railroads of vast tonnages that formerly moved through the Panama Canal and by ocean tanker. At the same time, the armed services and war plants drained off railroad manpower, and materials for maintenance and enlargement of the railroad plant became increasingly difficult to obtain.

An important factor in the railroads' ability to handle the unprecedented traffic is the remarkable and patriotic cooperation they have received from shippers. Their heavier loading of cars, prompt loading and unloading, and other car-saving practices have made it possible for the railroads to handle more tonnage with fewer cars than ever before in transportation history.

Looking toward the post-war era, the railroads list two problems as most important. One is the retention of enough of their present earnings, to restore their over-worked properties after the war and to take advantage of technological improvements. The other is relief from restrictive laws which would prevent the railroads from competing freely in the post-war transportation field.

Burlington Havelock Employes Celebrate

A blistering sun failed to dampen the spirit of enthusiasm that was shown by every man, woman and youngster in this great crowd of Burlington employes in the Havelock shops, when they were awarded a flag in recognition of their combined purchase of war bonds and stamps, by the treasury department of the United States. This was indeed a gala day for Burlington employes and their families and one that will long be remembered.

Burlington Bus Lines Setting Traffic Record

...Make Post-War Plans

Burlington Trailway buses are setting unprecedented records in number of miles traveled and number of passengers carried, according to William Tanzer, passenger traffic manager of that organization.

"By way of comparison," Tanzer said recently, "in 1930, the first full year of operation, Burlington Trailways inter-city buses covered over 1,940,971 bus miles. For the year 1942 the mileage was increased to a total of 15,068,624 miles.

"The war effort of our company is further revealed in a comparison of the number of passengers carried. In 1937, the first year in which such statistics were prepared, our buses carried 822,688 passengers while in 1942 we carried 3,618,880 passengers."

In keeping with its policy of progressive expansion the management of Burlington Trailways is today laying postwar plans for improvements in bus equipment and has recently filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics board for authority to operate passenger and freight air service in the territory now served by its truck and bus operations.

Santa Fe Bus Service Aids War Travelers

. . . Traffic Increasing

Santa Fe Trailways buses are doing their part toward solving the transportation problem in wartime. Freight trains and advance military reservations sometimes make passenger train accommodations difficult to obtain, for private travelers, at least, officials admit; but the faithful Trailways buses, national in scope and operation, and offering comfortable, efficient travel aid, are always ready to care for those who must get from one place to another.

There has been a tremendous increase in number of passengers carried over the Santa Fe Trailways system during the last two years. Workers going to new jobs, wives and relatives of service men who wish economical transportation to other cities, and many others have found that the big red-and-white buses admirably solve their problem.

Some of the routes traversed by the system are scenic indeed, enabling travelers to combine business, or necessity, with pleasure.

The Santa Fe is not content with its present bus system, however, excellent as it is; already they visualize improved buses and better service, for the period that will follow the war. Meanwhile, they manage to maintain, despite shortage of manpower, a high type of service.

Cash revenues of Lincoln's water department for the year ending August 31, 1942 were $417,081.74.

The bond debt of Lincoln's water department decreased $586,000 in 1942 to $763,000.

Havelock Notes

Shirley Baker has returned to Shenandoah, Ia., after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Axe.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Casement of Salt Lake City were guests last week of Mrs. Casement's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindholm. Lieut. Casement has returned to Harrisburg, Pa., but Mrs. Casement remained for a longer visit.

Altar society of St. Patrick's church will meet, Thursday, at the church hall. Hostesses will be the following: Mesdames Earl Quinn, Frank Morgan, Hal Smith, Chet Sharpe, Joe Stastney, and Snyder.

Mrs. Art Wardlow and daughter, Clarabelle, visited last week in St. Joe, Mo., and Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McManus and family were last weekend guests of relatives in Palmyra.

Mrs. Ronald Marshall and daughter are visiting in Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. John Cook underwent a major operation at a local hospital, Monday.

Cpl. Victor E. Bauer has returned to the army air base at Harrington, Kas.

Mrs. J. T. Hay leaves Tuesday to join her husband, Lieut. Hay at Boston, Mass., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Sophia Secund.

Alva Bovee is now stationed at Ft. Dodge.

J. F. Stastney was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Dory and family in Hampton.

S. B. A. lodge will meet Sept 3 at Masonic hall for elections.

Pfc. Jack Keenan is home on furlough visiting his wife nee Anitafaye Stanley, and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Markel wer last weekend guests of Mrs. Markel's son, Jean Rolland and family in Council Bluffs. Their granddaughters, Dorothea and Carolyn Rolland accompanied them home for a visit.

Jane Lane has returned from Bartlesville, Okla., after visiting her brother, Chester Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lee celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday and Sunday The following children were present: Mrs. Harold Beachell of Moline, Ill., Mrs. Mary Lesonig of Alliance, Mrs. J. C. Richards of Ceresco, Mrs. Myron France, and children of Corvallis, Ore., Tom Lee of Redmond, Ore., George Lee of Inglewood, Colo., Mrs. E. L. Peterson and J. W. Lee of Lincoln, and Henry Lee at home.

DOANE COLLEGE

Miss Elizabeth Welty, '41, of Omaha, who recently enlisted in the WAVES, will report Aug. 28 as apprentice seaman in the naval reserves at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., where she will be enrolled in the midshipman's school.

Dr. Petr B. Fischer, of the department of history, due to a heavy schedule of teaching at the college this fall will be unable to continue the Czech school, which he taught last year downtown under the auspices of the Crete Sokol society.

A program of the summer convocation of the Colorado State college of education reveals that three Doane graduates were awarded the master's degree at the summer commencement, Aug 12. They were Ora D. Russell, '39, formerly of Crete, now superintendent of school at Amherst; Miss Helen Rose Taylor, '22, and Mr Lester H. Urbach, '28, of Eddyville.

Among the changes that are being made in order to better serve the Doane navy unit, is the adapting of the lounge in men's hall so as to provide as much as possible of the facilities usually offered by the USO. The college has had the walls redecorated and the furniture renovated and is providing new material for curtains and chair coverings. The women's defense board of Crete, through the leadership of Mrs. E. B. Hardeman, is providing a new curtain separating the room from the hallway; also card tables; a writing desk and chair, together with writing materials; subscriptions for magazines of special interest to young men; and numerous games, such as checkers, chess, dominoes, and cards.

In his penetrating chapel talk Tuesday morning, Aug. 24, Professor T. S. Oppenheim called attention to the fact that in wartime we are inclined to give special emphasis to religion. "There are no atheists in the foxholes." Further Mr. Oppenheim believes that in the last analysis, religion is the solution to the problem of war, but religion which is based essentially on enlightened self-interest, the spirit of competition, and the maintenance of the status quo is wholly inadequate and will only breed more wars.

A third chief specialist in physical training, Walter C. Klein, has been added to the staff of the Doane naval training unit. Klein comes to Doane direct from the naval training station at Bainbridge, Md. He has had previous training and experience as a coach. Klein reported for duty at Doane, Aug. 22. Mrs. Klein and their year-old daughter have not yet arrived. He has his bachelor's degree from La Crosse State Teachers college, Wis., and his master's degree in physical education from the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He has had experience as physical education teacher and football coach.

Havelock Notes

Guy Smith was accompanied to West Hollywood, Cal., by his sister Norma Smith.

Alice Westing is visiting a friend in Lincoln.

Dorothy Teachman is in Sargeant where she will teach in the high school.

Donna Bell Mutz of Pender is the guest this week of Yvonne Tyrell.

Cpl. Wilder Smith, Jr., of the marines is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Smith, sr., enroute from New Redwood, N. C., to Camp Joseph Penbelton.

Mrs. Leslie Tyrell and son, Donald, are visiting Mrs. Tyrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnes at Pender.

Glenna Mae Frame of Lenox, Ia., visited her aunt, Miss Goldie Snare before entering nurses training at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Everett Weber is working in a defense plant in Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cummins of Falls City were last weekend guests of Mrs. Cummins' brother, W. F. Myers and Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. Myron France and children who have been with her husband, Staff Sergeant Myron France at Corvallis, Ore., have returned to attend the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richards will move to University Place soon after living in Havelock for more than twenty-five years. Mrs. Richards was honored. Tuesday, by a neighborhood farewell party and was presented with a gift. Hostesses were: Mrs. J. F. Stastney and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Joyce Anderson attended the state meeting of the Theta Rho in Hastings, last week. She is sponsor of the local chapter.

Mrs. Amanda Armstrong was honored, Tuesday, with a farewell handkerchief shower given her by her neighbors. Mrs. Armstrong is now living in Weeping Water and her daughter, Charlotte, is in Milford where she is to teach this year.

Lavaughn Hild and Darline Bromberg of Council Bluffs were weekend guests of Mrs. Carl Humble, Miss Hild's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barnes and children spent Monday at Fremont with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Headrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Skanes of Los Angeles are guests of Max's mother, Mrs. Fred Daugherty and Mr. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peterson and daughter, Norma Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Schoonover and son were last weekend guests of relatives in Superior.

A farewell service was given Sunday at the Missionary Alliance church for those attending St. Paul Bible school in Minnesota. Those attending were: Robert Brady, Angel Vaggalis, Jeanette and Dorene Eldred, Francis Caves, and Dorothy Lear.

W. B. A. lodge met Tuesday with Mrs. Ivan Armstrong.

Aileen Brooks is in Lanesboro, Ia., preparing to instruct music and English in the schools there.

Mrs. J. N. Clemmons has returned to Long Beach, Cal., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Shuler and Mr. Shuler.

Maurice Arlton and Phillip Smith are spending their furloughs with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith. Maurice was confined for a time at the air base hospital with a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Logan and daughter, Nancy, of Omaha were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Maurice Carlton.

Past Noble Grands of Vesper lodge 375 met Wednesday with Mrs. H. H. Mattison.

Eastern Star kensington meets Wednesday with Mrs. C. C. Pinkerton and Eastern Star lodge meets Thursday at the Masonic hall.

Edward Brooks of Norton, Kas., was last weekend guest of his cousins, Mrs. Effie Carlyle and Mrs. Etta Reese.

Mrs. Gale Baker and son, Pepper, of Fairbury were guests this week of Mrs. Stanley Daft and family.

Mrs. Ina Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beason and daughter, Charleen, were weekend guests of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Francis Giebar and family.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Evans entertained Mrs. Glenn Mettlen and Mrs. Paul Gries of Omaha.

Mrs. Ellan Hogue entertained the ladies council of the Christian church, Tuesday, with a chicken dinner during a full day of quilting.

Ella Crew is in Falls City where she will teach in the schools.

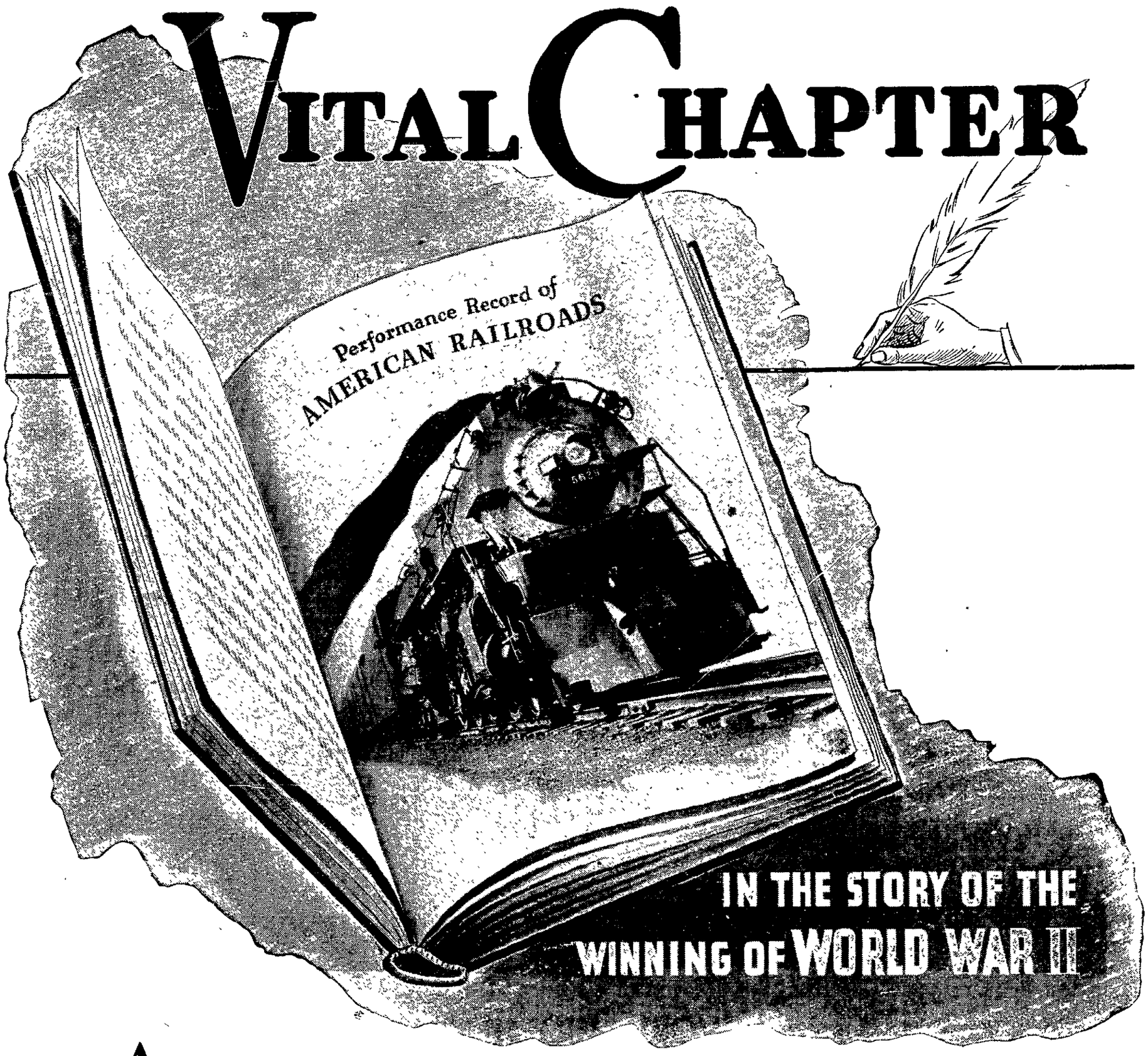
Mary Gilbertson of Minden is attending a conference of the home economics teachers in Lincoln.

Mrs. LaVerne Cook is visiting her husband. William Cook, stationed in Hemet, Cal.

A baby girl, Helen Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Koch, Tuesday, August 24, at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keitges were last weekend guests of Mr Keitges parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Keitges.

W. S. C. S. held their monthly meeting, Wednesday. Mrs. Maurice Carlton's and Mrs. L. E. Case's groups were in charge.



After victory, when the wartime accomplishments of America's railroads are recorded for posterity they will reflect to the glory of not only one railroad or group of railroads, but to the combined efforts of every one of them.

The Burlington is proud to be among those who have teamed up to do the biggest transportation job, both passenger and freight, in history. Through its 22 principal gateways and more than 200 interchange points, there is a constant flow of vital wartime traffic.

We are particularly proud of our close association with Nebraska and its myriad of wartime activities. The Burlington has more mileage in Nebraska than in any other state. During the many years in which the two have worked and grown together there has been built a sound foundation upon which today's mutual contributions to victory are being made.

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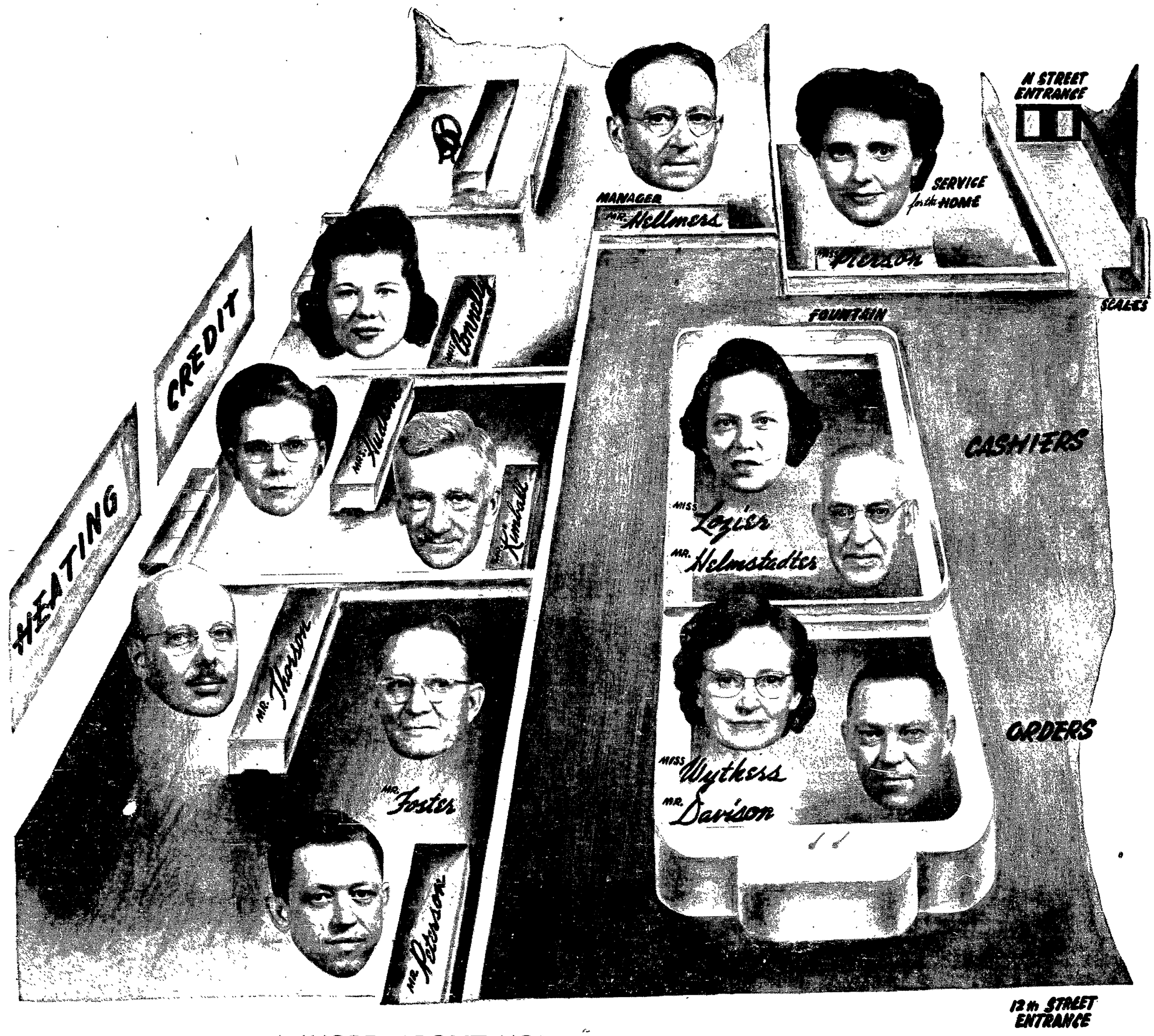

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Merriam has brave words for future

Sees triumph of love over hate

BY LOYD BRADY.

CHICAGO. (AP). Dr. Charles E. Merriam, sometimes termed the "political philosopher of America's maturity," believes the greatest potential fifth column in the world is within the embattled German reich.

Sitting in the book lined quiet of his office at the University of Chicago he drew on his long experience in Germany, in politics, and with men to explain his point of view.

Consider, he said, all the people in Germany who opposed the nazi party, both actively and passively, prior to its accession to power in 1932. Consider the huge social gains won by workers under previous regimes, all wiped out by the nazis.

Consider the effects of growing war weariness as casualty lists lengthen. Consider the effects of aerial bombing in such cities as Hamburg, Duesseldorf, Essen, Rostock, Cologne and others in the grim list. Consider the morale situation engendered within a nation that knows it is the target of the blood hate of millions. . . .

Encloses Rotten Filling.

It adds up, in Merriam's opinion, to the belief that Germany possesses the greatest pootential fifth column in the world; that she is a shell enclosing a rotten filling—but he warned that the rot has not reached the collapsing point, and will not until the Germans have lost hope of even a negotiated peace.

He places more value on the men in his life than on the books in his education. Instead of admitting man is a wheel within the greater shell of the state—he is apt to term it "the millstone of the state"—Dr. Merriam, in keeping with American tradition, insists upon the existence of the state to serve the needs of the individual, upon the capabilities of mankind to govern itself.

This philosophy he put pithily in the final paragraph of his book "Political Power" when he wrote: ". . . the race is on its way. The future belongs to those who fuse intelligence with faith, and who with courage and determination grope their way forward from chance to choice, from blind and adaptation to creative evolution."

Essence of Faith.

This fusing of "intelligence with faith" is the essence of his own faith; a faith rooted in the teachings of his parents, a Yankee banker turned politician and a Scotch schoolmistress.

There is no poverty in his background such as a psychologist might cite as a cause for his liberalism. Merriam, senior, was the town banker and a pillar of the republican party within the staunchly conservative framework of Hopkinton, Ia.

"I have learned more from men than from books," so it was natural that he should know as many as he could. His friends included such men as Harold Ickes, blithe-spirited secretary of the interior; Herbert Hoover; the sardonic Thorstein Veblen, and genial John Dewey, all of whom had the quality in common of stimulating Merriam.

Thus he thinks Ernest Freund broadened his knowledge of law and political science while Veblen prodded his economic thinking.

It was all, he admits, part of the picture of the political scientists learning the practical points of his trade, and to further learn these points, he entered the Chicago political arena. Gloves always have been off in that spectacle, but Merriam had punched enough himself to be elected alderman in 1909. A narrowly unsuccessful race for the mayoralty intervened between his two aldermanic terms.

Series of Books.

World war I, by bringing Merriam into contact with such men as the sad-faced duce of the "Pantaloon peoples;" Gabriele d'Annunzio, poet-politician; the great Italian liberals, helped the Merriam political education. After the war this bore fruit in a series of books—the time for re-election—on different facets of the world's clouded political history.

This occupied Merriam, together with his University of Chicago classes, thru the dizzy twenties, and in the early thirties he watched the nazis seize power in his beloved Germany.

From a Berlin hotel he saw "the situations in which power comes into being; the plurality of competing loyalties; the shame of power; . . . some of the techniques of power holders who survive; and some of the defense mechanisms of those on whom power is exercised. He could not see peace; for him the phrase of Neville Chamberlain of "peace in our time" was hollow; a mockery of the hope of the world.

The catclysmic depression was in full swing at this time, and Merriam, as he expressed it, "was put in commission," serving on various governmental and private boards in the searching of America for the answer to the problem of plenty. The most noteworthy, in his estimation, was the national resources planning board.

Three Score and Ten.

That brought the education of Charles E. Merriam to the present. He has retired as chairman of Chicago's department of political science (1940) becoming professor emeritus; and expects to publish his long-deferred book "Principles of Politics" in 1944 when he reaches the biblical threescore and ten.

But he still thinks of the future, and still can say:

"No student of government is ignorant . . . of the annals of weakness, wickedness, vanity, corruption, treason, folly; . . . of the long series of rows of army trenches that mark for little whiles thru unending cemeteries east and west, the flower of youth and manhood; or of the slow-burning hatreds smouldering for centuries in millions of mankind.

"But . . . I see an epitaph written large—an epitaph not of civilization but of war.

"In a moment of cruel race antipathy and incredible brutality among civilized people, I seem to see the rising figure of the brotherhood of man. I seem to see that love is stronger than hate, strong as that dark passion may be, and that love will create more than hate destroys.

" 'Brave words, professor' you may say, if we meet in a concentration camp or an army hospital. But then my answer will be 'Patience.' "

Flier conquers jungle, returns to discover notice of promotion

BY VERN HAUGLAND.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. Aug. 26. (Delayed). (AP). Legrand Kneeskern of Kirkville, N. Y., missing since July 31, won his battle with the jungle single-handed in spite of injuries and returned to base this week to discover he had been promoted to the rank of captain.

Lieutenant Kneeskern bailed out of his P-38 fighter over the mountains of central New Guinea after running out of fuel. He wrote this account of his experience:

"Evidently I pulled the rip-cord of my parachute too soon for I received a terrific wrench to my back, violent enough to break the knife in my junglekit in half.

Landed in Tree.

"Floating down I noticed blood dripping from my face, my scalp had been cut on my forehead and above the left ear. I must have hit the antenna in bailing out.

"I landed in a tree. Cutting my junglekit loose from the 'chute, I shinnied down to the ground and dusted sulfanilimide powder over my wounds. Then I wrapped them in a gauze dressing. My back was paining me so I injected a third of the morphine with which we are provided. I was so weak that after putting on gloves and head-net I lay down and slept.

"It rained from 2 to 4 a. m. that night as it did every night thereafter. I remained at the base of the tree all the next day and night. To ease the pain I injected the remainder of the morphine. On the third day, Aug. 2, I was able to move to a nearby stream. Altho I last had eaten on the morning of July 31, it wasn't until the fifth day, Aug. 4, that I got hungry. I ate what was left of my 'D' ration—two-thirds of which had melted or washed away.

Couldn't Use Gun.

"On two occasions I saw crocodiles and several wild boar. I couldn't remove the gun from my shoulder holster because the leather had shrunk. Even the matches in my waterproof container were wet.

"When the parachute opened I lost one of my Australian flying boots. At first I put both socks on my shoeless foot, but they soon wore out. Then I cut off the top of my one boot with a razor blade and strapped it on the foot, but I lost it crossing a stream. Next I cut off part of my Mae West (life preserver) and used it for a shoe. This wore out, too, so I cut off a sleeve of my jacket. It proved the most satisfactory shoe of all.

"I followed the river downstream for five days, often having to climb up and down mountains. I nearly drowned crossing the swift current on that fifth day of my journey.

Found Natives.

"On the sixth day I found a fresh grave with a large bunch of bananas beside it. I didn't touch them because I thought the natives were nearby. But I didn't find the natives for another five days.

"Aug. 10, I found eight natives on a fishing trip. None spoke English and my Papuan woodsheet (pidgin dictionary) was so wet it was unintelligible so I just asked for kai-kai (food).

"They brought me hot water and lemons, then took me to a village in their canoe. Later I was taken to two Australians who fed me, dressed my wounds, gave me a hot shower and had my clothes washed.

"The rest of my journey was made in comfort with native guides escorting me from one plantation to another until I reached the allied base."

It was on his arrival at base that Kneeskern found a message from the war department notifying him of promotion.

'Navy has big Biddle revamps

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP). Naval sea-air power "will continue to supply the big punch in the Pacific until U. S. troops have landed on the shores of Japan," Navy Secretary Frank Knox declared Saturday.

Addressing a Colgate university navy convocation college commencement program at which he received an honorary doctorate of laws, Knox added in his prepared speech:

"Since the day of Pearl Harbor, the bulk of the navy's fighting sea and air power has been employed in the Pacific theater, and will remain there until Tojo's final day is done.

"There has, of course, been considerable naval activity in the Atlantic theater, such as convoying, guarding our coastlines, safeguarding troops and equipment to foreign shores, and assisting in the amphibious landings in Africa and Sicily.

"But the fact remains that the major sea warfare of this conflict has been fought in the Pacific against a powerful Japanese enemy. . . . The navy has assigned the bulk of its new combat ships to the battle against the Japanese. . . . In this present war, we are adding to our fleets a warship a day."

Bracken's crack at Hess explained

NEW YORK. (AP). When he referred to Rudolph Hess, in a press interview here Friday, as "an overgrown Boy Scout," British Information Minister Brendan Bracken used the term only "in the loose sense in which it is sometimes used to indicate a man who has never grown up," he said.

Bracken sent the following telegram to Lord Somers, chief Scout in England: "In case there is any misunderstanding about my reference to Hess at Friday's press conference, I wish to make it clear that I used the phrase, 'An overgrown Boy Scout,' in the loose sense in which it is sometimes used to indicate a man who has never grown up.

"Nothing was further from my intention than to throw any slur on the splendid organization which you head and the work of which, especially during the blitz, has always had my deep admiration."

An earlier report from London stated that Brendan Bracken's description of Hess, who fled to England from Germany two years ago, had deeply cut Wolf Cub masters and Scout mistresses, who began phoning Boy Scouts' associations and London newspapers to lodge indignant complaints.

Omaha sailor is reported wounded while in action

WASHINGTON. (UP). The navy Saturday announced 12 additional casualties of the U. S. naval forces, raising to 28,996 the total casualties of the navy, marine corps, and coast guard to date. This includes 9,985 dead, 5,066 wounded, 9,788 missing and 4,147 prisoners of war.

The latest casualties include from Nebraska:

Roberto, Peter, seaman first class, wounded. Sister, Mrs. T. Stubbs, 3226 No. 26th, Omaha.

Crab's private life invaded by science

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP). The private life of the blue crab isn't going to be private much longer. Scientists of the Virginia fisheries commission are making a detailed study of the life history in a 400-square-mile sanctuary.

Charles Bowers dies in Wyoming

Charles T. Bowers, 95, 1737 B, died in Buffalo, Wyo., Thursday while visiting a daughter, Mrs. Bert Griggs. Mr. Bowers had made his home here with another daughter, Mrs. Alva C. Townsend for some time.

He was a member of St. Paul Methodist church. Mr. Bowers lived in Lincoln since 1887.

Surviving besiles his two daughters are a son, Rev. W. W. Bowers of Cedar Falls, Ia.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the grave in Wyuka. Rev. Walter Aitken officiating.

Management, labor criticized by WLB

WASHINGTON. (UP). The national war labor board Saturday criticized both management and labor for a "serious flaw in labor relations" which caused war production in Chrysler plants to fall "short of what the country has every right to expect."

WLB Vice Chairman George W. Taylor, in an opinion analyzing the "plague of strikes" that has impeded Chrysler war production since Pearl Harbor, noted that the management blamed the unions and the unions blamed the management.

"There is evidence on the record which seems to give some support to both contentions," Taylor observed.

Fourteen United Auto Workers locals were involved in 66 strikes in Chrysler plants in Michigan, Indiana, and California, between Dec. 31, 1941 and Jan. 8, 1943. Even since that time during the course of panel hearings, "there have been numerous production-crippling strikes," Taylor said U.A.W. represents 60,000 Chrysler workers.

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1878	Roberts Mortuary	1891	Farmers Mutual Ins. Company of Nebraska W. E. Straub, Pres.	1904	Modern Cleaners Soukup & Westover "Home of Sanitone Cleaning"
1881	O. J. King & Son Quality Family Grocers 1126 N 2-3241	1892	J. L. Teeters Company Wholesale Jewelers	1904	Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance Co.
1882	C. B. Keller Florist 2403 R 2-2207	1893	A. W. Miller Isurance Agency "Oldest Agency in Lincoln"	1904	Roberts Dairy Company
1883	Harpham Brothers Co. Saddlery, Leather Goods 808-12 P St. 2-2324	1893	Hussong Finance Co. 50 Years of Continuous Service 702 Fed. Sec. Bldg.—2-3421	1904	Globe Laundry
1884	Lincoln School of Commerce 'High Grade Business Training' W. A. Robbins, Pres.	1893	Nebraska Central Building and Loan Co.	1905	McLaughlin Bros. Lumber 2-1361 1900 R St.
1884	The Korsmeyer Co. Wholesale Electric Supplies 412 South 9th	1894	Dalton's Foods	1906	Midwest Life Ins. Company
1885	Johns - Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation 414 So. 11th 2-5656	1895	The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company	1907	Rowland Lumber and Coal Co. 2141 North Cotner Blvd.
1886	Verne Hedge Abstracts of Title and Insurance First National Bank Bldg.	1895	Dierks - Drumm Lumber Co. 660 N St. 2-3304	1907	J. K. Hiltner Florist 135 So. 12th 2-2775
1886	Union Fire Insurance Co. 1101 M 2-6889	1897	Wells & Frost 128-132 No. 10th A Friendly Store in a Friendly City	1908	Ress Machine Co. "Master Machinists" 221 So. 9th
1887	Woodruff Printing Co. Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding 1000 "Q"	1898	Grainger Bros. Co. Wholesale Groceries Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	1909	Western Brick and Supply Co.
1888	Jacob North & Company Printing — Bookbinding 1118 to 1122 M Street	1899	Searle and Chapin Lumber Company 737 N 2-7381	1909	Baker Hardware Co. 101 North 9th
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		1900	Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co. 143 So. 10th	1916	Ford Van Lines, Inc. J. Wiedenspahn & Sons Formerly Ford Delivery Co.
		1900	Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co. Wholesale Hardware	1919	Nebraska Motor Co. High Grade Used Cars Ray & Sam Sandlovitch
		1901	Standard Market Choice Meats Wholesale Retail	1919	Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company
		1901	Dr. Benjamin Bailey Sanitarium 5515 South Street	1920	Arcade Garage 1011 N 2-1647
		1901	Mart DoRan & Son "Wrecked Car Rebuilders" 224 So. 10th Street	1920	Paul Taylor Auto Hospital 2212 O 2-1018

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Cary Grant As "Mr. Lucky" Is Smash Hit

"MR. LUCKY"—Rhyming slang, a new type of underworld lingo, is a feature of this film, in which Cary Grant is starred and Laraine Day top-featured. Here the two are shown in a comedy bit in which Cary demonstrates to Laraine how her eyes would be called "dots-and-dyes" in the new slanguage. A super picture now showing at the VARSITY.

Laraine Day Has Best Role of Brief Career

By CLYDE ROWEN

A composite structure involving all the essentials of a smash hit—that is "Mr. lucky," one of the finest examples of a producer's art. RKO radio and its talented cinema veteran, Cary Grant, deserve joint congratulations on the excellence of their production, which beckons well to shatter an all-time boxoffice record established at the Varsity theater by another top-notcher, "The More the Merrier."

Scintillating as it is in every detail, "Mr. Lucky" would by the same standards be drab and uninviting without the handsome Mr. Grant. The film is saturated, but pleasantly, with Cary. His is the soul and body of "Mr. Lucky."

But however brilliant his characterization of the leading man, Grant none the less leaves ample opportunity for a lovely little lady to display her undisputed talents. Within the limitations of her script, Laraine Day does equally as well as Grant. Both are super.

The plot is entertaining and nicely carried out, but not colossal. Laraine Day is cast as the wealthy Dorothy Bryant of War Relief, Inc., while Grant enacts the part of Joe the Greek, owner of a gambling ship and at the moment very short of cash. Joe's code is to "never give a sucker an even break and never pull a phony on a pal."

When he starts out to raise a "hundred grand" necessary to take his boat to Cuba, Joe encounters Dorothy selling tickets for a charity ball her organization is giving. The gambler sees his chance and puts on a whirlwind campaign to induce the war reliefers to let him operate a gambling concession at the ball. Sticking to his code, Joe neglects to tell them he intends to make away with the entire proceeds.

Dorothy turns the whole scheme down cold and Joe has to turn on the romance before she consents. Unaware that Uncle Sam is on his trail and that one of his pals is planning to double-cross him, Joe gets ready to trim the war relief patrons. Then fate socks him between the eyes and brings him to an abrupt realization of what he is doing.

Repentant, Joe decides to run the thing on the level but his greedy pals don't see it that way. Forthwith comes action and a stirring climax.

Interesting sidelight on the main story is the old yet new slang talk introduced by Grant. Actually a form of speech originated by street patterers among England's fraternity of vagabonds almost a century ago, the jargon lends novelty to the story. It is a rhyming type of lingo which has since deteriorated into the underworld of America and is still popular in Australia. Examples may be seen elsewhere on this page.

Outstanding in the supporting cast are Alan Carney, Gladys Cooper, Charles Bickford and Henry Stephenson.

Rotund Carney is cast as The Crunk, loyal bodyguard of Joe the Greek, who is horrified when he finds that Joe is learning to knit so that he may achieve better standing with the war relief ladies. The Crunk laughs once too often and promptly finds a pair of knitting needles in his own hands. Cary's attempts at knitting furnish some of the film's loudest laughs.

"Mr. Lucky" presents Grant in his first solo-starring role—difficulty personified for the tyro but duck soup for an actor of Grant's stature.

Definitely an escapist picture despite some rather intimate sequences with war relief and draft boards, "Mr. Lucky" has qualifications to please every type of fan. It involves adventure, romance, satire, novelty, comedy and action. Not essentially a comedy film, it nevertheless leaves its audience in stitches at times.

"Mr. Lucky" is by far the best picture in Lincoln at present. Best proof for this statement would be the long queues noticed this week before the Varsity boxoffice.

So, in "Mr. Lucky" jargon, get out your best fiddle-and-flute, shine your one-and-twos, put on your tit-for-tat and take your briny-marlin to see Gary Grant. You can't miss!

"Dixie"

The movie fan who expects great things from the latest Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour picture may well be disappointed. The film, "Dixie," is at best a poor vehicle for the vocal talents of Crosby.

Based on the life of Daniel Decatur Emmett, the man who composed "Dixie" and many other tunes of his period, the production drags at many points. Even the technicolor is below par. And Dorothy Lamour is far too decently clad to provide any unusual boxoffice appeal.

Bing is cast as Emmett, who also founded the Virginia Minstrels, first of a long line of blackface entertainers whose most recent disciples are Cantor and Jolson. The story of "Dixie" tells how the Virginia Minstrels came about, with Lynne Overman, Eddie Foy, jr., and Billy de Wolfe, a newcomer to the films, rounding out the quartette with Crosby.

De Wolfe, incidentally, is a product of Broadway where he wowed habitues of Radio City's Rainbow Room. In addition to being one of the four minstrels in the picture, he's Crosby's rival for the hand of Dorothy Lamour.

Marjorie Reynolds is one of the principal attractions of the film, in which she is cast as the other element of a triangle with Lamour and Crosby. Marjorie will be remembered as Bing's sweetheart of "Holiday Inn."

Bing leaves Marjorie, who is his fiancee, in New Orleans while he goes to New Orleans to make good in his chosen career. While there he meets Lamour, landlady of a boardinghouse for deadbeat actors. It is while there he dreams up the idea for a minstrel show.

The blackface routines provide highlights for the film. Oddly enough they are rather new to the screen, despite the relative antiquity of minstrel shows.

Most exasperating element of the film is the abnormal recurrence of devastating fires which destroy theaters and showhouses wherever Bing goes. Seems he had a curious habit of leaving burning pipes at strategic spots. The film is otherwise far from incendiary.

Many good scenes in "Dixie" and many others of an entirely different type. Coming Friday to the Lincoln.

"DIXIE"—Bing Crosby is caught between two loves, Marjorie Reynolds, his sweetheart of "Holiday Inn," and the ever-present Dorothy Lamour. A comedy musical in which Bing is cast as Daniel Decatur Emmett, founder of the Virginia Minstrels and composer of "Dixie." Starts Friday at the LINCOLN.

Rhyming Slang In "Mr. Lucky"

FIDDLE-AND-FLUTE	suit
TIT-FOR-TAT	hat
ONE-AND-TWOS	shoes
CHARLIE-ROLLER	collar
ROSES-RED	bed
WEEPING-WILLOW	pillow
BARNETT-FAIR	hair
DOTS-AND-DYES	eyes
I-SUPPOSE	nose
NORTH-AND-SOUTH	mouth
LONG-AND-LINGER	finger
PLATES-OF-MEAT	feet
SIMPLE-SIMON	diamond
HIT-AND-RUN	gun
RATTLING-JAR	car
POT-AND-PAN	man
HEAP-OF-COKE	bloke
TWIST-AND-TWIRL	girl
STORM-AND-STRIFE	wife
CHEESE-AND-KISSES	missus
BOTTLE-AND-STOPPER	copper
BRINY-MARLIN	darling
PEIPER-HEIDSICK	pipe (take a look at)
HEEL-AND-TOE	go
CABBAGE-PATCH	scratch
TOMMY-HORNER	corner
LADY-FROM-BRISTOL	pistol

KID STAR HAS OWN VIEWS ON PIGTAILS

Boy meets girl—and "Butch" Jenkins is pretty sore about it.

He was standing in the shadows on the set of "Madame Curie" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, minding his own business. You know, the way boys do when they're 5. He was trying to dig a toe into the floor.

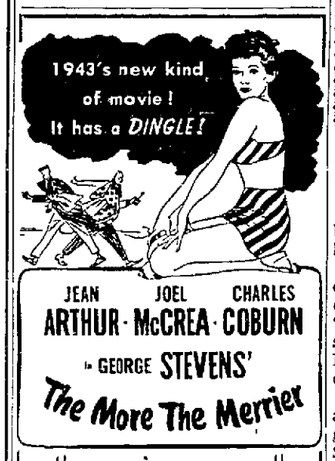
And along comes Margaret O'Brien, who is 6, to recognize him at first glance. She runs right over and says: "Oh, hello Butch—I think you're the funniest little boy I ever saw."

So what? Butch just looks at her with her pigtails and a flat pancake hat on top of her head and says: "Yeah?"

CARTOON BAND ACT NEWS

TODAY—30c til 2 P. M.

VARSITY



Stirring co-feature

"Good Luck, Mr. Yates"

with

Claire Trevor Edgar Buchanan

STATE NOW

Pat O'Brien Can't Go Broke

HOLLYWOOD — Pat O'Brien has a bankroll now that he figures he'll always keep.

Real money, too, which he's forever pridefully exhibiting to associates on the RKO Radio sets of "The Iron Major," in which he stars in the role of the late Major Frank Cavanaugh, famed football coach and First World War hero.

But the bills comprising the roll are pasted together and autographed. As a veteran "Short Snorter" he collected them from fellow travelers on his 11,000-mile air jaunt recently, while making his entertainment tour of army posts in the Caribbean isles, Central and South American countries. Any over-water air traveler challenged by a Short Snorter to show credentials and failing to do so pays a buck.

Pat's roll contains 38 bucks.

Ready For Tomorrow

HOLLYWOOD — In days to come, when the movies make pictures with European domestic backgrounds, RKO radio will be all set with the right kind of stoves. In an inventory of props at its RKO-Pathe subsidiary, the studio discovered five massive and ornate charcoal burning stoves of the kind used in Europe to heat and ornament homes. They'd been stored away and forgotten more than a decade ago after being used in a Pola Negri f. a, "A Woman Commands."

MAIN FEATURES START

VARSITY: "Mr. Lucky," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7.25, 9:30.

STUART: "Holy Matrimony," 1:36, 3:40, 5:44, 7:48, 9:52.

LINCOLN: "We've Never Been Licked," 1:00, 3.13, 5:19, 7:32, 9:45.

NEBRASKA: "Lady Bodyguard," 2:45, 5.40, 8:35 "Next of Kin," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9.40, out at 11.11.

STATE: "The More the Merrier," 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. "Good Luck, Mr Yates," 2:42, 5:37, 8:32.

CAPITOL: "Slightly Dangerous," 1.00, 3:58, 6.56, 9:59. "Mrs. Wiggs," 2:34, 5:32, 8:30.

JOYO: "The More the Merrier," 1:00, 3:18, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12.

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"CLAUDIA"—After a two-year success on Broadway, the famed Claudia of fiction and radio is brought to the screen in the person of Omaha's Dorothy McGuire. An excellent film in which Robert Young plays the part of David, husband of the irresponsible Claudia. Starts Thursday at the STUART.

Dorothy McGuire Perfectly Typed For 'Claudia' Role

To just what extent Omaha shaped the career of Dorothy McGuire is a matter for purest guesswork. But, to give the river city its dues, Omaha was the scene of Miss McGuire's beginnings and if for no other reason than that, deserves the unstinted praise of a nation.

To just what extent Omaha shaped the career of Dorothy McGuire is a matter for purest guesswork. But, to give the river city its dues, Omaha was the scene of Miss McGuire's beginnings and if for no other reason than that, deserves the unstinted praise of a nation.

For as Omaha presented Dorothy McGuire, so has Dorothy McGuire presented Claudia. And as the Claudia of both stage and screen Dorothy McGuire justly deserves her niche in the hall of Nebraska's great.

Claudia, through the media of print, radio and Miss McGuire, has swept America in epidemic proportions. "Claudia fever" is a strange malady, devastatingly contagious but utterly agreeable.

As the typical American girl, very much in love with her typical American husband, Claudia is unpredictable Her myriad moods cover a vast range and entail all manners of mental ju jitsu. The first impression of Claudia is that she suffers from a mild case of dementia praecox or that she at least requires the touch of a master psychiatrist. These attributes may well have contributed to her "representation" of American girlhood.

Whatever gods there be on Broadway must certainly have guided the hand which first typed Dorothy McGuire as the famed Claudia of fiction. The selection could have been no better. Now that the story has been filmed, after basking in the Broadway sun for two brilliant years, an entire nation has opportunity for a first-hand study of this untamed child of American imagination.

Obviously, Hays office scissors have been successful in deleting the bulk of any risque material which adorned the stage production. It may, however, be emphatically noted here that the screen version, as offered by 20th Century-Fox, bears not the slightest hint of boredom. Lines are clean, action continuous and plot enchanting—a picture to demand applause of the entire family.

The story revolves about a young married couple, Claudia and David (Robert Young), who have invested their hearts and bankroll in a small farm. In her quaintly feminine way, Claudia supervises agronomy while David commutes daily to his work in the city.

The young woman's antics continually keep husband David baffled, until at last he is certain of only one thing—that he still loves the slightly daffy girl he married. Claudia offers no apology and cannot see herself as anything but the faithful wife—not even when Dave returns home unexpectedly to find her in the arms of a wolfish Briton (Reginald Gardiner). In her unbelievable innocence she goes so far as to tell David she had asked the Englishman to kiss her again. As a good husband, Dave is furious, but when he sees that Claudia has been attempting only to arouse his jealousy, becomes once more the forgiving mate.

Crisis of both lives comes when Claudia's doting mother (Ina Claire) learns she is suffering from an incurable ailment. When Claudia discovers her parent's affliction, she proves her mettle in traditional Claudia fashion.

Not all laurels go to Miss McGuire. Robert Young delivers one of the best performances of his career. In one particular scene, where he learns via telephone that his mother-in-law is doomed to death, he presents the most superb acting of its type this observer has seen.

Ina Claire is fine as the mother. Her experience and natural ability add up to an excellent characterization. Reginald Gardiner does well as the dapper English playwright who stirs in naive Claudia the realization that she too might well possess the allure for which she envies other women.

"Claudia" is Hollywood at its best, and a film portraying much deeper emotion than its surface potentialities would indicate. Starts Thursday at the Stuart.

Drilling the 'Yard Birds'

Alan Carney and Wally Brown, comedy team heading the cast of "Adventures of a Rookie," are put into the "broomstick squad" by two real soldiers, Pfc. William Cavanaugh and Sgt. Phillip Cavanaugh, sons of the famous football coach, the late Frank Cavanaugh.

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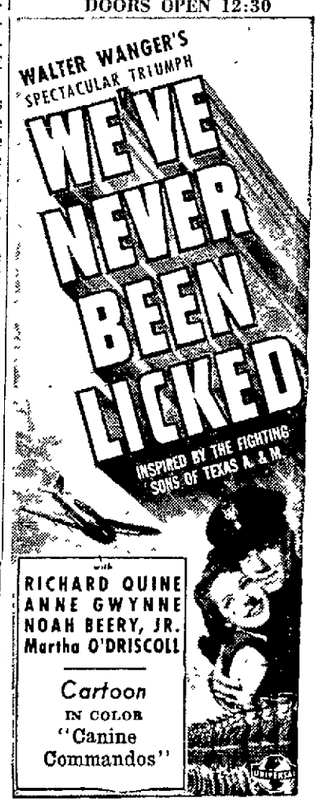
NEBRASKA

DOORS OPEN at 12:30

LINCOLN

DOORS OPEN 12:30



Special Attraction!

MARCH OF TIME

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STUART

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Veterans day activities, minus fanfare, to open fair

Notwithstanding the state fair has been streamlined for the duration, and Nebraska veterans of all wars are doing everything possible to forward the war effort, Veterans day at the annual exposition has not been abandoned, Nathan Grossman, general chairman of the committee in charge of the day's activities, announced Saturday.

Veterans day this year will, as it has for nine years, open the fair on Sunday, Sept. 5, but not on the same scale that has prevailed heretofore. There will be no bands, drum and bugle corps, and contests. Neither will there be any drill teams or parade.

To Hold Picnics.

Instead, the committee has directed its efforts toward the holding of group and organization picnics, each person or group bringing their own lunches. "We hope," Grossman said, "that veterans of the state will make this an opportunity to stage a reunion at which they can recall the days when they, like the soldiers of today, were carrying arms on battlefields in foreign lands or in training camps spread thruout the nation."

An observance of that nature, Grossman pointed out, will be in keeping with traditions, as well as a contribution to the war program thru activities that tend to build and maintain morale on the home front.

"Every veteran who can possibly do so should be on hand with his family and give a hand toward opening the fair this year," he added, "thereby showing by his presence that the state's former warriors are supporting fully Nebraska's place in the battle of supply—the largest and finest supply of foodstuffs possible for the state to produce."

Plans Incomplete.

Because of delay in announcement that the fair would be held, the committee in charge of Veterans day was unable to forward information in detail. A program is being assembled, however, and it is hoped, the chairman said, that it can be placed in the hands of veteran organizations by the middle of the present week.

There will be no change in the arrangements for veterans to gain entrance to the grounds. There will be no charge to any man in uniform. Those in civilian dress should wear their American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or United Spanish War Veterans lapel buttons.

Admission Buttons.

Veterans of World war I also will be admitted if they wear their Victory buttons. Cards showing membership in any veteran society also will be accepted as recognition of service, which also includes the wearer's automobile.

As general chairman, Grossman is representing both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The other members of the committee are R. C. Patterson, American Legion department adjutant; E. E. Carle, U. S. W. V. department adjutant, and Fred L. Fassett, V. F. W. past department commander.

OUR COMPLIMENTS TO THE
Nebraska State Fair Horse Show
H.B.
SADDLERY AND LEATHER GOODS
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LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Hen outdoes herself

WISCASSET, Me. (UP). Henry Bradford still can't quite believe it, but one of his hens noted for laying eggs with double yolks recently laid one with five yolks.

Bombs change Berlin slogan

MADRID. (AP). Allied bombs have changed Berlin's slogan from Hitler's belligerent "drang nach osten"—march to the east—to weary Berliners' "drang ins freie" as they flee by the tens of thousands to the countryside around the capital.

The bombing of Berlin led its inhabitants to change to the slogan which is driving the nazis wild because it has a double meaning.

"Drang ins freie" means "toward free air"—in other words, to the countryside away from the bombs. But it might also be loosely interpreted as "toward" freedom.

No better indication of how the allied bombings are hitting the German war machine by other means than the mere destruction of factories, railroads, highways and offices could be given than Saturday's report of the Berlin correspondent of Madrid newspaper.

Reroute Trains.

He said that the "population" of Berlin, since last Monday's heavy bombing of the German capital, spends at least five hours each day on crowded trams, rerouted over secondary lines to avoid bombed out sections of track.

Many little country houses beyond a radius of two hours' travel over the bomb-shattered Berlin communications system now house eight or ten families altho they are built to take only one, the correspondent said.

Berliners were said to pack the aisles of all trains like sardines in a can, unable to move for hours. Some prefer long hikes to the train rides.

Bicycles sell at astronomical sums.

The writer said Berlin officials no longer make any effort to clean the debris off the streets overnight, as in the old days.

Ruin alarm clock on house prowler

NEW YORK. (UP). A milkman making his deliveries at an apartment house, saw a man trying to pull himself into the window of a ground-floor apartment at 5 a. m. Saturday.

"What you doin', Bub," he inquired.

"Shh, I lost my key," whispered the man. "Gimme a hand, will ya'? I gotta get to bed"

"Sure, sure," said the milkman, boosting him thru the window.

Inside the apartment, Al Steinberg, a postoffice clerk, his wife, and their 5 year old daughter, were asleep. A noise awakened him and he saw a man crouched near the bureau.

Steinberg seized an alarm clock from the bed table, jumped on the intruder, and hammered him into semi-consciousness.

The noise aroused the neighbors. Three men arrived, bound the intruder with their belts, and called the police.

The patrol squad's sirens attracted the milkman, and, he followed police into the apartment.

"Holy smoke! That's the guy I boosted into this apartment this morning," he said.

The victim, who said he was John Griffin, 27, was treated at Bellevue hospital and held on a burglary charge.

Steinberg was not injured, but his alarm clock won't run anymore, and he has little chance of getting another.

Lincoln company awarded contract

OMAHA. (AP). Col. Ole G. Hoaas, district engineer, announced Saturday a contract for approximately $50,000 has been awarded to R. J. McMichael of North Platte, Neb., for building construction in Box Butte county. The work will be supervised by Capt. B. T. Henagen, area engineer at Scottsbluff.

A contract, also for about $50,000, for bituminous surfacing in Clay county was awarded to Roberts Construction company, Lincoln, to be supervised by Lt. Col. I. A. Chesbro, area engineer at Lincoln.

Red river is green

PINEVILLE, La. (AP). The color of Red river waters (they're green) holds no mystery for Mayor Rollo C. Lawrence. The mayor, who has lived on the banks of the river all his life and says its waters now are clearer than they have been in 40 years; attributes the coloring to the reflection of the green weeping willow trees overhanging the stream.

To cut down weights of writing, printing paper

WASHINGTON. (UP). The war production board ordered Saturday a reduction in the weights of certain types of writing and printing papers, effective Sept. 1.

The order is intended to make about 15 percent more paper available from the same amount of raw material. It affects paper used in a few newspapers, in magazines and books, and all commercial printing papers, including writing, tablet, and envelope papers.

New nazi tank is 45-ton monster

MOSCOW. (AP). The Mark V, missing link in a series of latest-model German tanks, has turned out to be a 45-ton monster carrying a 75 millimeter gun and is called the Panther.

Red Star, soviet army newspaper, published a description of the machine which has been something of a mystery to allied military observers since the earlier Mark IV was succeeded by the Mark VI Tiger.

The intervening model appeared on the Russian-German front last month and resembles in shape the soviet 34 medium tank, Red Star said.

The Panther is powered by 650 h. p. engines similar to those in the Tiger and is about the same size as the Tiger but is lighter in weight because of smaller armorplate. The Panther's front plate has a thickness of 85 millimeters compared with the Tiger's 100 millimeters.

Request Hungary taken out of war

STOCKHOLM. (AP). Political opposition leaders in Hungary, with eyes on peace agitation in Italy and Finland, have urged the government to take Hungary out of the war, the Budapest correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet reported Saturday.

At a meeting Friday of rural district councillors honoring Stephan Horthy, son of the regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy, liberal deputy Karl Rassy declared "there must be an end to such sacrifices." Stephan Horthy was killed in action in Russia last year.

Social democrats and the agrarians voiced similar views, but the fascist-minded right party members were silent, the correspondent said, terming it the biggest political demonstration since the war started.

Ships reaching Pitcairn now--with new pants

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). Ships are getting thru to Pitcairn island again—and the descendants of the mutineers of H.M.S. Bounty need new trousers.

The 204 residents of the tiny Pacific isle, colonized in 1790 by the crew of the bounty, have been wearing multiple-patched clothing because of the infrequency of wartime shipping. But they expect better times now with the ascendancy of United Nations sea power, a letter received by an Oakland, Calif., woman disclosed Saturday.

The letter from Pitcairn related the death of Arthur Herbert Young, great-great-great grandson of Ed Young, one of the mutineers against Captain Bligh. Young, 69, magistrate, or governor, of Pitcairn, died quietly while working in his garden July 1.

Mrs. Kathryn Greenwood, who has corresponded with members of the Young family since she met Rosa Young, author of a history of the famous mutiny, in 1898, said she has received three letters from Pitcairn in the past month.

Besides the pants situation, which is almost embarrassing, the people of Pitcairn are faring well despite the war, the letters said.

The islanders are part-Tahitian, since the nine original mutineers married Tahitian girls, but long ago they adopted the ways—and garb—of civilization.

Gas thief does thoro job

RICHMOND, Va. (AP). B. E. Eaves figured the thief who siphoned eight gallons of gas from his automobile certainly had a lot of nerve. Police records, however, indicated the thief had even more nerve. He apparently put the gasoline in the gas tank of a car belonging to Eaves' next door neighbor—then borrowed the car and went for a ride.

RELIEVE MOSQUITO BITES
For stings or itches, those mosquito torments that so often spoil summer fun, get Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

Fire Fails to Stop the Deshler Broom Factory's Vital War Production..

Fire heavily damages Deshler factory

A raging fire Saturday afternoon heavily damaged the Deshler broom factory, one of the largest such plants in the nation. Owners estimated the loss at between $30,000 and $50,000. Shown above is collapsed wall of structure. Alert photographer caught action as a heavy section fell out (insert) and flames ravaged a portion of the building.

Published Monday, August 2nd.

News items reprinted from Lincoln Newspapers tell dramatic story of quick recovery from serious disaster . . .

DESHLER FACTORY WORK IS RESUMED

DESHLER, Aug. 4—(AP)—Work was resumed today in all departments of the Deshler broom factory, whose storage and shipping departments were gutted in a $50,000 fire last Saturday night. H. C. Struve, president and general manager, who returned home Sunday from a business trip, said present indications are that the 1943 gross business will top the million dollar total despite a temporary delay in deliveries caused by the fire.

Lightning caused the fire, battled by firemen from seven towns.

Published Wednesday, August 4th.

Fire destroyed a large part of the Deshler Broom Factory Saturday, July 31st. Work was resumed Tuesday, August 4th. This record achievement was imperative because our manufacturing facilities, have in a great measure been diverted to vitally essential war work. We are proud to serve our country in this manner.

After Victory

Deshler will again furnish the housewives of America with the finest, durable brooms of every variety.

DESHLER BROOM FACTORY

Deshler, Nebraska

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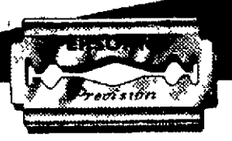

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Suggestions from SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paint Headquarters

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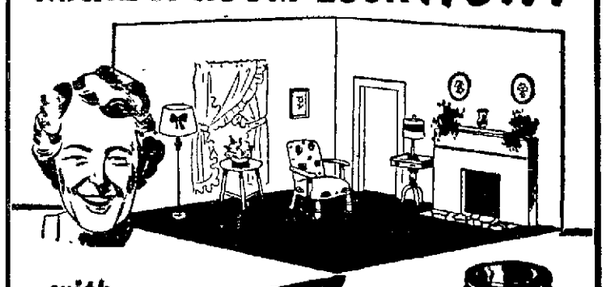

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, mezzo-soprano star of "Family Hour" invited Deems Taylor, program host, (left) and maestro Al Goodman to her Connecticut farm for a celebration marking the start of the third year of their Sunday broadcasts. (KFAB, 4 p. m.)

SWINGSTRESS of the nation Dinah Shore co-stars with Number 1 Jazz King as "Paul Whiteman Presents" his Sunday show. (WOW, 7:00). Many stars "guest" on the program.

BURNS and Allen return to the air Tuesday, August 31, over KFAB. (8 p. m.) And of course Jimmy Cash, second picture, will furnish songs with Felix Mills and ork.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, heard on the 1:30 concert over WOW, sings here for four of the ladies in the orchestra which is heard on the same program. Maestro Victor Young looks on.

THIS is exotic Margo, Mexican dancer and singer who is also a stage, screen and radio star. Spanish-born, Margo's real name has about two dozen syllables in it, which caused her to pick a decidedly short one for professional use.

Dashing Don Ameche To Ask Radio Fans "What's New?"

... In Weekly Program Over KFOR

Handsome Don Ameche, radio and film star, is to master the ceremonies of a new, full-hour show over KFOR each Saturday beginning September 4. Called "What's New?" the program will present a kaleidoscopic picture of "what's new" in the world today.

Most of the hour will originate in the Hollywood studios of the Blue network with occasional switches to New York, Washington and all parts of the United States, with short-wave "pick-ups" from abroad Time set is 6 to 7 p. m.

Laughter will be provided by new comedians and Broadway stars and the dramatic portion of the show will feature a new Hollywood star appearing with Ameche in a scene from a new play, movie or book.

Everything on the program is to have the mark of newness—an interview of the newest hero in the world of sports, the introduction of the latest Victor or Bluebird record release or presentation of the latest angle on human interest stories.

A working staff of 46 experienced radio men and women will be required to keep the big radio show in operation. Already they are at work scouting "straw-hat" theaters and nightclubs, previewing Hollywood pictures which will be released in the fall, reading scripts of all types of new plays which will be recorded and touched up for air presentation.

Clapper Returns

Raymond Clapper, noted columnist and news commentator, has returned to this country following a four-month tour of the allied war fronts. He resumed his news commentary broadcasts from Washington, D. C. Thursday, August 26. The commentator is heard regularly, Mondays and Thursdays at 9 p. m. over KFOR (and Mutual).

Mr. Clapper will include in his broadcasts many of the war stories and significant information that he was unable to present in his overseas broadcasts. A highlight of the commentator's future programs will be his views on the most popular question put before all returning reporters from the war fronts—"how long will the war yast??"

TUNE RADIO TO KFAB— TAKE TOUR OF LINCOLN AIR BASE WITH BREMSER

A "radio tour" of the Lincoln air base is set for Sunday, August 29, at 12:30 p. m., when KFAB Announcer Lyell Bremser will be conducted through the base by Captain Carroll West. Bremser will describe what he sees as he tours the establishment. (Tune in KFAB).

This is one of a series of state-wide broadcasts heard each Sunday from bases and military installations in Nebraska.

The basic training section will be a high spot in the broadcast with on-the-scene pick-up of the rifle range and the infiltration course. The AM (air mechanics) school will be toured and explained and the radio audience will hear a P-40 dive and a B-24 take off.

Brigadier General Early E. W. Duncan, commandant of the base, will make an opening address.

The Lincoln air base has a regular weekly program each Thursday evening (7:30 p. m., KFOR) which consists of a variety show, "Air Base On the Air."

Harmonica Player Won't Need To Join Musicians' Union

Only performer in radio who doesn't have to worry about union trouble is a 26-year old named Michael Chimes.

Michael is one of New York's best harmonica players and one of his radio jobs, among others, is to stand in, musically, on "Terry and the Pirates" during the broadcasts wherein Terry is supposed to play his harmonica.

This works out very well for Michael because, since he has no speaking lines, he doesn't have to join AFRA—and since the musician's union does not recognize the harmonica as a musical instrument, he does not even need a card in Local 802. (The union doesn't recognize the ocarina, ukelele or recorder, either.)

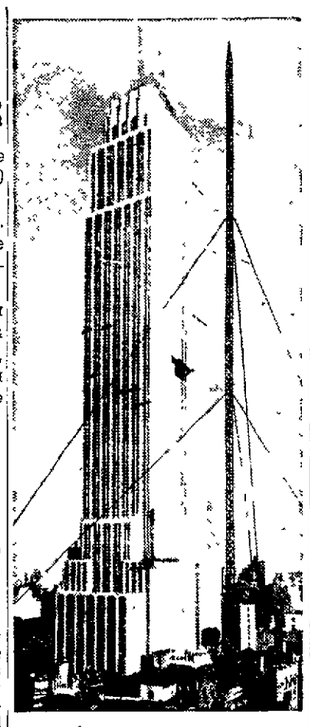
Replacement

Paula Kelly, vocalovely, who has been heard with the orchestras of Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, is replacing Marion Hutton as a member of the Modernaires, fam s vocal group.

Wife Hasn't Cooked Meal For 'Mystery Chef' In 34 Years

There is one man who has been married for 34 years and his wife hasn't cooked a meal yett. That man is the "Mystery Chef" who passes on his hints and secrets in the art of cooking every week-day at 1:15 over KFOR.

The "Chef" has been heard by millions of housewives everywhere but not more than a handful of people know his name. He came to this country from Scotland in 1900 and started from small beginnings to make his way in the world. He lived in a small room and learned to cook his own meals —with amazing skill Later cooking become his favorite hobby and since 12 years ago he has become a radio favorite on "tips to housewives" programs.



ABOVE is an artist's conception of how America's tallest radio tower, which reaches skyward 927 feet, would appear if anchored alongside the Empire State building in New York. It is the new WNAX tower, Yankton, S. D., and the structure will be dedicated Sunday, September 4, to the "Typical Midwest Farmer," who will be named by the governors of five states including Nebraska. The ceremonies will be part of the "Food for Victory" rally.

Journal and Star Radio Programs

KFOR Blue, Mutual, C.B.S. 1240 Kilocycles	KOIL Columbia Broadcasting System 1290 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Broadcasting System 780 Kilocycles	WOW National Broadcasting Company 590 Kilocycles
SUNDAY MORNING			
8.00 J. G. McDonald	News	News of World	News Roundup
8 15 Lincoln Church	E. Power Biggs	Morning Roundup	Commando Mary
8.30 Lincoln Church	E. Power Biggs	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
8 45 Funny Paper	English Melodies	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9 00 Bible Class	Church of the Air	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9 15 Bible Class	Church of the Air	Hawaiians	Chapel Service
9 30 Bible of Air	Bible of Air	Wings Over Jordan	Silver Strings
9 45 Southernaires	Sunday Melodies	Wings Over Jordan	Silver Strings
10 00 Rev. Zoller	Warren Sweeney	Warren Sweeney	News
10 15 Rev Zoller	Star Review	Roberts Roundup	Radio Reporter
10 30 Joseph Marais	Star Review	Rev. Lowman	This We Know
10 45 Joseph Marais	Star Review	Rev Lowman	This We Know
11 00 War Journal	Lake Choir	Church Service	ont
11 15 War Journal	Salt Lake Choir	Church Service	World Front
11 30 Transatlantic	Transatlantic Call	Church Service	Red Cross
11.45 Transatlantic	Transatlantic Call	Church Service	Red Cross
SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
12 00 Wake Up Amer.	News	KFAB Entertains	News
12 15 Wake Up Amer	Sunday Concert	News	Yager Program
12 30 Civilian Defense	War Effort Program	in Defense	Defense Prog.
12 45 War Fronts	Sunday Concert	Bob Burlingame	American Dairy
1.00 Pilgrim Hour	Ceiling Unlimited	James Hilton	Foster May
1 15 Pilgrim Hour	Ceiling Unlimited	James Hilton	Foster May
1.30 Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	Music For You	Concert
1 45 Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	You	Concert
2 00 Goood Old Days	Symphony	Symphony	Rationing Report
2 15 H. W Baldwin	mony	mony	Upton Close
2 30 Hot Copy	Symphony	Symphony	The Army Hour
2 45 Hot Copy	Symphony	Symphony	The Army Hour
3.00 Meet the Band	Symphony	Symphony	The Army Hour
3 15 Just Relax	mony	Symphony	The Army Hour
3 30 Church of Air	Refreshing Pause	efreshing Pause	News
3 45 Church of Air	Refreshing Pause	Pause	Gold Tournament
4 00 Where we Stand	The Family Hour	The Family Hour	Symphony of Air
4 15 Where we Stand	The Family Hour	The Family Hour	Symphony of Air
4 30 Lutheran Hour	The Family Hour	The Family Hour	Symphony of Air
4 45 Lutheran Hour	Irene Rich	Irene Rich	Symphony of Air
5:00 Murder Clinic	Silver Theater	Silver Theater	The Catholic Hour
5 15 Murder Clinic	Silver Theater	Silver Theater	The Catholic Hour
5 30 Green Hornet	America in the Air	America in the Air	Gildersleeve
5 45 Green Hornet	America in the Air	America in the Air	Gildersleeve
SUNDAY EVENING			
6 00 Prophecy	News	News	Those We Love
6 15 Prophecy	Week in Omaha	John Quinn	Those We Love
6 30 Stars & Stripes	Man Behind the Gun	Robert Childe	Bandwagon
6 45 Stars & Stripes	Man Behind the Gun	Matty Malneck	Bandwagon
7 00 News	Calling America	Calling America	Paul Whiteman
7 15 Neighbors	Calling America	Calling America	Paul Whiteman
7 30 Star Parade	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
7.45 Gabriel Heatter	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
8 00 Walter Winchell	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry Go Round
8 15 Chamber Music	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry Go Round
8.30 Chamber Music	Summer Theater	Summer Theater	Familiar Music
8 45 Jimmie Fiddler	Summer Theater	Summer Theater	Familiar Music
9 00 Revival	Take It Or Leave It	Take It Or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9 15 Revival	Take It Or Leave It	Take It Or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9 30 Revival	Wm L. Shirer, News	Wm L. Shirer	Bob Crosby
9 45 Revival	Other Side of News	Pgm from WBBM	Bob Crosby
10 00 News	News	Pgm. from WBBM	News
10.15 Woody Herman	Revival	Pgm. from WBBM	Walter Winchell
10 30 Van Alexander	Revival	Pgm. from WBBM	Chamber Music
10 45 Van Alexander	Revival	Pgm from WBBM	Chamber Music
11 00 Freddie Martin	Revival	News	News
11 15 Freddie Martin	Singing Strings	Jimmy Dorsey	To be ann.
11 30 Eddie Oliver	Music You Want	Ray Pearl	Hospitality Time
11 45 Eddie Oliver	Music You Want	Ray Pearl	Hospitality Time
12 00 Sign Off	News	Dance Music	To be ann.
MONDAY MORNING			
6 00 Silent	News	Markets	News
6 15 Silent	Waltz Time	News	Aunt Sally
6 30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lois & Joe	Markets
6 45 Musical Clock	Reveille	Markets	Time & Tunes
7 00 Max Hill	News	News	Alex Dreier
7 15 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	Dr Preston Bradley
7 30 Bulletin Board	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	News
7 45 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	Roundup
8 00 News	News	Rushing Family	Melody Symphony
8 15 Breakfast Club	Liberty Bell	Gordon & Betty	Ideal Melodies
8 30 Breakfast Club	KOIL Calendar	Back to Bible	Ranch House Jim
8 45 Breakfast Club	Sing Along	Back to Bible	Robert St. John
9 00 Today's Best	Valiant Lady	News	Lora Lawton
9 15 John Metcalf	American Stories	Lois & Joe	n Door
9.30 Telequiz	Honeymoon Hill	Honeymoon Hill	Help Mate
9 45 Garden Club	Bachelor Children	Jessie Young	Hollywood Theater
10.00 At Sardi's	Mid-Morning Melody	Jessie Young	Road of Life
10 15 At Sardi's	Second Husband	Second Husband	Vic & Sade
10 30 News	News	Bright Horizon	Snow Village
10 45 Living is Fun	Polly the Shopper	Aunt Jenny	David Harum
11 00 News	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	A to Z Melody
11 15 Bill Hay	Modern Moods	Big Sister	To be ann
11 30 Nebraskans	Helen Trent	Helen Trent	Listen to Liebert
11 45 Nebraskans	Our Gal Sunday	Texas Mary	News

Fresh from a camp tour of Newfoundland, fresh from the purchase of a real jail for crooks, Charlie McCarthy is coming back to the air next Sunday with most of the old stooges and helpers. With him will come a new helper, Robert A. Pinckney, the Nebraska youth who originally bought the jail at a delinquent tax sale under the noses of the city fathers of Harvard, Neb. Pinckney will take on the job of running the jail for Charlie on a per centage basis. Charlie put in six bits (to Bergen's ten grand) to buy the clink at a recent Los Angeles war bond auction.

The wooden head acquired the title of seaman, first class, on his summer trip to Newfoundland where he entertained U. S. and Canadian troops. On a 13-hour trip in a navy crash boat everyone aboard got sick including the captain, so violent was the sea.

McCarthy sat in the cabin and ribbed the sailors.

(P. S. It took a bit of doing by Ventriloquist Bergen—he felt slightly green himself.)

It's getting so you can't open a magazine without having the life and lungs of your favorite crooner spread out before your wondering eyes like a dish of salad dressing. Swoon-singing is commanding more news print space than the war in Russia.

Because of the unusual number of listeners swooning while Frank Sinatra, Perry Como or Dick Haymes warble, we're going to go equipped with a bottle of smelling salts when we visit New York's Radio City in a few weeks—because we don't want to miss anything.

But Frank Sinatra now is running into the same kind of barrage that greeted Rudy Valle when the "vagabond lover" began mowing the ladies down. Introduced from the ringside at the American Legion stadium where he watched the fights, Sinatra was booed by thousands. And the Los Angeles press, which went hog wild last week reporting his arrival and details of his Bowl concert, made a sudden switch, and published stories this week belittling "Loverboy's" activities and his teen-age followers. Comedians on the air and in niteries have started making Frank the butt of their humor and he may be in for even more serious pannings. It looks like Sinatra's intimate "park bench" singing style has boomeranged.

Bob Chester, booked in this town the night of September 24th, has an acute case of "lost equilibrium," which is another term for a nervous breakdown brought on by a four-year non-stop tour with his band. He was bedded for most of his second week at the Chicago theater last week and the band headed east without him. The maestro has been getting 80,000 jolts of vitamin B a day to build up his resistance. Will the vitamins put him back on his feet in time for his Lincoln engagement?

Cpl. Harold "Porky" Dankers is radiating "all over the base" lately, according to his buddies at the Lincoln air base where he is stationed. Before induction, when he was a Hal Kemp ork-member, "Porky" had a personal acquaintance with two radio lovelies who were working hard to reach success Now, says "Porky," they have gone over the top in real style, both having acquired radio shows of their own within the last few weeks. The gals are Nan Wynn, feminine star of "Ceiling Unlimited" and "Hildegarde," the glamour of the "Million Dollar Band" program. Just for you, "Porky," is the picture of Nan on the radio page this week.

Then there's the story of the young cadet housed on the U. N. campus who had been away from his beloved dance-band work for so long he couldn't stand up under the strain. One evening the cadet, Jerry Brod, packed up his clarinet and struck out for King's ballroom where a hot sepia ork was giving out with the barrel-house. Jerry leaned over the band platform, he tapped his toes, he whistled, jumped and stomped. Finally he went into a spin, grabbed his licorice stick and leaped onto the stage. The band leader fell back in amazement and his musicians lost a couple of beats but not for long. Jerry was back blowing his clarinet with a band. And for most of the evening, too.

'Hop Harrigan' Helps Enlist Air Cadets

Last week a captain of the army air forces visited the Blue network studios and listened to the aviation thriller, "Hop Harrigan." After the broadcast he asked if he could have a copy of the script, which told about the exploits of "Hop," a super aviator.

The next day, seated at his desk, the captain was reading it when his superior officer passed. The captain in embarrassment hid the script behind his back but was noticed by the C. O. who demanded to see what was being hid.

Taking the script, he read it and then exclaimed "Ye Gods! What a man! Where can we get hold of this guy Harrigan?"

So began the cooperative effort between the army air forces and "Hop Harrigan" in enlisting 17 year old boys in the air cadet reserves.

The "Hop Harrigan" audience is comprised of the youngsters the army wants to reach and the air forces were deeply impressed by the recent "pre-flight education in aviation" discussed on the daily network program. (Hear Harrigan at 5:15 over KFOR daily.)

At the suggestion, Hop made on a broadcast, 73,000 boys wrote for information on army aviation cadets. It is being decided by the air force officials to make Hop an integral part of their air cadet enlistment program.

Enlistments in Lincoln are being handled by the civil air patrol squadron which maintains a recruiting station at 943 O street. (Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 1 to 7 p. m.) Young men between the ages of 17 and 26 may apply there for information on enlisting in the army air forces as an aviation cadet.

Brief Bio On Hal McIntyre

Born Harold W. McIntyre in Cromwell, Conn....and he's been New England's favorite musical son ever since . . . Parents Margaret and Matthew McIntyre... At the age of ten when most kids are playing with building blocks, young Hal took his first clarinet lesson. Henry Ruff of McIntyre's home state was his first teacher. Attended Middletown high school in the city of same name in Connecticut . . . Led his first band at Lake Compounse also in the Nutmeg state and attracted the attention of many name bandleaders who played nearby dance dates ...Benny Goodman appearing at a one nighter in the neighborhood heard him and recommended him to his friend, Glenn Miller, who was organizing his band. In the fall of 1941 McIntyre felt he was ready to start out for himself and t up his own band The rest is history. Record breaking engagements and nationwide popularity poll awards proved he was right . . . For that unanimously acclaimed his as "America's Newest and Grandest Band."

"QUEEN BEA," or Bea Wain, lovely songstress on "Your All Time Hit Parade," Friday evenings has been vocalizing on radio programs since she was six years old. Although she once won a music scholarship she turned it down and has never had a vocal lesson. (WOW, 7:30).

ROBERT YOUNG (left) discusses his role as globe-trotting war correspondent in "Passport For Adam" with Norman Corwin, who directs and produces the dramatic series Tuesday evenings. Listen at 9 p. m. over KFAB.

NAN WYNN, above, one of filmdom's singing glamour girls, is the feminine star for the new "Ceiling Unlimited" program being heard over KOIL Sundays at 1 p m. Featured with her is Joseph Cotton, who is master of ceremonies.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Mrs. Robert Lee Mills, cornetist on the singfest series.

Final sing to be held early this Sunday

Lincoln's singfest audience will gather a little earlier this Sunday evening to keep pace with the earlier twilight. The sing will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. on the entrance-way to the capitol. Everyone is welcome at these interdenominational service of community singing, brief meditation and special music, which have been held each Sunday evening in July and August under sponsorship of the Lincoln Ministerial association, women's division and junior chamber of commerce.

Dr. Aitken

Rev. Walter Aitken, former pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, will give the ten minute meditation on "As He Thinketh." Charles Putney, popular Lincoln song leader, will lead the singing, and Miss Beth Miller will be accompanist.

Rev. Howard P. Buxton of Trinity Methodist church will preside.

An added attraction at this year's singfests has been the cornet accompaniments of Mrs. Robert Lee Mills, gifted musician from Ohio. She is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of the Cincinnati conservatory of music, former student of Frank Simon, graduate student at Temple university, and was soloist with the Swarthmore, Pa., symphony orchestra. She taught music in Covington, Ky., high school before coming to Lincoln to be with her husband, who is head of the hydraulics branch of mechanics school at Lincoln Air Base.

Many Favorite Hymns.

Featured soloists at the final singfest will be Marie Wood Jackson, who will sing "Hear My Prayer," by Wilbur Chenoweth, former Lincoln musician, and "Father in Heaven," by Briggs, and Bob Anderson, Lincoln vocalist, who will be home on leave from duty with the U. S. navy.

On this week's song sheets are several old favorites—"Throw Out the Life-Line," "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," "I Need Thee Every Hour," "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story," and "Holy Ghost, with Light Divine." From the Negro spirituals comes "Were You There?", and by popular request, two songs of the present war will be repeated—"Comin' In On a Wing and a Prayer" and "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere."

On the committee in charge of the singfest series are Rev. Thomas A. Barton, chairman; Rev. Clifton H. Walcott and Rev. Harold Gosnell, representing the ministerial association; Floyd Campbell from the junior chamber, and Norma Carpenter from the women's division of the chamber. Publicity was in charge of Miss Clara Aronson, Miss Betty Umberger, Miss Charlotte Steinmiller, Miss Clara Krueger, Mrs. Helen Krookstrom and Mrs. Uretta Emerson of the chamber.

Calendar of the week in Lincoln's churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

12th and D: M. F. Brandt, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Otis Triplett, Newberg, Ore., guest speaker.
WEDNESDAY—10 a. m., Prayer meeting; 7:45 p. m., preaching service.
FRIDAY—7:45 p. m., Young people in charge of the meeting.

BAPTIST.

First.

14th and K: Clifton H. Walcott, minister.
SUNDAY—10 a. m. School; 11 a. m., worship, message by Dr. Charles Patterson, guest minister, nursery class during the service; 8 p. m., twilight singfest on north steps of capitol.
WEDNESDAY—7:45 p. m. Devotional service.

Second.

28th and S: Victor O. Wik, pastor.
SUNDAY—9:45 a. m., School; 11 a. m., worship service with Dr. Walter Aitken as guest minister, sermon subject, "The Foremost Person;" 7:30 p. m., community sing fest at the capitol steps.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Cathedral.

14th and K; Msgr. C. J. Riordan, rector.
SUNDAY—Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30.
Daily mass, 7 and 8 a. m.
TUESDAY—Holy hour, 7:45 p. m.

Blessed Sacrament.

2043 So 16th; Rev. August Kraemer, pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Daily mass, 8 a. m.
FRIDAY—Perpetual novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Family Parish.

35th and Sheridan; Rev. John Howe, administrator.
SUNDAY—Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11 (high)
FRIDAY—Novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart.

31st and T; Rev Howard Hart, pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses, 7, 9 and 11 a. m.
Daily mass, 7:15 except Monday at 7 a. m

St. Patrick's.

6122 Morrill; Rev. Godfrey Plontkowski, O. F. M., pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10.
Daily mass, 7 a. m
FRIDAY Novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30 p m

St. Teresa of Child Jesus.

916 So 36th, Rev M M Kaczmarek, pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10.
Daily mass, 7 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

East Lincoln

27th and Y; Walter P. Hill, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45 a. m., School; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon subject, "No Thought for the Morrow;" 7 p. m., Bible study and Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., service, subject, "Spiritual Building."
WEDNESDAY—2 p. m., Missionary meeting; 7:45 p. m., church board.

First.

16th and K; B. C. Bobbitt, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45 a. m., School, 11 a. m., worship, John G. Alber, guest speaker.
WEDNESDAY—12:15 a. m., Circles of the Woman's Council meet as follows. No. 1, Mrs. Aubrey Corn, 2903 No. 42; 2, Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, 325 No 34; 3, Mrs. Grace Follmer, 2312 Washington; 4, Mrs. George Olson, 2307 So. 33; 5, Mrs. W. H. Bingamon, 1020 So. 11.
THURSDAY—9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Red Cross sewing.

Havelock.

6029 Ballard Ave.; Merlin Dana, minister.
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "All Out for the Kingdom;" worship, 9 p. m., sermon "Kingdom Defense vs National Defense."

Tabernacle.

22nd and South; Russell M. Bythewood, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45 a. m., School; 10:50 a. m. worship, sermon, "Our Glorious Gospel," Rev. George Chenot, guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Central.

18th and O; Norman Lewis pastor.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m., school, 11 a. m., service, sermon, "One Life or God," 6:30 p. m., young people's hour; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, sermon, "The Mercy of God."
WEDNESDAY: 10 a. m., Women's Missionary sewing; 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

Havelock.

64th and Havelock ave.; T. G. Ziemer, pastor.
SUNDAY: 10 a. m., worship, sermon, "Life in a Decaying World;" 11 a. m., school; 7:45 p. m., special farewell service for students leaving for St. Paul Bible school, sermon, "Wonderful Young Man, Lost."
MONDAY: 7:45 p. m., nominating committee meeting at the parsonage.
TUESDAY: 7:45 p. m., Bible meditation and prayer.
THURSDAY: 2 p. m., Ladies meeting; 7:45 p. m., young peoples service.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p. m., Vesper hour service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

12th and I.
SUNDAY: Services, 11 a. m., subject, "Christ Jesus;" school for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45 a. m.; pupils under ten years of age at 11 p. m.
WEDNESDAY: Testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.; reading rooms, 1228 M, open each week day from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30 p. m., open Sunday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

22nd and Q; J. F. Baldwin, pastor.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m., school; 11 a. m., worship and sermon by Dr. W. W. Peters, president of McPherson college, McPherson, Kas.; 12 noon, basket lunch at the church; 7:45 p. m., department meeting; 8 p. m., worship and sermon.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p. m., Prayer and Bible study service.
THURSDAY: All day women's work meeting at 418 So. 30th.
FRIDAY: 8 p. m., business meeting and election of officers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

2040 Garfield; Victor H. Sellers, minister.
SUNDAY: Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon, subject, "Seek Ye Jehovah," worship, 8 p. m., sermon subject, "Sabbath Rest for the People of God."
WEDNESDAY: Bible study and song service, 8 p. m.
THURSDAY: Ladies' Bible class, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD.

First.

31st and P; D. W. Coody, pastor.
SUNDAY: School, 9:45 a. m.; sermon 10:45 a. m.; junior church, Christian crusaders, 6 p. m.; service, 7 p. m.
THURSDAY: Missionary meeting, moving pictures of Spanish orphans home in California, 7:45 p. m.

CITY WIDE TABERNACLE.

135 No. 24th; Clyde F. Stark, minister.
SUNDAY: School, 2 p. m.; sermon, 3 p. m., and 8 p. m.; young peoples service, 7 p m.
TUESDAY: 7 p. m., meeting for the young people; 8 p. m., message and prayer.
FRIDAY: 8 p. m., "Sin and Its Dominion over Christianity."

Community.

1519 Q. J. Edwin Jarboe, pastor.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m., school; 11 a. m., worship and sermon; 7:45 p. m., sermon.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study.
THURSDAY: All day, Ladies aid, basket dinner at noon.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First-Plymouth.

20th and D; Raymond A. McConnell, minister.
SUNDAY: 10:45 a. m., Carillon, Miss Donna Evans; 10:45 a. m., Summer Sunday school for four lower departments; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Renewal of Religion;" 7 p. m., Sunday Evening club vespers in forecourt, followed by informal social hours.
THURSDAY: 9:30 a. m., war relief sewing.

Vine.

25th and S, Reuben Robert Trickey, minister.
SUNDAY: School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Clamor for Power."
WEDNESDAY. Women's divisions meetings; first, 1 p. m., birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Crosbie, 5325 W; second; 1:30 p. m., dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lena Givens, 2524 S; third, 1 p. m., birthday luncheon with Mrs. Ralph Barnett, 2034 S; fourth, 1:30 p. m., birthday luncheon with Mrs. P. C. Swift, 2210 Sewell.

COVENANT.

First.

20th and G; Virgil A. Anderson, pastor.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m., school, 11 a. m., worship, 7 p. m., evening Evangel, 8:15 p. m., Covenant youth league.
WEDNESDAY, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.
THURSDAY: 2:30 p. m., Ladies' aid, Mrs. William Carlson, hostess.

EPISCOPAL.

Holy Trinity.

12th and J, Harold C. Gosnell, rector.
SUNDAY, 8 a. m., Holy communion; 11 a. m., junior church school, nursery thru grade 2; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., union service, capitol steps.
MONDAY: 8 p. m., Red Cross first aid class.
TUESDAY: 8 p. m., Red Cross first aid class.

St. Matthew's.

24th and Sewell, James G. Plankey, rector.
SUNDAY: Tenth Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

University.

13th and R; L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY: Tenth Sunday after Easter. 9:30 a. m., choral eucharist.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary.

11th and Garfield; Richard A. Heim, minister.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a. m., school; 11 a. m., sermon, "God's Approach to Our Problems;" 7 p. m., Young People's union. W.M.S committee for September; 8 p. m., sermon; "Tinkering With Tomorrow's Cares."
WEDNESDAY: 2 p. m., Woman's Missionary society.
THURSDAY: 7 p. m., prayer service.

First.

33rd and Starr; John F. Wichelt, minister.
SUNDAY: School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, sermon, "Things That Cannot Be Destroyed."

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

St. Paul.

13th and F; F. C. Klick, pastor.
SUNDAY: School, 10 a. m., service, 11 a. m., "Our Father's Forgiveness."
WEDNESDAY: Women's guild, 2 p. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ. Mormon.

11th and L. I. O. O. F. Hall; William H. Allen, elder.
SUNDAY: School, 10 a. m.; sacrament service, 6.30 p. m.

Church of Jesus Christ. (Reorganized)

26th and H; Earl M. Oehring, pastor.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a. m., School services; 11 a. m., worship service, sermon, Elder F. T. Schrunk, speaker; 6:30 p. m., adult study class, Zions league, junior league; 7:45 p. m., worship service, sermon.
WEDNESDAY. 8 p. m., prayer service.
THURSDAY: 7:45 p. m., Women's department (Zions circle) will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Friese, 2943 No. 50.

LUTHERAN.

American.

24th and U; C. H. Hinkhouse, pastor.
SUNDAY: School, 9:30 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m., "No Room for Pride;" junior league, 5 p. m.

Calvary.

28th and Franklin; W. W. Koenig, pastor.
SUNDAY: School 10 a. m.; Bible class 10:15 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., "Speaking for Christ;" worship 7:30 p. m., "Be Faithful Like Paul."
WEDNESDAY: Junior-senior outing, meet at church, 7 p. m.

First.

(Augustana Synod)

17th and A; Clarence P. Hall, pastor.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a. m., School and Bible classes; 10:30 a. m., worship service, sermon, "When You Were Sought."
MONDAY: Sunday school teachers meet in the evening.

Grace.

14th and F; Leland H. Lesher, pastor.
SUNDAY: Worship services at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., "Marks of Faithful Service;" school, 9:45 a. m.
TUESDAY: Red Cross, sewing at the church, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY: Margaret Ludden society, 1 p. m., dessert luncheon and program at the church; Dorcas society meets with Mrs. Herman Studier, 888 Elmwood, special program.

Immanuel.

(Missouri Synod.)

8th and D; J. Heins, pastor.
SUNDAY: School and junior Bible, 10 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.; Walther league, 6:30 p. m.
MONDAY: Teachers meeting, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY: Dorcas meets with Mrs. John Miller, 8 p. m.

Mount Olive.

28th and Holdrege; L. Gruendeman, pastor.
SUNDAY: School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Our Saviour.

25th and N; Alvin M. Petersen, pastor.
SUNDAY: School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Redeemer.

(Missouri Synod.)

1020 So. 15th. Melvin J. Tassler, pastor.
SUNDAY: 10 a. m. School and Bible class; 11 a. m. Worship. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Albert Merz, Seward.
THURSDAY: 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Announcement for Holy communion.

Service Center.

1220 N.
SUNDAY: Open at 1:10 p. m., week days at 5:10 p. m

Trinity.

(Missouri Synod.)

13th and H; F. Worthman, pastor.
SUNDAY: Services at 9 a. m and 11 a. m., speaker, President A. O. Fuerbringer, Seward; school, 10 a. m.; no evening service.
MONDAY: 7 p. m., Sunday school staff.
THURSDAY: 9 a. m., Red Cross sewing; 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid.
FRIDAY: 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., Communion registration; 8 p. m., church council. Ladies' evening society will meet with Mrs. A. Lange, 1962, Washington.

University Place.

41st and Madison, L. Gruendeman, pastor.
SUNDAY: Worship, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST.

Bryan Memorial.

55th and South; Oscar W. Strombom, pastor.
SUNDAY: School, 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; outdoor union service in College View Park, 8 p. m., Rev. Harold Jack will preside, Rev. Mr. Strombom will deliver the mesage. Special music will be furnished by the Union church choir; this is the last of the outdoor services.

Elm Park.

29th and Randolph; Albert W. Lapthorne, minister.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m., school with classes for every one; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Law of Consequences."
MONDAY—8 p. m., official board meeting.
TUESDAY—8 p. m., church school superintendents meeting.

Emmanuel.

15th and U; I. Lester Hart, pastor.
SUNDAY: School, 10 a. m.; service, 11 a. m., Rev. A. V. Wilson, speaker; service 7 p. m., leader, Mrs. H. A. McKinney; youth fellowship, 8 p. m.

First.

2723 No. 56th; Lloyd H. Rising, pastor.
SUNDAY—9:40 a. m., school; 11 a. m., worship service; 7:30 p. m., service and older youth fellowship, in charge of Lois Brainard and Katherine Kerl, theme, "The Quest for God Thru Obedience."
MONDAY—8 p. m., finance committee in church office.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Grace.

27th and R; Frank Emery Pfoutz, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45 a. m., school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Church and Our Human Need."
WEDNESDAY: Woman's Society of Christian Service; 10 a. m., prayer service; 10:30 a. m., executive meeting; Red Cross sewing; 1 p. m., devotions and program; 7:30 p. m., official board meeting.
THURSDAY: 1 p. m., Guild class will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hartzell, 3119 R st.

Hawthorne Community.

48th and O; Oscar W. Strombom, pastor.
SUNDAY: Worship service, 10 a. m.; school, 11 a. m.

Newman.

23rd and S; R. H. Powell, pastor.
SUNDAY: School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Old Ship of Zion; worship, 8:15 p. m.

Second.

301 So. 15th; J. W. Henderson, minister.
SUNDAY: School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Wicked Interceptors."
WEDNESDAY: W. S. C. S., at the church.

St. James.

11th and Stillwater, J. W. Custer, minister.
SUNDAY: 10 a. m., school, 11 a. m., worship and sermon.
WEDNESDAY 12:30 p. m., W. S. C. S., covered dish luncheon at the church.

St. Paul.

12th and M; Gerald Kennedy, minister.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m., school; 11 a. m. worship and sermon, "Waiting," 3:30 p. m. open house for parents and children of the cradle roll and nursery departments; 7 p. m., R. Young of the U.S.O. will speak to the group.
WEDNESDAY: Sewing for the Red Cross at 9:30 a. m.; 6:30 p. m., covered dish supper and business meeting for members of Epworth fellowship.

Trinity.

16th and A; Howard P. Buxton, minister.
SUNDAY—9:40 a. m., school, 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "Standing in the Other Person's Shoes."
WEDNESDAY. 11 a. m., Woman's society executive board, 1 p. m., women's society luncheon and general meeting.

Warren.

45th and Orchard.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m., school; 11 a. m., worship service, Prof. O. H. Bimson will be the speaker.

Wesley.

18th and J; Maynard Londborg, pastor.
SUNDAY: School, 9:45 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.

Wesley Chapel.

Rural; J. W. Henderson, minister.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a. m., worship; "The Wicked Interceptor;" 10:30 a. m., school, 8 p. m. youth fellowship meeting at the church.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN.

Faith.

3951 Randolph; James B. Brown, minister
SUNDAY: 10 a. m., school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Love Your Enemies;" 7 p. m., Naohen league; 8 p. m., lawn service, sermon, "A Lesson on Prayer."
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m., Mid-week meeting in basement.

Pioneer Chapel.

Burnham; James D. Brown, minister.
SUNDAY: 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m., combined Sunday school and worship service, sermon, "Love Your Enemies."

PRESBYTERIAN.

First.

17th and F; Arthur L. Miller, minister.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m., school; 10:55 a. m., worship, nursery during morning worship, sermon, "We Belong to God" by Rev. Robert Drew, Methodist pastor, University of Nebraska.

Second.

2601 P; Thomas A. Barton, minister.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m., school; 11 a. m. worship under the direction of the young people, theme, "We Work Together in the Name of The Father," nursery class during morning worship.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a. m., Red Cross sewing at the church.

Westminster.

Sheridan Boulevard and South.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a. m., school, all departments; 11 a. m., worship, nursery class; sermon by Rev. J. Donald Butler, D. D., guest preacher.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

City Mission.

124 So. 9th: George Chenot, superintendent.
SUNDAY: Bible school, 2 p. m.; service, 8 p. m., George Chenot, speaker.
MONDAY: Service, 8 p. m., Rev. Richard A. Heim, speaker.
TUESDAY: Bible study, 8 p. m., Mrs. George Chenot, speaker.
WEDNESDAY: Service, 8 p. m., George Chenot, speaker.
THURSDAY: Service, 8 p. m., Rev. M. F. Brandt, speaker.
FRIDAY: Service, 8 p. m., Rev. Harold Neufeld, speaker.
SATURDAY: Testimony service, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army.

1100 Q: Brig. and Mrs. Charles Ward, in charge.
SUNDAY: Holiness meeting 11 a. m.; school 2 p. m.; young people legion 6:15 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY: Soldiers meeting 8 p. m.
THURSDAY: Home league, 2 p. m.
FRIDAY: Young people meeting, 8 p. m.
SATURDAY: Open air 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Havelock.

6116 Havelock ave., Bertha Locher in charge.
SUNDAY: School, 10 a. m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; young peoples league, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic meeting, 7:45 p. m.
WEDNESDAY: Home league, 2 p. m.; Bible class, 8 p. m.
THURSDAY: Corpscadet class, 7 p. m.
SATURDAY: Open air meeting, 7:30 p. m.
SATURDAY: Open air meeting, 7:30 p. m.

United Society of Practical Christianity.

1548 O.
SUNDAY: 11 a. m., Bible interpretation.
TUESDAY: 2 p. m., Awareness of God class; 3:15 p. m., lessons in truth round table; rooms open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 12:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., free lending library.

Light House Mission.

Pentecostal Church of God; 2014 O; Carl Warner in charge.
SUNDAY: 7 p. m., Young peoples sermon.
TUESDAY: 8 p. m., sermon.
SATURDAY: 8 p. m., sermon.

Covenant young people elect

The Midwest Covenant Sunday school and Young People's association conducted its annual Bible camp at Crete last week. Dr. Peter Person of North Park college, Chicago, was guest speaker. One hundred seventy-five young people attended; officers elected for the coming year are:

President, Rev. Virgil Anderson, Lincoln; vice president, Rev. Sheldon Anderson, Swedeburg; secretary, Marion Anderson, Omaha; corresponding secretary, Elaine Carlson, Lincoln; treasurer, Paul Hammer, Waverly.

Rev. G. Chenot guest preacher

Rev. George Chenot, superintendent of the City Mission, will be guest speaker at Tabernacle Christian church Sunday on "Our Glorious Gospel."

Rev. Russell M. Bythewood, pastor, will occupy the pulpit on Sept. 5. The regular fall schedule of services will begin Sunday, Sept. 12.

Youth groups help to train church leaders

Church of youth or fellowship groups, composed of high school and older youth, connected with various churches, differ somewhat in conducting informal programs, but they stress training in youth leadership and the ability to assume responsibility with a willingness to help with its planning and execution.

A youth executive organization, comparable to the adult committees of their church, plan the year's activities, usually in connection with an adult sponsor. These are widely diversified as no attempt is made to have fixed programs.

Vesper services are conducted by the youth, who also furnish the music. Discussions, debates, group singing and such games as facilities permit are held in the church and seasonable outdoor activities are part of the program.

Rev. J. Butler at Westminster this Sunday

Rev. J. Donald Butler of Omaha, field representative of the office of civilian defense, Chicago headquarters, will be the guest preacher at Sunday morning's 11 o'clock worship service at Westminster Presbyterian church. His sermon topic will be "On Abiding in God."

Dr. J. D. Butler.

Dr. Butler is a native Nebraskan, a former resident of Omaha. Previous to his position with the office of civilian defense he was instructor in philosophy and history at New York university. His doctor's degree is from New York university, and for six years he was assistant minister at the Second United Presbyterian church in Jersey City.

Soloist for the service will be Miss Mary Ann Doyle who will sing Mallote's setting of the Twenty-third Psalm. Donald D. Kettring will be at the organ.

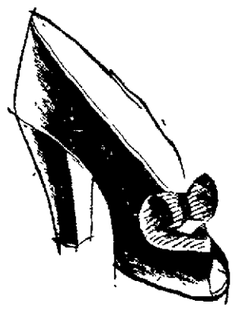
We Are Proud to Present the Nationally Advertised "American Girl Shoes"

Barker's Have been chosen as Lincoln's Exclusive Agency

—They're as 1943 as a War Bond . . . effervescent styles that make your every step light as air . . . trim your toes and make magic out of the miles.

$5.50

Sizes: 4 to 10 AAAA to D



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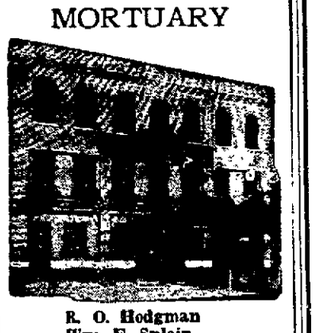

R. O. Hodgman
Wm. F. Splain
Heath M. Griffiths
Wayne W. Reese
Howard Hoevet
John Maser, Jr.

You may secure the personal services of any of the above members of this organization.

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The Amazing New No-Heat Permanent Wave! A Dream Come True. Beautiful Brushable, Natural Curls — Featured At These Better Shops.

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"COLD WAVE"

Your dream come true of an exciting beautfiul permanent that is also cool and comfortable! You'll be thrilled when you find it curls every hair right down to the scalp, without heat or tiring equipment. Gentle liquids we use transforms any type hair to a halo of beauty!

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228 Ntl. Bk. Com. Bldg.

NOKOMIS BEAUTY SHOP
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Telephone 2-3415
Nokomis Anderbery, Op.

Gus P. Pedersen HAIR CUTTING AND BEAUTY SHOP
1233 F Street
Phone 2-3450

PENINGER BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
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Juanita Hansen, Operator

SUMNER Beauty Shop
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DeLuxe Beauty Shop
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AGNES MATEJKA—Operator.
ALICE HARTMAN—Operator.
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Learn To Earn

This wonderful opportunity to become self-supporting is open to all women for the duration.

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Our Graduates are intelligent, efficient operators trained to serve the most discriminating patrons.

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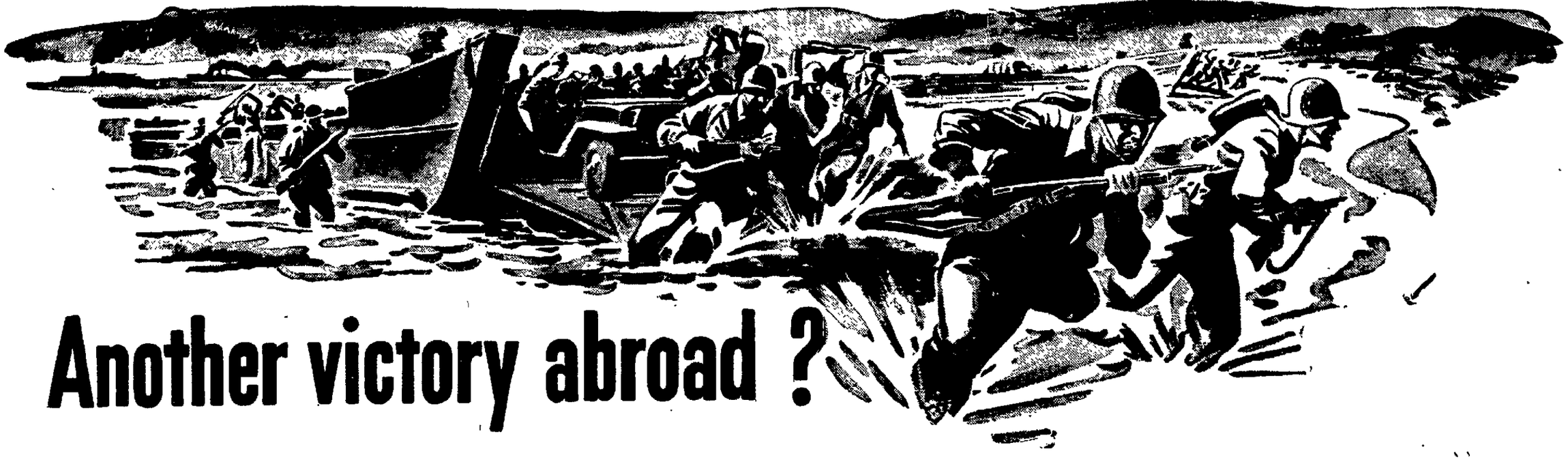


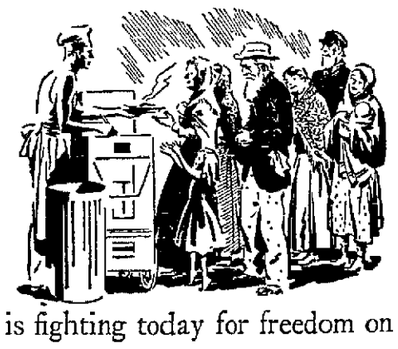
Another victory abroad ?

TIGHTEN YOUR BELT !

Fighting facts from the U. S. War Food Administration about the food situation; how you can help assure that your family will be well-fed.

"Tighten my belt? We've just won a *victory!*" Sure. But here's the story.

When our armies win a victory, they set free great numbers of people who've been starving under Axis domination. These people must be fed, so they may become active Allies added to our armies. Otherwise, they are apt to think—*"What difference does it make, the Axis or the United Nations, when we go hungry just the same?"*



You may not have realized that . . . But you should know ALL the facts about the food situation; how it affects you and yours and all of us. And what you personally can do to help food fight in this war and keep your family well-fed.

It won't just "happen" that there will be enough food. America has got to work at it. Food is fighting today for freedom on many fronts. Here at home, too. If you enlist in this fight, you'll help speed the day of Victory.

We know you will do anything you can to help—if you just have the facts.

IT'S A FACT

No one can forecast the changes of war. Invasion. Victories. Defeats. All can change the food picture *overnight*. The number of fighting men abroad, the number of food ships sunk, the number of liberated peoples freed from the Axis yoke can drastically affect the demands on American food.

Consequently, there will never come a time when the food program will be all set to run without change for the duration. There will be many changes in wartime. Americans will be called on to adjust their food habits to these changes.

IT'S A FACT

Food production by our farmers has been increased manyfold, until it is now at the highest peak in our history. But it cannot keep pace with the ever growing food needs of the armed forces, Lend-Lease, etc. *Nor* with the increased buying power of millions of people who can now buy increased quantities of the right foods.

IT'S A FACT

The civilian population here at home gets by far the greatest amount of available food, despite baseless rumors to the contrary. Three-fourths of our production for the next 12 months! Our armed forces will require less than one-sixth of the total; Lend-Lease, one-tenth; U. S. Territories and Central and South American neighbors, scarcely two one-hundredths!

IT'S A FACT

Large quantities of food must be kept in reserve for the armed forces. It is essential that a nine-month supply be maintained for overseas forces; a ninety-day supply for men quartered here. Vast as they are, the Army and Navy have quickly learned how to cut waste, so often encountered in any large scale feeding operation, through better meal planning and more flexible mess arrangements.

IT'S A FACT

During the coming year the needs of our armed forces will increase. They'll cut deeper into the total supply of fresh and canned meats, commercially canned fruits, vegetables, fruit juices, butter, other fats and oils and canned milk. This will affect civilian supplies. But these foods are vital to our men, supplying the energy, vitamin and mineral values needed for that "fighting edge". And such foods must go first to the armed forces, because they are the kind of foods that can be shipped and stored. *But we civilians can get along with equally good food, perfectly suitable to maintain strength and energy, but not adapted to shipping.*

IT'S A FACT

You will be well-fed for the duration and during the rehabilitation period to come, despite the growing demands on all sides for a food supply which cannot grow in proportion to the demand. Well-fed enough, that is, for health and strength. But ONLY if you take a hand yourself to help assure an adequate civilian food supply.

HERE'S HOW!

1. **PRODUCE FOOD.** Our farmers are already being asked to produce more than ever before. Every city family is also called on to produce if able. Bring your Victory Garden to full harvest—keep it up, tend it, pick your crop. Help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.
2. **CONSERVE FOOD.** Can and preserve as much fresh and perishable food as possible. Cut waste—use every crumb, every drop. Stretch the available food supply, too, by eating the right foods—the most nutritious foods. Be willing to substitute plentiful for scarce foods—even though this means changing the eating habits of years.
3. **SHARE FOOD.** Knowing all the facts set forth here, put the war's food demands first. Share the food supply willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.
4. **PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD.** Respect it for what it is—a vital war material. *Pledge yourself to accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps—and to pay no more than top legal prices.* That way you kill "Black Markets"—you play square with your country.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Soldier shoots 66 in Midwest tourney

Finalists in Junior golf tourney

Lincoln Newspaper's 13th annual junior golf championships, capably directed by John Peterson, Pioneers club pro, went over with a bang this year with a half hundred youngsters competing for honors. The six finalists included, left to right, Dale Capek, first flight champion and Stanley Stroh, runnerup; Ervin Peterson, tournament champion and Teddy O'Shea, runnerup and Jim Hill, second flight winner at Herbert Hirsch, runnerup.

Bob Doerr's single beats Gotham clan

Yankees drop 2 to 1 decision

NEW YORK. (AP). Bobby Doerr's 10th inning single scored George Metkovich from second base to give the Boston Red Sox a 2 to 1 victory over the Yankees. Heber Newsome held the Yanks to five hits.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
L. News'm ss	3	0	1	3	Weatherly cf	5	0	1	0
Metk'vch cf	5	2	4	0	Metheny rf	5	2	2	0
Lupien 1b	3	1	14	0	Johnson 3b	3	1	3	2
Doerr 2b	5	2	2	4	Keller lf	4	0	5	0
Tabor 3b	5	1	0	4	Etten 1b	3	0	4	3
Lazor rf	5	1	4	0	Dickey c	4	1	7	1
Simmons lf	4	1	2	0	Gordon 2b	3	1	7	3
Partee c	4	1	3	0	Crosetti ss	3	0	1	1
H.News'm p	3	1	0	2	Zuber p	3	0	0	1
					Sears	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	30	13	Totals	34	5	30	11

Sears batted for Zuber in tenth.

Boston .... 000 000 100 1—2
New York .... 000 100 000 0—1

Runs: Metkovich, Partee, Metheny. Error: Metkovich, Partee, Tabor. Runs batted in: Dickey, Metkovich, Doerr. Stolen base: Lupien. Sacrifice: L. Newsome 2; Johnson, Lupien. Double play: H. Newsome to L. Newsome to Doerr. Left on base: New York 7, Boston 11. Base on balls: Off Zuber 3, H. Newsome 3. Struck out: By Newsome 3, Zuber 3. Umpires: Rommel and Hubbard. Time 2:02. Attendance 6,974 paid.

Browns Wallops Detroiters 10-5.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). The St. Louis Browns walloped the offerings of four pitchers for a 10 to 5 victory over Detroit before a delighted gathering of stockholders Saturday. The triumph was No. 12 for Steven Sundra, who broke his previous record of 11 wins in the American league.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	4	0	3	0	Clary 3b	4	3	0	1
Hoover ss	5	3	3	0	Zarilla rf	5	3	1	0
Wakefield lf	5	0	3	0	McQuinn 1b	3	1	9	0
York 1b	3	0	4	1	Laabs lf	4	1	4	0
Higgins 3b	4	3	2	0	Stephens ss	5	1	5	3
Harris rf	3	1	3	0	Byrnes cf	5	2	3	0
Bl'dw'th 2b	5	0	2	3	Christm'n 2b	4	2	1	4
Unser c	3	2	4	0	Hayes c	4	0	4	0
White p	1	0	0	0	Sundry p	4	1	0	0
Radcliff	1	0	0	0					
Orrell p	0	0	0	0					
Ross	1	0	0	0					
Overmire p	0	0	0	0					
Wood	1	1	0	0					
Trout p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	7	Totals	38	14	27	8

Radcliff batted for White in fifth; Ross batted for Orrell in seventh; Wood batted for Overmire in eighth.

Detroit .... 000 000 221— 5
St. Louis .... 210 220 12x—10

Runs: Cramer, Wakefield, Higgins, Harris, Unser, Clary 4, Zarilla 2, Stephens, Byrnes 2, Sundra. Error: York, Hoover, Trout. Runs batted in: Byrnes 2, McQuinn 2, Clary, Hayes 2, Unser, Wood, Laabs 3, Higgins. Two base hit: Hoover, Harris, Sundra, Byrnes. Three base hit: Hoover. Sacrifice: McQuinn. Double play: Stephens to Christman to McQuinn, Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Left on base: Detroit 11, St. Louis 8. Base on balls: Off White 2, Orrell 1, Sundra 7. Struck out. By White 2, Trout 1, Sundra 4. Hits: Off White 8 in 4 innings, Orrell 2 in 2, Overmire 2 in 1, Trout 2 in 1. Losing pitcher. White. Umpires: Berry, Stewart and Pipgras. Time 2:03. Attendance 1,017 (paid).

Senators Blank Athletics 1 to 0.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Washington shut out Philadelphia Saturday night 1 to 0. Stan Spence tripled in the first inning bringing in Mickey Vernon, who had doubled, with the lone run of the game.

Johnny Niggeling limited the Athletics to three hits, while the Senators collected six off Roger Wolff.

Phila.	ab	h	o	a	Washing.	ab	h	o	a
Heffner 2b	4	0	2	3	Case rf	4	1	1	0
White cf	4	1	2	0	Vernon 1b	4	1	8	1
Ripple rf	4	1	1	0	Powell lf	4	1	7	0
Estalella lf	4	1	2	0	Spence cf	4	1	4	0
Siebert 1b	2	0	10	0	Robertson 3b	3	0	2	2
Hall ss	3	0	4	1	Early c	2	0	4	0
Wagner c	3	0	3	2	Priddy ss	2	1	0	2
Mayo 3b	3	0	0	3	Myatt 2b	3	1	1	2
Wolff p	3	0	0	2	Niggeling p	3	0	0	2
Totals	30	3	24	11	Totals	29	6	27	9

Philadelphia .... 000 000 000—0
Washington .... 100 000 00x—1

Run: Vernon. Error: Priddy, Early, Wolff. Runs batted in: Spence. Two base hit: Vernon, Case. Three base hit: Spence, Powell, Priddy. Stolen base: Siebert 2, Myatt, White, Case. Left on base: Philadelphia 4, Washington 6. Base on balls: Off Niggeling 1, Wolff 2. Struck out: By Niggeling 4, Wolff 3. Umpires: Rue, Summers and Weafer. Time: 1:42. Attendance 9,710.

Errors Cost Tribe Victory.

CHICAGO. (AP). A fumble by Ray Mack, Cleveland second baseman, with the bases filled in the eighth inning let two Chicago White Sox runs score for a 7 to 6 victory over the Indians Saturday. Cleveland's Roy Cullenbine and Chicago's Wally Moses homered.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Peters 3b	4	1	1	1	Moses cf	4	1	2	0
Grant	1	0	0	0	Hodgin rf	4	1	2	0
Hockett cf	5	0	3	0	Curtright lf	3	1	0	1
Cullenbine rf	4	1	2	0	Appling ss	4	3	2	3
Heath lf	3	1	5	0	Cuccinello 3b	3	3	2	2
Rosar c	4	2	3	1	Kuhel 1b	4	3	13	1
Rocco 1b	4	2	5	1	Culler 2b	3	0	1	2
Boudreau ss	3	2	3	2	Tucker	1	0	6	0
Mack 2b	4	1	2	2	Webb 2b	0	0	0	2
Salverson p	3	0	0	1	Turner c	4	0	3	0
Dean p	1	0	0	1	Lee p	1	0	0	0
Heving p	0	0	0	1	Solters	1	0	0	0
					Haynes p	2	0	1	1
Totals	36	10	24	10	Totals	34	12	27	12

Grant batted for Peters in ninth; Solters batted for Lee in fourth, Tucker batted for Culler in eighth.

Cleveland .... 101 310 000—6
Chicago .... 011 200 03x—7

Runs: Cullenbine 2, Rosar 2, Rocco, Mack, Moses, Hodgin, Curtright, Appling 3, Cuccinello. Error: Mack. Runs batted in: Peters, Cullenbine, Heath, Boudreau, Mack 2, Moses, Appling, Kuhel 2, Culler. Two base hit: Heath, Curtright. Home run: Cullenbine, Moses. Double play: Dean to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on base: Cleveland 6, Chicago 5. Base on balls: Off Salverson 1, Dean 1, Lee 2, Haynes 1. Struck out: By Salverson 1, Dean 1, Heving 1, Lee 1, Haynes 2. Hits: Off Salverson 9 in 5 innings, (none out in sixth), Lee 7 in 4, Dean 3 in 2 1-3, Haynes 3 in 5, Heving 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher: Haynes. Losing pitcher: Dean. Umpires: McGowan and Grieve. Time 2:03. Attendance 2,691.

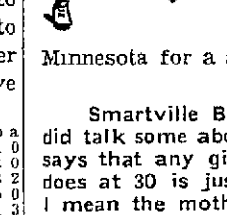
Emory Snort on Football

By C. W. "Shad" Roe

Smartville, Nebraska
August 29th.

Friend Walt:

There will be no football down in the big cud and cuddle valley country this year. The Heifer Valley Conference is closed up tighter than the fix on a slot machine. It's kinda funny when you think of it as the Heifer Valley Conference has always been considered the hottest, fastest and toughest football league in the country. It really was just a morgue for the Big Ten teams! And many an All-American changes his nationality down here. They came in All-Americans and went out All-Punks. I have seen the time that $2.00 would get you all the horse collars, whiffle trees and loose mules in Johnson County that Smartville couldn't take Pitt twice a day and spot them Minnesota for a second team.



★ ★ ★

Smartville Business College is not even going to open up. They did talk some about opening up to educate the girls but Hi Whittles says that any girl at 16 who doesn't know more than her mother does at 30 is just blind, deaf and dumb and are they regretful—I mean the mothers! Yep, the boys are all gone and the gals are wearing the pants and I mean wearing them in every shape, color and variety. When the boys come back from the front, they will sure be surprised to see what all they left behind, but I guess it's like halitosis—the gals won't tell each other and the gents are too polite.

★ ★ ★

Hi Rumpus' wife, Nertsie, is running the fillin' station while Hi is in the Marines. Boy she is a picture! Ought to be on page 7 of the truck catalog. She weighs about 210 lbs. in her corn cots and is built just the same fore as aft, with plenty of priorities for each. It seems like she tried out for the WAACs. Somebody hollered "Shoulder arms", she got hold of the seat of her pants and has been sittin' pretty ever since. There ain't a horse shoe pitcher in town who won't bet you $2.00 when she starts to waddle in for change, that you can't tell whether she is walking in on her hands or comin' out on her feet.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of football, I sure wish the University had made some recordings of Bob Russell's broadcasts. Boy, there was a broadcaster! Knew more about football than any coach who ever came here but you would never know it by listening to him. And was he a weather forecaster. Any time he said it was going to rain before a game, I went right out, started to kick out the setting hens and putting on ducks. I can hear him now: "Well, folks, it's a great day for the game. Both teams are on the field. About ready for the toss. Light wind blowing from the souseast, no —I'm mistaken—it's from the snortwest. I was looking at the pennant across the field. Somebody put it up-side down so the wind is just vice versa." And Bob always kept his broadcasts on this high plane with plenty of vice versa. And when anybody hit him, they hit him hard.

★ ★ ★

Then I can hear that old familiar yell: "Looks like a pass It is a pass, and it is good, yes it's good. They're calling it back." And what a relief it was to hear him say: "Come in Lyle!" I think the greatest surprise I ever got in my life was when I went up to the press' stand during one game to see John Bentley and Bob was broadcasting. There he was—sitting right where he could see the field. That's the first time I ever knew he could see what he was talking about. I always thought he was just guessing. After I watched and listened for a while, I knew he was. But anyway, I'm for him—today, and tomorrow, and all the others days to come. Wherever he is, I wish him the best of luck and wish he was back.

Yours,
EMORY SNORT.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
St. Louis	77	41	.653	Chicago	58	62	.483
Cincin'ati	67	52	.563	Phila.	54	67	.446
Pittsb'gh	65	58	.528	Boston	51	65	.440
Brooklyn	62	58	.517	New York	44	75	.370

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	74	46	.617	Detroit	61	58	.513
Wash'ton	67	58	.536	Boston	59	64	.480
Cleveland	63	57	.525	St. Louis	56	64	.467
Chicago	64	58	.525	Phila.	41	80	.339

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Milwau.	70	52	.574	Louisville	58	64	.475
Indiana.	67	56	.545	Minnea.	57	68	.456
Columbus	68	57	.544	St. Paul	56	68	.452
Toledo	63	62	.504	Kas. City	55	67	.451

Saturday's results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 12, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 7.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 2, New York 1.
Chicago 7, Cleveland 6.
St. Louis 10, Detroit 5.
Washington 1, Philadelphia 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 6, Kansas City 2.
St. Paul 3, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 5.
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 6.

PACIFIC COAST.

Oakland 5, San Francisco 1.
Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 0.
San Diego 10, Sacramento 5.
Portland 6, Seattle 4.

INTERNATIONAL.

Jersey City 3, Newark 2.
Rochester 9-6, Buffalo 1-0.
Syracuse 1, Baltimore ^
Toronto 1-0, Montreal 0-3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

No games scheduled.

Today's games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Boston, two.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, two.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, two.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, two.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York, two.
Philadelphia at Washington, two.
Cleveland at Chicago, two.
Detroit at St. Louis, two.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee, two.
Louisville at Kansas City, two.
Columbus at St. Paul, two.
Toledo at Minneapolis, two.

INTERNATIONAL.

Newark at Jersey City, two.
Syracuse at Baltimore, two.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Montgomery at Birmingham, two.
Nashville at Little Rock, two.
Knoxville at Memphis, two.
Atlanta at New Orleans, two.

Rocket gridders in first scrimmage

Coach Bun Galloway sent his Northeast gridders thru their initial scrimmage Saturday. Practice the past week has been devoted to fundamentals, blocking, punting and passing. Boys doing the kicking were Chick Knight and Harry Wolfe. Doing the flipping were Jim Weber and Harry Wolfe. During the scrimmage the units were:

Pos.	No 1	No. 2
LE	Kirlin	Wymore
LT	Slaughter	Leimbeck
LG	Hites	Farrel
C	Squires	Hudkins
RG	Haren	Schultz
RT	Burham	Sack
RE	Laub	Myers
QB	Weber	Sellers
LH	Wolfe	Lincoln
RH	Knight	Kess
FB	Delaney	Yanney

Cincy downs Cards 4 to 3 in 11 innings

Marshall's hit wins ball game

CINCINNATI. (AP). An 11 inning dogfight between the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals ended Saturday afternoon with the Reds on top, 4 to 3. Max Marshall smashed a single to score Ray Mueller from third for the winning run.

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Klein 2b	6	2	4	3	Frey 2b	5	1	4	2
H.Walker cf	5	1	4	1	Marshall rf	5	2	3	0
Musial rf	3	1	0	0	Haas cf	5	0	2	0
W.Cooper c	5	1	5	3	McCor'ick 1b	4	3	10	0
Sanders 1b	5	0	8	2	Tipton lf	5	2	2	0
Kurowski 3b	4	2	1	1	Mesner 3b	4	1	3	4
Hopp lf	3	0	3	0	Miller ss	3	1	3	6
Litwhiler lf	2	0	2	0	Mueller c	4	3	6	0
Marion ss	5	2	2	3	Clay	0	0	0	0
M.Cooper p	3	2	2	2	Starr p	2	0	0	2
					Shoun p	1	1	0	1
					Crabtree	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	31	15	Totals	39	14	33	15

One out when winning run scored. Clay ran for Mueller in 11th, Crabtree batted for Shoun in 11th.

St. Louis .... 000 002 010 00—3
Cincinnati .... 000 210 000 01—4

Runs: H. Walker, Musial 2, Frey, McCormick, Mesner, Clay. Error: M. Cooper. Runs batted in: Sanders, Kurowski 2, Marshall, McCormick, Miller 2. Two base hit: Musial, Miller. Three base hit: Mueller. Stolen base: Klein, Marshall. Sacrifice: M. Cooper 2, Marshall, Mesner. Double play: M. Cooper to Kurowski, H. Walker to Klein, M. Cooper to Klein to Sanders, Klein to Sanders. Left on base: St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 12. Base on balls: Off Cooper 5, Starr 3. Struck out: By Cooper 6, Starr 2, Shoun 2. Hits: Off Starr 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), Shoun 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher: By M Cooper (Miller). Winning pitcher: Shoun. Umpires: Barr, Jordan and Conlan. Time 2.45. Attendance 5,359 paid.

Pirates Edge Chicago, 5-4.

PITTSBURGH. (AP). The Pittsburgh Pirates returned to the win column with a 5-4 win Saturday over the Chicago Cubs. This makes it one victory for the Bucs and two for the Cubs in three tilts of their five-game series to be finished Sunday with a twin bill.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Stanky 2b	4	0	2	3	Coscarart ss	4	2	0	5
Hack 3b	3	0	2	1	Barrett rf	4	0	3	0
Cav'retta 1b	4	3	9	0	VanRob'ys lf	3	1	2	0
Nicholson rf	3	1	2	0	Elliott 3b	4	2	1	3
Goodman lf	3	1	4	0	Fletcher 1b	3	0	9	1
Lowrey cf	3	0	2	1	DiMaggio cf	4	2	3	0
Livingston c	4	1	3	0	Baker c	4	1	5	0
Merullo ss	4	1	0	2	Rubeling 2b	3	2	3	2
Wyse p	0	0	0	0	Podgajny p	1	0	0	0
Erickson p	1	0	0	0	Gee p	2	0	1	1
Warneke p	2	1	0	1					
Novikoff	0	0	0	0					
Burrows p	0	0	0	0					
McCullough	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	8	Totals	32	10	27	12

Novikoff batted for Warneke in eighth. McCullough batted for Burrows in ninth.

Chicago .... 102 010 000—4
Pittsburgh .... 311 000 00x—5

Runs: Stanky, Hack, Cavarretta 2, Coscarart, Van Robays, Elliott 2, Rubeling. Error: Van Robays, Lowrey, Rubeling. Runs batted in: Goodman, Elliott 2, Coscarart, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Baker, Lowrey. Three base hit: Rubeling, Van Robays. Stolen base: Cavarretta, Hack. Sacrifice: Goodman. Double play, Elliott to Rubeling to Fletcher, Coscarart to Rubeling to Fletcher, Stanky to Cavarretta. Left on base: Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls: Off Podgajny 3, Gee 2, Wyse 1. Struck out. By Podgajny 2, Wyse 1, Gee 1, Warneke 2. Hits: Off Wyse 3 in 2-3 innings, Erickson 2 in 1 1-3, Podgajny 3 in 2, Warneke 4 in 5, Gee 5 in 7, Burrows 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Wyse (Van Robays). Winning pitcher. Gee. Losing pitcher: Wyse. Umpires: Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time 1:58. Attendance 3,154.

Dodgers Blast Phillies, 14 to 7.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for an easy 14 to 7 victory over the Phillies Saturday. The ... got six of their runs in the fifth inning.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
B'dagaray lf	3	2	2	0	Hamrick ss	6	0	4	2
Herm'nski lf	1	0	0	0	Adams cf	6	1	2	1
Vaughan ss	6	3	3	4	Wasdell lf	5	2	2	0
Olmo cf	6	3	4	0	Northey rf	4	0	2	0
Herman 2b	5	3	5	3	Dahlgren 1b	4	1	11	1
Schultz 1b	6	3	9	1	Moore c	3	1	2	1
Walker rf	5	2	1	0	Stewart 2b	3	2	2	5
Owen c	5	3	3	0	May 3b	3	1	2	3
Glossop 3b	4	1	0	2	Gerheauser p	0	0	0	0
Barney p	3	0	0	1	Triplett	1	0	0	0
Webber p	0	0	0	1	Kimball p	0	0	0	0
Sayles p	0	0	0	0	Rowe	1	0	0	0
Waner	0	0	0	0	Conger p	0	0	0	0
Davis p	1	0	0	0	Finley	1	1	0	0
					Lee p	0	0	0	0
					Klein	1	1	0	0
Totals	44	20	27	12	Totals	38	10	27	13

Waner batted for Sayles in seventh; Triplett batted for Gerheauser in second, Rowe batted for Kimball in fifth, Finley batted for Conger in seventh, Klein batted for Lee in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 241 200 410—14
Philadelphia .... 000 160 000— 7

Runs: Bordagaray, Vaughan 3, Olmo 2, Herman 2, Schultz 2, Owen 2, Glossop, Waner, Wasdell, Northey, Dahlgren 2, Moore, Stewart, Rowe. Error: Dahlgren, Glossop 2, Herman, Walker, Conger, Moore. Runs batted in: Olmo 2, Herman 4, Schultz, Owen, Vaughan 3, Walker, Stewart 3, Dahlgren, Hamrick, Adams. Two base hit: Olmo, Herman 2, Moore, Walker, Vaughan. Three base hit: Vaughan. Stolen base: Schultz, Owen. Double play: May to Stewart to Dahlgren, Hamrick to Dahlgren. Herman to Schultz to Vaughan, May to Dahlgren. Left on base: Philadelphia 14, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls: Off Gerheauser 2, Barney 7, Kimball 1, Webber 1, Sayles 2, Conger 1, Lee 1. Struck out: By Sayles 1, Conger 1, Lee 1, Davis 1. Hits: Off Gerheauser 7 in 2 innings, Barney 3 in 4 (none out in fifth), Kimball 6 in 3, Webber 2 in 2-3, Conger 3 in 2, Sayles 0 in 1 1-3, Lee 4 in 2, Davis 5 in 3. Hit by pitcher: By Conger (Bordagaray). Balk: Webber. Winning pitcher, Barney. Losing pitcher: Gerheauser. Umpires: Barlick and Pinelli. Time 2:37. Attendance 1,801.

Giants Mangle Braves, 12 to 0.

BOSTON. (AP). Joe Medwick drove in six runs with a single, double and homer and Van Mungo pitched two-hit ball Saturday as the New York Giants walloped the Braves 12 to 0.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Bartell ss	6	1	2	3	Holmes cf	4	2	3	0
Witek 2b	5	3	0	3	Ryan 2b	4	0	4	3
Rucker cf	4	2	2	0	Workman rf	4	0	2	0
Medwick lf	5	3	4	0	Nieman lf	3	0	3	0
Lombardi c	4	2	3	0	Poland c	3	0	3	0
Mead rf	4	0	3	0	Farrell 1b	3	0	10	0
Gordon 1b	4	1	10	2	Witelm'nn ss	3	0	0	5
Jurges 3b	4	1	1	2	Heltzel 3b	2	0	2	2
Mungo p	5	1	2	1	Burns 3b	1	0	0	0
					Barrett p	2	0	0	1
					MacFayden p	0	0	0	0
					Ross	0	0	0	0
					Odom p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	11	Totals	29	2	27	11

Ross batted for MacFayden in eighth.

New York .... 022 000 350—12
Boston .... 000 000 000— 0

Runs: Bartell, Witek 3, Rucker 2, Medwick 3, Lombardi, Jurges, Mungo. Error: Heltzel. Runs batted in: Medwick 6, Lombardi, Mead, Jurges, Rucker 2. Two base hit: Medwick, Rucker. Home run: Medwick. Stolen base: Gordon. Sacrifice: Rucker, Mead. Left on base: New York 7, Boston 4. Base on balls: Off Barrett 1, Odom 1. Struck out: By Mungo 2, Barrett 2, Odom 1. Hits: Off Barrett 13 in 7 2-3 innings, MacFayden 1 in 1-3, Odom 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Mungo (Nieman, Ross); by MacFayden (Lombardi). Losing pitcher; Barrett. Umpires: Stewart and Dunn. Time 1:45. Attendance 1,952 paid.

Every day more and more people are reading and using Journal and Star want-ads—for fast, economical service you can't beat them!

Sunday Journal and Star Sports
AUGUST 29, 1943

Askmenow triumphs in American feature

Little filly conquers Bold Captain in photo finish at Washington park

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO. (AP). Askmenow, a game little brown filly, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., won the $74,700 American derby at Washington park Saturday, conquering Bold Captain by a head, with a photo deciding the victory.

Ridden by another mite, Georgie Woolf, rated as the best jockey in the nation, Askmenow ran a thrilling head to head duel with Bold Captain all thru the stretch. They were racing all by themselves, 12 lengths ahead of the third horse, Famous Victory, entry of the Greentree stables.

Alquest, owned by A. C. Ernst of Cleveland, O., was fourth, half a length back of Famous Victory, with Dove Pie fifth, and the staggering 8 to 5 favorite, Slide Rule, sixth. Kanpolis completed the field of seven.

Askmenow became the fourth filly to win the derby in its 33 year history. She ran the mile and a quarter in 2:07, carrying 115 pounds. As the result of her triumph, she became the established queen of the western fillies and mares and picked $56,150, in scoring the biggest success of her life. The victory brought her total earnings as a 3 year old up to $98,625.

Going to the post at odds of better than 2 to 1 Askmenow returned $8.60, $4.20 and $3.40 across the board. Bold Captain, owned by the turf firm of Devereux and Farrell, paid $5.40 to place and $4 to show, with Famous Victory paying $4.80 to show.

A terrific shock was Slide Rule's performance. This winner of the $50,000 added Arlington classic, several weeks ago was in contention until leaving the far turn. Then he folded. Evidently he didn't fancy the slow, cuppy track.

Probable pitchers

BY the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York: Hughson (11-10) and Dobson (4-9) vs. Bonham (12-6) and Chandler (16-3). Cleveland at Chicago: Reynolds (7-8) and Harder (5-4) vs. Humphries (10-8) and Grove (11-5). Detroit at St. Louis: Trucks (12-7) and Bridges (11-3) vs. Potter (6-3) and Muncrief (10-10). Philadelphia at Washington: Harris (7-14) and Flores (9-12) vs. Heafner (6-3) and Lefebvre (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cincinnati: Brecheen (6-4) and Dickson (6-2) vs. Vander Meer (11-13) and Riddle (16-8). Brooklyn at Philadelphia: Wyatt (8-5) and Head (6-7) vs. Rowe (12-4) and Kraus (7-10). New York at Boston: Chase (3-8) and Melton (7-8) vs. Javery (11-12) and Tobin (11-9). Chicago at Pittsburgh: Bithorn (15-10) and Hanyzewski (6-3) vs. Gornicki (7-11) and Sewell (19-5).

New Orleans juniors eliminate Carolinians

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP). New Orleans, co-favorite with Minneapolis for the 1943 American Legion junior baseball championship, lived up to advance notices by defeating plucky Whiteville, N. C., 3 to 1 Saturday in the first world series appearance of the Louisiana club.

The defeat eliminated Whiteville, as the Carolina lads had dropped their first game, against Springfield, O., 8 to 6.

New Orleans pecked away at the offerings of gangling Marvin White to score runs in the third, eighth and ninth innings.

State fair racing chart

S. Carrington's Wait with G. Pederson up, won the Lincoln Handicap, feature race on Saturday's card at the state fair track, paying top money for the afternoon with $19.80 on the nose.

Inscolt, in the first, was second high, paying $12.40 and paired with The Puma in the daily double was good for $56.60.

T. Licata paced the jockeys with three winners. He was aboard Inscolt in the first; Jack Alex in the third and Your Buddy in the eighth.

A good sized crowd was on hand for the sixth day of the meeting. Post time Monday will be 4 p. m.

Jockeys' records

Jockey	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
G. Pederson	40	6	11	7	47
S. Seager	39	8	9	3	45
T Licata	30	6	6	8	38
W. Davis	38	6	6	5	35
A. Applebee	33	4	4	7	27
A Winters	27	5	3	2	23
B. Magnusson	17	2	2	4	14
S Miller	10	3	1	2	13
D. Dew	14	1	0	1	4
C. Hughes	10	1	0	0	3
O. Etherton	6	0	0	2	2
M. Perry	3	0	0	1	1
K. Witt	1	0	0	0	0

Monday's race entries

FIRST RACE: Purse $150, claiming three year olds and up. About five furlongs. Thelma, 105*; Spike McAdams, 110*; Stormy Rhythm, 110*; Inobryd, 110*; Valdina Pal, 110*; Johnny Moran, 110*; Feu Shay, 110; Dust Box, 105*.

SECOND RACE: Purse $150, claiming three year olds and up. About five furlongs. Prognostic, 104* Camaria, 104*; Trailer Camp, 109*; Royal Marcus, 114; Pat's Pride, 109*; Journalist, 109*, Tessie, 104*; Matchless, 104*; Marhe May, 109.

THIRD RACE: Purse $150, claiming three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Foaled in Nebraska. Thurston Lad, 111, Sky Jack, 111, Pencode, 106*; Haven R., 103*; San Loyal, 106*, Donald W. 112*.

FOURTH RACE: Purse $200, claiming three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Charl, 114; Rejoinder, 104*, Pairrio, 104*, Lotagold, 109*; Shrewd Roamer, 109*, Bruce B, 109*; Little Darlin, 104*.

FIFTH RACE: Purse $150, claiming three year olds and up. Six and a half furlongs. Alva Coventry, 114; Wild Ron, 109*; Getaway Jack, 109*, Fast Trails, 104*; Double Finnesse, 109*; Joseph A. 109*; Ben D, 114.

SIXTH RACE: Purse $200, claiming three year olds and up. Six and a half furlongs. Susie Quit, 100*; Grimaldi, 112*, Winning Chance, 108*; Aniela G. 103*; Bessie Girl, 108, Ramble On, 100*; Omar Burton, 108*.

SEVENTH RACE: Purse $200, claiming three year olds and up. One mile and 70 yards. Early Returns, 107*, Second Case, 112; Silver Grand, 112; Book's Pride, 107*; War Imperial, 107*; Topnotcher, 107*; York Lomand, 112.

Scratch time 8:30. Report jockeys: 8:30. *Apprentice allowance. Post time: 4:00.

Saturday's results

FIRST RACE: Purse $150, 3 year olds and up, claiming. Six furlongs:
Inscolt (T Licata) $12.40 5 00 3 20
Camaria (A. Applebee) 4.60 3.80
Mill Dor 4.20
Time 1:17 Also ran: Bay Haven, Adel S, Dick Ball.

SECOND RACE: Purse $150, 3 year olds and up, claiming. Six and one-half furlongs.
The Puma (B. Magnusson) $5.50 3.40 2 80
Winning Chance (W. Davis) 4.80 3.80
Strolling By (A. Applebee) 3.60
Time 1:22. Also ran: Aniela G, Hi Kee, Buss, Do It. Daily double $56.60.

THIRD RACE: Purse $150, three year olds, claiming. Six furlongs:
Jack Alex (T. Licata) $5 80 3 60 2.60
Bon Mint (A. Applebee) 4 60 3 20
Little Kay (B Magnusson) 3.20
Time 1 16 2 Also ran: Miss Ward, Little Patriot, Bonngal.

FOURTH RACE: Purse $150, special weights, 3 year olds. About five furlongs:
First Meeting (A. Applebee) $8.40 4.60 2.60
Two Heels (T Licata) 4.60 2.80
Lakeview T. (W. Davis) 3.00
Time 59 2. Also ran: Okie, Phantom Sixty, Pairagai.

FIFTH RACE: Purse $200, 3 year olds and up, claiming. About five furlongs:
Gayle F. (W. Seger) $3.60 2.80 2.40
Charl (S. Miller) 3.60 2.60
Senorita Leona (W. Davis) 3.00
Time 56 4. Also ran: Della, Oddbroken, Leap Year Lady, Dub's Time.

SIXTH RACE: The Lincoln Handicap, purse $300, 3 year olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs:
Wait (G. Pederson) $19.80 9.20 4.60
His Girl (M. Magnusson) 3.60 3.20
Ray Petty (S. Miller) 4 40
Time 1:21. Also ran: Valdina Della, Border's Boy, Roguish Marion, Midland, Kiowa King.

SEVENTH RACE: Purse $200, 3 year olds and up, claiming. One-mile and 70 yards:
Tetrashera (W. Seger) $3.60 3.00 2.60
Phantom Town (G Pederson) 3.60 3.20
Match Ship (A. Applebee) 4 40
Time 146 4. Also ran, All Sweep, Little Wasp.

EIGHTH RACE: Purse $150, 3 year olds and up, claiming. One mile and 70 yards:
Your Buddy (T. Licata) $7 80 4.00 3.00
Sasnak (G. Pederson) 3.80 3.00
I'll Do (A Applebee) 3.40
Time 1:48. Also ran: Covinese, Jerdan, Classy's Spie, Facial.

Leland Gibson from Base six under par at Hillcrest

Leonard Dobson, Emil Frank are early leaders; final play Sunday

BY WALT DOBBINS.

Shooting a blistering sub-par 66, Leland Gibson, Lincoln Air Base, paced the field at the end of 18 holes in the Midwest Open golf championships at Hillcrest Country club Saturday. The final 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Gibson displaced Leonard Dodson of Kansas City and Emil Frank of Lincoln, early leaders, both of whom posted brilliant 69's. Frank, former Lincoln city champion, burned up the course on the inward nine with a 32.

Pvt. Chick Harbert, one of the nation's top flight golfers, had to be satisfied with 74, two over par. Right behind the three leaders was Erv Rucklos, another former Lincoln city champion, who put together a 36 and a 35 for a sub-par 71, and ex-titleholder Herb Deurmyer, who also posted a 71.

PLAY AT 9 A. M. SUNDAY.

Play in the final 36 holes of the Midwest Open will start at 9 a. m. Sunday. The top 26 leaders will compete in the championship flight.

Bud Williamson, Lincoln Country club pro, had to be satisfied with a 73, as did Pat Willcox, Waterloo, Ia., one of the meet favorites. Byron Adams, 1943 city champion, garnered an even 80.

Score of the three leaders:

Par out ....543 544 434—36
Gibson ....433 534 434—33
Dodson ....543 434 444—35
Frank ....542 563 435—37
Par in ....453 444 345—36—72
Gibson ....344 434 344—33—66
Dodson ....443 344 345—34—69
Frank ....343 434 335—32—69

Gibson birdied the first two holes going out and shot another on No. 5, parring the others for a 33. Coming in he birdied Nos. 10, 11 and 18.

Frank's 32 on the inward nine was the best golf shot during the day, Emil collecting four birdies and parring the others. Dodson shot a 35 going out and came in with a 34. Scores:

Leland Gibson, U. S. Army......33-33—66
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City....35-34—69
Emil Frank, Lincoln............37-32—69
Erv Rucklos, Lincoln...........36-35—71
Herb Deurmyer, Lincoln.........36-35—71
Charles Teel, Las Vegas, Nev...40-32—72
Joe Tucker, Lincoln............39-34—73
Bill Schuhart, Omaha...........38-35—73
Bud Williamson, Lincoln........39-34—73
Pat Willcox, Waterloo, Ia......38-35—73
Chick Harbert, U. S. Army......37-37—74
Matt Zadalis, Omaha............38-76—74
Carl Poling, Talmage...........38-36—74
C. W. Odle, Grand Island.......39-36—75
Wayne Schammel, Lincoln........40-36—76
Sandy Foreman, U. S. Army......38-39—77
Ed Morgan, Lincoln.............38-39—77
Ted Sick, Lincoln..............40-37—77
Joe Alter, Lincoln.............39-38—77
Bob Garrett, Omaha.............41-36—77
Jim Anderson, Lincoln..........42-35—77
Bob Pollock, Fremont...........39-38—77
Mart Lange, Lincoln............38-39—77
Bill Boetger, Lincoln..........37-40—77
Frank Pickering, Nebraska City.40-37—77
John Schumacher, Nebraska City.39-38—77
Don Pegler, sr., Lincoln.......40-38—78
Phil Aitken, Lincoln...........39-39—78
Dick Russell, Lincoln..........40-38—78
G L Brawner, Nebraska City.....47-37—78
Guy Hunt, Lincoln..............41-38—79
Harry Wheeler, Wymore..........41-39—80
Byron Adams, Lincoln...........40-40—80
Ed Maul, Lincoln...............40-40—80
Morris Fisher, Grand Island....42-38—80
Coe Dalrymple, Lincoln.........44-37—81
Perry Williams, Lincoln........41-40—81
Max Crouch, Omaha..............42-39—81
Charles Smith, U. S. army......43-39—82
Don Spomer, Lincoln............41-41—82
Bob Lindberg, Lincoln..........42-40—82
Ray Kelley, Omaha..............42-40—82
Hal Bowers, Lincoln............44-38—82
E. Gregg, Omaha................43-39—82
M. C. Carpenter, Lincoln.......42-41—83
Bill Eddy, Lincoln.............42-41—83
Dr. F. W. Albrecht, Lincoln....42-41—83
H. E. Alder, Lincoln...........41-42—83
Phil Debus, Lincoln............39-44—83
Omar Hatfield, Lincoln.........43-40—83
E. F. Roberts, Lincoln.........41-42—83
Fred Patz, Lincoln.............41-40—81
Sig North, Lincoln.............40-45—85
John Schwarz, Lincoln..........43-42—85
A. Anderson, Nebraska City.....43-43—86
Warren Beeman, Lincoln.........42-44—86
Wayne Packard, Lincoln.........45-41—86
B E Bell, Lincoln..............42-45—87
Frank Gillen, Lincoln..........43-44—87
Jim Stone, Lincoln.............44-13—87
Jerry Murphy, Grand Island.....45-43—88
R. T Puth, Grand Island........44-41—85
Gene Vineyard, Wymore..........47-41—88
Bill Harder, Lincoln...........49-40—89
Bernard Gradwohl, Lincoln......48-41—89
H E Hall, Lincoln..............47-43—90
Bill Edwards, Lincoln..........48-42—90
Seldon Davey, Lincoln..........43-47—90
Dr. R. Crawford, Grand Island..46-44—90
Tom Dailey, Omaha..............45-45—90
C. W. Andrews, Lincoln.........45-46—91
D. Horn, Lincoln...............50-43—93

Army takes Bert Haas; Vander Meer rejected

CINCINNATI. (AP). Uncle Sam left Johnny Vander Meer to pitch baseball for the Cincinnati Reds Saturday, but took Bert Haas, third baseman turned centerfielder.

Johnny and Bert appeared for innduction into the army. Johnny was rejected because of a chronic intestinal inflammation for which he has been taking treatment four years, and Bert became a soldier.

Three-week furlough will permit Haas to play until a couple of weeks before the end of the season.

Veteran baseballer dies

ABUQUERQUE, N. M. (INS). Funeral services will be held Monday for Frank D. Truesdale, veteran National league second baseman who had lived in Gamerco, N. M., in recent years.

Truesdale spent 16 years in the National league, guarding the keystone sack first for the Cincinnati Reds, then the St. Louis Cardinals and finally the Boston Braves. He died Friday in an Albuquerque hospital.

Riviera club way in front in swim meet

Oregon girls in second place

SHAKAMAK STATE PARK, Ind. (AP). Coach Charles L. "Bud" Sawin found out Saturday that his ace didn't count but he came up with three lovely queens to give the Rivera club of Indianapolis a commanding advantage for the first three days in the chase for the 1943 Women's national swimming championship.

The ace was Betty Bemis, the defending champion in the 400 and 800 free-style events. Miss Bemis failed to qualify for the 400 meter race and Sawin said Saturday night she would not even compete in the 800 meter event Sunday. Miss Bemis showed up as a surprise contestant after having spent her time fighting the women's part of the war as a member of the WAVES.

Trio Comes Thru.

The three girls who came thru, however, for Sawin were Joan Fogle, Mary Ann Walts and Patty Aspinall. Their performances gave Riviera 37 points at the end of the day. In second place was Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., with 21, and third was the Women's Swimming association of New York with 15.

The major event of the meet as far as teams were concerned came first Saturday. That was the 800 meter relay, and it was the blond Miss Walts who gave Riviera a lead in it. The Indianapolis team never lost the lead and Joan Fogle finally hit the finish line about 10 yards ahead of the lovely Brenda Helser of Multnomah.

In the 100 meter backstroke Multnomah pulled up as Suzanne Zimmerman raced to a victory over Helen Perry, a WAVE and a member of the Shoream A. C., of Washington, D. C.

At that time it still looked as if Multomah might be in the thick of the fight for the team title. Then Riviera put on the crusher by taking first, third and fourth in the 200 meter breaststroke. In that event Patty Aspinall successfully defended her title in 3:21.2.

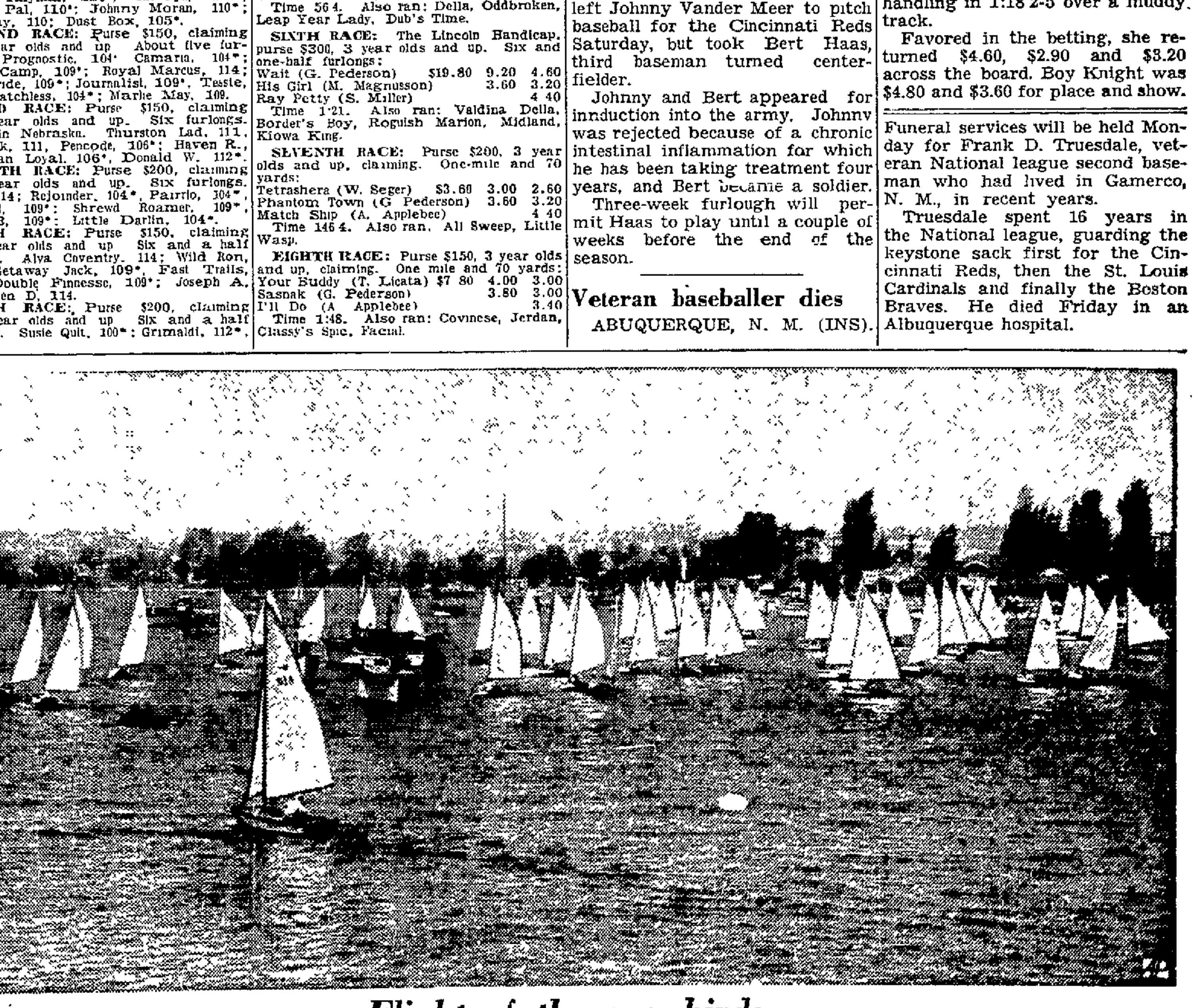
Bee Mac takes Hopeful stakes at Belmont meet

NEW YORK. (AP). Beatrice Maguire's Bee Mac Saturday won the 39th running of the Hopeful stakes at the transplanted Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting.

The daughter of War Admiral, a gift to Miss MaGuire from Col. Ed Bradley, hit the wire three lengths in front of Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight. By Jimminy, sold by Col. Bradley to Alfred P. Parker this week and hooked up with Bee Mac as a betting entry Saturday, was third, a length and a half farther back.

Bee Mac clicked off the 6½ furlongs under Sterling Young's handling in 1:18 2-5 over a muddy track.

Favored in the betting, she returned $4.60, $2.90 and $3.20 across the board. Boy Knight was $4.80 and $3.60 for place and show.



Flight of the snowbirds

Dozens of trim sailboats from all parts of Southern California line up for the annual "flight of the snowbirds," traditional yacht race at Newport Harbor, near Los Angeles. Henry Grandin, jr., won this year.

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THE poohbahs in the field of the "higher education," the gents who purposely drafted the study and classroom schedule for the army's specialized trainees at the colleges so that the servicemen involved would have no time for varsity football, have notched their gun-handles with two more victims, both prominent in past years in the pigskin sport.

One by One The Timid Drop Out

Neither the Crimson Tide of Alabama U. nor the Rams of Fordham U. will be in action this fall in the gridiron sport, as both gave notice during the past week of their so-called inability to put representative teams in the field.

Of recent date it was Stanford and Santa Clara, out on the west coast, which hoisted the surrender flag. Thus the parade of quitters is marching toward the rear, beating a retreat which makes the institutions which intend to carry on in football, regardless of all obstacles, stand out in bold relief.

* * * *

REASONS stated by the athletic executives at Alabama and Fordham echoed the explanations previously uttered at Stanford, Santa Clara and others of the timid category—denied the right to use material from the trainee source, they would lack the needed man power to make a respectable showing.

Concerning The Case of Stanford U.

This column lacks definite information concerning the prospective enrollments at three of the four institutions mentioned above, but in the case of Stanford one is compelled to wonder why it was that the Palo Alto school, with some 700 undergrads in sight, was so willing to confess its lack of determination—yes, lack of testinal fortitude.

Altogether too willing, I suspect, and by no means creditable to Stanford when the established fact is considered that in normal times there are dozens of smaller colleges which would dance gleefully at the prospect of possessing 700 male undergrads, but, lacking that number persistently come through with teams of genuine prowess in the pigskin pastime.

* * * *

MEANTIME, a voice from the backroom suggests that Stanford's distress is mostly imaginary—that its apostasy brings reminders of a certain primary color, and he didn't mean red or blue.

Blast of Hot Air From Oklahoma

And, meantime, it is also apparent that Oklahoma U., its football resources jammed with recruits from naval trainee ranks, is girding its loins for a killing in the Big Six circle.

By way of masking its intention, thus to drag one of those herring things across the trail, the department of athletic publicity at the Norman institution has manufactured the theory that the management at Nebraska U. purposes to demand that it shall meet all foes this fall on an even basis—freshmen vs. freshmen; that Nebraska is plotting to force its will on the Big Six conference.

* * * *

A MOST intriguing yarn, I admit, but the basis is wholly fictitious. Although it is an undoubted fact that one member of the Nebraska board recently expressed the opinion that a frosh vs. frosh arrangement would be the sporting thing to do, any decision to that effect must come from the full board, which has given no formal consideration to such a plan and probably has no such intention.

Nebraska's Coach Asks No Favors

My guess, in which field I claim the right to indulge, is that the Nebraska board will take its cue from Ad Lewandowski, Cornhusker coach who is not disposed to ask favors from any opponent.

It's the Lewandowski conception that the boys who will be playing the football at Nebraska this fall aren't the sort that will ask to be coddled; that they'll be playing the game with all they have in material resources, getting all the good the game may give them as a preliminary step in the national military training program and accepting the results, be it win or lose, in the spirit that has been dominant in Cornhusker ranks for more than 50 years.

Princequillo sets course mark, cops Saratoga cup

BY OSCAR FRALEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). Proving that his victory in last week's Saratoga handicap was no fluke, Boonehall stable's Princequillo thundered to a new track record for the mile and three-quarters Saturday in winning the 63rd running of the $25,000-Saratoga cup at Belmont park.

The three year old brown son of Prince Rose led most of the way and then carried his grey and maroon silks under the wire a head in front of Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke in the record time of 2:56 3-5. The clocking cut the track record for the distance by four-fifths of a second.

Dark Discovery Third.

John A. Bell's jr.'s Dark Discovery, upset conqueror of little Alsab last fall, was third—and last.

Princequillo's victory netted his owners $18,250 as he returned $3.30 to his backers in the crowd of 30,388 fans. There was no place and show betting.

Dark Discovery, with Warren Mehrtens up, broke on top as they left the barrier and thundered past the stands for the first time with Princequillo second and Bolingbroke third. As they hit the quarter, Steve Brooks piloted the Prince in front by one with Bolingbroke third another length in the rear.

Bolingbroke Challenged.

But at the three-quarter mark Dark Discovery crowded into a head lead with Pincequillo another head in front of Bolingbroke. At the mile, the Prince was back in command again by a head as Herb Lindberg brought Bolingbroke along second by a neck. Dark Discovery started to fade then and at the head of the stretch it was Princequillo by a head over Bolingbroke with the Bell mare fading five lengths back. Bolingbroke made a brief challenge then but Princequillo recovered and held his head edge to the wire as Dark Discovery trailed home 12 lengths in back.

Palrang to pare Boys Town squad from 120 to 58

OMAHA. (AP). Head Coach Maurice "Skip" Palrang of the Boys Town football team announced Saturday his squad of 120 candidates would be cut to 58 hopefuls, including seven lettermen, and that twice a day practice sessions would commence Monday.

Sunday the former Creighton university mentor will run his charges thru one practice session, and a week from Sunday the first game scrimmage is scheduled.

Palrang, indicating he was worried about his line and a good punter, said Boys Town has a tough schedule this year, meeting such teams as Lincoln Northeast, Fremont, Missouri Valley, Ia., Sioux City Trinity and Holy Name and Cathedral of Omaha.

A three-game eastern trip is planned. Boys Town will meet St. Michael's at Union City, N. J., Oct. 24, a game in Pittsburgh is under consideration, Palrang said, and the former Bluejay mentor added he hopes to book a game in Ohio early in November.

Doris Hart defender

PHILADELPHIA. (INS). When the final round of the girl's national grass court tennis championship opens at the Cricket club Sunday, Doris Hart, present titleholder from Miami, Fla., will defend her crown against contender Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif.

Scots watch out national sport

Soldiers of the Glengarian Scottish regiment really enjoy a baseball game between U. S. service men at Wembley stadium, England.

Chick one of nation's best . . .

Harbert competing in Midwest Open

Pvt. Melvin "Chick" Harbert, ranking pro golfer, now taking his basic training at the Lincoln Army Air Base, will appear in the Golden Valley 4-Ball Invitational tournament in Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 3 thru Sept. 7, following the completion of the Mid-west tourney this week end at the Hillcrest Country club in Lincoln, which he has entered.

At the present time Pvt. "Chick" Harbert holds several titles thruout the county, which he won in his last full year of pro golf 1942. This was his best year among the pro ranks, finishing fourth among the golfers in total money earnings, after Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, and Sam Sneed.

Was Called Aug. 1.

Some of his accomplishments in the better known meets include: winning the Beaumont, Tex., Open, St. Paul, Minn. Open, Michigan Open, runnerup in the St. Petersburg, Fla. Open, and third spot in the Los Angeles Open. Twice he was a member of the Ryder Cup Challenge team and this past year he was one of the members of the team to win a match.

Called into active service by the army Aug. 1 from the enlisted reserve corps, Private Harbert was first stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., where he staged several exhibitions for the soldiers of that post.

Before being called into the service he had completed primary flight training and was ready to enter the secondary phase under the war training service. "I sure hope I can get into the flying end of the air forces. I know I am too old to be an aviation cadet but I hope to get into the air transport command." Harbert asserted.

Began at Age of 3.

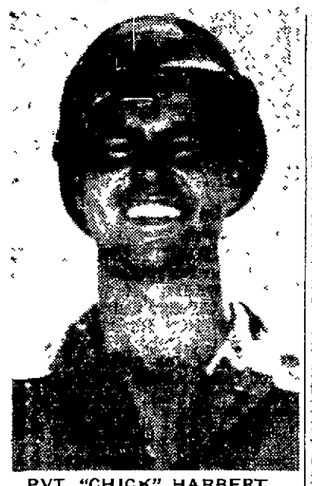
When called into the army he was serving as pro at the Battle Creek Country club, Battle Creek, Mich., his home town.

His golfing career began at the age of three when his father, who has been a golf pro for over 30 years, began teaching him the rudiments of the game. At six he participated in his initial exhibition when "Chick" Evans, then the National Open and Amateur champion, went 18 holes with him over the Richmond, Ind., course. It was here that Harbert acquired his nickname of "Chick," which he has carried with him to this day.

His first title came 11 years later when he won the Michigan State Interscholastic championship in 1932. In the same year he copped the Western Michigan Amateur title, which he kept for the next five years. He also won the Interscholastic title in 1933.

In National Open.

He gained national recognition for the first time in 1935 when he qualified for both the National Open and the National Amateur tournaments. In 1937 he won his first national title when he took top honors in the Michigan Open at the Arbor Hills club, Jackson, Mich. This meet was for both pros and amateurs alike. It was in this tourney Harbert established the world's record for total score over 72 holes, racking up a total of 268, 20 strokes under par.



PVT. "CHICK" HARBERT.
Photo by AAFTC

His next major title was International Amateur champion which he won over the Erie Downs Golf course at Fort Erie, Canada, in 1939. Also in this same year he won the Trans-Mississippi Amateur crown over the Broadmoor Country club at Colorado Springs, Colo.

He entered the professional ranks when he accepted the pro job at the Battle Creek Country club in 1940 and started on the winter pro tour of Florida and California.

It was on the winter tour in 1941 when Harbert first gained recognition as a pro golfer, as he gained medalist honors in the National Open at San Francisco. Here he defeated Jimmy Demeret in the second round but was finally knocked out of the meet by Harry Cooper in the quarter-finals. In the same year he was runnerup for the St. Petersburg, Fla., $5,000 Open.

Nineteen forty-three was a busy year for Harbert. Before entering the service, he tied for third place in the famous Tam O'Shanter tourney in Chicago with Byron Nelson and also split third place in the National Victory tourney with Sgt. Jim Turnesa at the Beverly Country club. Just before being called for the service, he had finished in the runnerup slot in the Kentucky Open at Fort Knox.

Toured with Crosby.

In this same year he made two tours of the nation with Bing Crosby of three weeks each, playing exhibitions for the benefit of various War Relief societies. He also made a tour with Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Jimmy Demeret, Lloyd Mangrum, and several other well known link stars for the relief societies. The winter of 1943 saw him play a series of exhibitions thru Mexico with Nelson, Demeret, and McSpaden to bolster the good-neighbor feelings.

Shotgun artist

James A. Sabata (above), 29 year old farmer from David City, Neb., broke 98 out of 100 clay targets to win the preliminary handicap championship in the Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia, O. He led a field of 692.

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Whitehead and Hayworth; Clark, Hogsett, Bain and Blazo

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Milwaukee	002 102 000 0	5	16	1

Fletcher, Logan and Hofferth; Acosta and Helf.

Lt. Tom Harmon kayos Jap Zero near Hongkong

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 14TH AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Aug. 27. (Delayed) (AP). The competitive spirit and lightning co-ordination that served Lt. Tom Harmon on the gridiron stood with him in a grimmer game yesterday when he knocked a Jap Zero out of the sky in an aerial battle near Hongkong.

Just as in his football days, this accomplishment was part of a team victory.

Following a raid on the dock area and shipping at Hongkong, the formation in which the former all-America football player was flying was intercepted by a swarm of Zeros 25 miles west of the former British crown colony.

When the shooting was over the Americans had brought down five fighters, and Harmon was credited with one of them.

White shares lead in Decatur national open

DECATUR, Ill. (UP). Neil "Buck" White, Greenwood, Miss., and Herman Scharlau, Bloomington, Ill., shared the lead in the professional division of the Decatur National open golf tournament Saturday. They paced a field of 70 entries with 65's, six under par.

Ranking next were Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill., 67, and Tony Penna, Dayton, O., and Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, with 68.

Bob Cochran, East St. Louis, Ill., led the amateurs with 65.

The women's division was paced by Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., 74, and Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill., 77.

I May Be Wrong

WALT DOBBINS

Curley Lambeau's Green Bay Packers have usually had an ex-Cornhusker on two of their roster and this year will be no exception. Forrest McPherson, formerly of Fairbury, who lettered in 1930, is on hand this season.

Forrest McPherson.

Probably the most famous Nebraskan to wear Packer colors was Verne Lewellen, who captained the 1923 Scarlet. Lew was a fine field general and one of the greatest punters who ever graced a gridiron.

And we might add that Fullback George Sauer was a pretty fair country ball toter, both at N. U. and for Mr. Lambeau.

* * *

Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer was turned down by the army, fact that should help the Cincy Reds in the National loop flag chase. But we still believe the McKechnie clan will be chasing Billy Southworth's pupils when the curtain comes down on Oct. 3.

* * *

When Don Hutson was awarded the Joe Carr Memorial trophy at the All Star game last week, the great Green Bay pass grabber took time to pay tribute to a teammate—Cecil Isbell, the Packer's sensational passer, by simply saying, "If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here tonight.

Greatest lineman on the field in the Evanston classic was Wee Willie Wilkin, Washington's 260 pound, 6-3 tackle while Pat Harder, late of Wisconsin, was the best ball toter on the lot.

* * *

"We're all in the same boat," Husker coach Lew Lewandowski reported upon his return from the All Star-Redskin tussle. "I talked with Bo Millin of Indiana; Slip Madigan of Iowa U; Doc Hauser of Minnesota and Clark Shaughnessy of Pitt and none of the boys are sure what they will have until the boys register next month.

"As far as the ball game is concerned the All Stars had too much speed and the Redskins weren't in shape for that kind of a game."

* * *

High school football should boom this fall. Both Ralph Beechner at Lincoln high and Bun Galloway at Northeast expect to field good teams.

"We are a little lighter than usual but I believe we will have plenty of speed," Beechner declared.

"Our squad will shape up pretty well," Bun Galloway stated, "but I'll know a lot more after we get a few more days practice under our belts.

At College View Emory Priefert has a representative team that should compare favorably with other Viewmen squads.

Every day more and more people are turning to Journal and Star want-ads when they have something to rent or sell—they're time-tested for results for over 70 years.

Alliance is site of tennis tourney September 4-5

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP). The 13th annual Western Nebraska tennis tournament to be held here Sept. 4-5, may develop into a soldier-dominated affair.

Tournament officials disclosed Saturday that announcements of the meet have been sent to surrounding army posts with the expectation that teams may represent them to give local and air base players some stiff competition.

Both military and civilian personnel of the Alliance glider base are expected to compete; in fact, it was indicated that the earlier decision to cancel the meet might have been maintained had not Lt. Edward Solomon, base athletic officer, offered to co-sponsor the event with the Alliance Times-Herald.

Trophies will be awarded the winners of the two divisions. Medals will go to the runnerup in the men's singles and doubles. Registration will close Thursday evening, Sept. 2. There is no entry fee.

Michigan fills date

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP). The University of Michigan will play Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, Sept. 25, to fill the date left vacant when Michigan State college cancelled its football schedule, Athletic Director Fritz Crisler announced Saturday. The game will be played at Ann Arbor.

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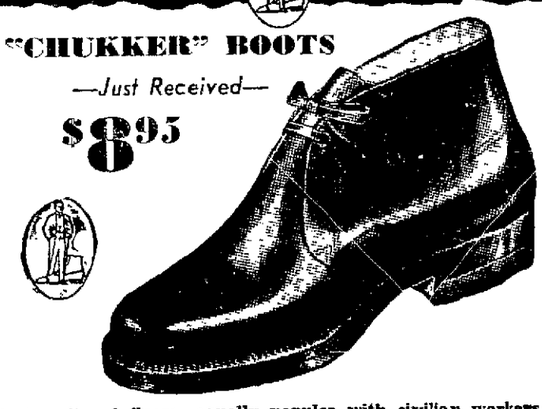

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NCO Plan to Gen. Duncan

—Photo by Army Air Forces Training Command.

Just Like His Own Tub

Slipping into the turret of this Flying Fortress, as easily as he would slide into his own bath-tub at home, this aerial gunnery student gets an idea of how to draw a bead on an enemy plane. It's a pretty good idea, too, judging from the results of the gunnery grads of an Army Air Forces Aerial Gunnery School on the sky fronts of the world.

New Club Approved By Officers' Board

First Sgt. Putnam and Aides Make Report to Non-Coms

Army Air Base.

Plans for the establishment of a Non-Commissioned Officers' Club in Lincoln were approved this week by a board of officer appointed by Brig. Gen. Early E. W. Duncan, commanding general of the Army Air Base here. Drawn up by 1st Sgt. Clarence C. Putnam, president, and the 11 members of the club's Board of Governors, the plans now go to Gen. Duncan for his study.

In the form of a report of the work of the NCO group, copies are being distributed to all non-coms on the Base. The proposed set-up calls for an initiation fee of five dollars and monthly dues of two dollars. Subject to the approval of the Commanding General, the quarters will be in the basement of the Rudge and Guenzel Bldg., on 13th Street, in the same building which houses the USO in Lincoln. The space was formerly occupied by a cafeteria.

Present plans call for an enrollment of 1,000 active members, and any NCO who is a member of the permanent personnel of this Base is eligible to join. So that all non-coms, regardless of duty hours, will have an opportunity to avail themselves of the club's privileges, the opening hour has been tentatively set for 0800. Closing hour on weekdays and Sundays will be 2300, and Saturday the hour is 0100.

As pointed out in the report, the purpose of the club "is to provide a complete recreational center for non-coms while in Lincoln.

Seven thousand square feet of space are available for the non-coms at present, and additional footage can be added, if necessary. Part of the floor space will be set aside for dancing.

Sgt. Putnam and the Board of Governors, comprised of 11 NCO's, worked with the following Board appointed by Gen. Duncan: Col. Thomas J. Grayson, Lt. Col. Oscar B. Yorker, Major Alfred W. Gordon and 2nd It. Thomas J. Kelly. The non-coms drew up their report this week, and it was approved by the Officers' Board and passed on for action by Gen. Duncan.

'WASP' Adopted As Official Title For Women Pilots

Army Air Base.

WASP is the new official title designated by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, to apply to every woman pilot of the Army Air Forces, the War Department announced this week.

The full title implied by the name is "Women's Air Force Service Pilot." The WASPs include those pilots of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron formerly known as WAFS, those of the Women's Auxiliary Flying Training Detachment abbreviated to WFTD, and those assigned to other flying services within the Army Air Forces.

Altho the WASPs wear a distinctive uniform, they serve the Army Air Forces in a civilian status and are not members of the Armed Services.

In September, 1942, the Army organized as experimental projects both an operational group known as the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, and a training unit known as the Women's Flying Training Detachment, in order to help meet the demand for non-combat pilots. The Women's Flying Training program, under the Directorate of Individual Training, Flying Training Command, was directed by Miss Jacqueline Cochran; and the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, directed by Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, functioned under the Ferrying Division of the ATC.

Enlargement of the Women's pilot program came with recognition of the success of their initial training and operations, and the feasibility of continued employment of the WASP as a supplemental pilot. Mrs. Love, senior Squadron Leader of the original WAFS, is now the executive for WASP ferrying operations, Air Transport Command, Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Cochran has become Director of Women Pilots, in Headquarters Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C. Miss Cochran directs both the training and operations of the WASPs, and in co-ordination with the Assistant Chiefs of Air Staff and the Air Surgeon, determines measures for effective utilization of WASPs, their requirements and standards.

—Photo by Army Air Forces Training Command.

Physical Therapy Does The Trick

Treating a patient who has suffered a fractured arm, Lt. Tressie Martin, Base physical therapist, is here administering treatment. This is but one of the various types of equipment utilized in physical therapy.

Planes Stationed Here Participate In Alliance Show

Army Air Base.

Three fighter planes rebuilt by the Fourth Echelon of the Army Air Base Technical Training School were used Sunday in the dedication ceremonies of the Air Base at Alliance, Neb. The planes were flown by Col. A. T. Johnson, Lt. Col. W. C. Bausch and Capt. E. A. Anderson.

The planes, a P-40F, P-47 and P-322, performed perfectly, and were flown over the field several times in simulated strafing attacks, while microphones on the ground picked up the sound of their engines and broadcast the ceremonies.

Planes such as the three that flew in the dedication are shipped to the AM school from all over the United States after having crashed or been wrecked in emergency landings. The greatest percentage of the work of rebuilding is done by airplane mechanic students under the supervision of expert mechanics.

Officer Promotions

Army Air Base.

Three officers stationed here received word of their promotions this week. Two first lieutenants moved up to the grade of captain, and one captain received his majority.

Promoted to Major was Capt. Richard H. Rich, commanding officer of the 604th training Group. The new captains are former 1st lieutenants Joseph B. Sugrue, commanding officer of the 420th Training Group and Burnell C. Butler, training officer for the 420th.

Announce AAFTC Regional Functions

Simplified Organization Plan Is Result Of Gigantic Merger

Army Air Base.

Details of a simplified organization plan for the recently established Army Air Forces Training Command, headed by Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, Commanding General, were announced today by the War Department. The Training Command's headquarters are at Fort Worth, Texas.

The plan integrates regionally as well as at headquarters, the functions of the former Flying Training and Technical Training Commands, which were merged July 7, 1943 to form the Army Air Forces Training Command.

General Yount has organized his former Flying Training Command headquarters to provide adequate supervision of the huge new Training Command. Assisting General Yount will be Brig. Gen. Walter F. Kraus, Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. William W. Welch, Deputy Chief of Staff for Flying; and Col. J. P. McConnell, Deputy Chief of Staff for Technical Training.

The new AAF Training Command is the largest single command in the army with headquarters outside of Washington, D. C. To discharge its responsibility for the individual training of all AAF personnel, it operates a vast nation-wide network of flying and technical schools and basic training centers. It will graduate individually-trained pilots, bombardiers, navigators, aerial gunners, and over 65 different types of ground and air combat crew technicians, including airplane mechanics, machinists, armorers, radio operators, weather observers and forecasters, parachute riggers, bombsight maintenance men, welders, sheet metal workers, teletype operators, administrative and technical clerks, glider mechanics and power turret specialists.

The organization plan announced today divides this coast-to-coast educational system geographically into western, central and eastern areas. Flying, technical and basic training functions will be closely co-ordinated within each area.

The three flying training centers, which operated under the old Flying Training Command, have been redesigned as the Army Air Forces Western Flying Training Command, Central Flying Training Command and Eastern Flying Training Command. Headquarters remain the same, with Maj. Gen. Ralph Cousins commanding the Western Flying Training Command at Santa Ana, California; Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, Central Flying Training Command at Randolph Field, Texas; and Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, Eastern Flying Training Command at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Flying training wings, each commanded by a general officer, will continue to operate within each of the flying training commands established on a functional basis. These wings will serve to co-ordinate flying training activities at the various schools to comply with directives from higher headquarters.

In the Western Command wing headquarters will be located at Santa Ana, California; Victorville, California; Bakersfield, California; Luke Field, Arizona; Douglas, Arizona; Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Wing headquarters in the Central Command are: San Antonio, Texas; Enid, Oklahoma; Sherman, Texas; Victoria, Texas; Waco, Texas; San Angelo, Texas; San Marcos, Texas; and Harlingen, Texas.

Eastern Command wings will be located at: Montgomery, Alabama; Albany, Georgia; Macon, Georgia; Selma, Alabama; Columbus, Georgia; Smyrna, Tennessee; and Fort Myers, Florida.

The former Technical Training Command districts have been consolidated into three technical training commands. The reorganization provides for the inactivation of the old Technical Training Command headquarters at Knollwood Field, North Carolina, and of the third and fifth Technical Training Districts, with headquarters at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Miami Beach, Florida, respectively.

Commanding the new Western Technical Training Command, with headquarters at Denver, Colorado, is Maj. Gen. John F. Curry; Central Technical Training Command, St. Louis, Missouri, Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin; and Eastern Technical Training Command, Greensboro, North Carolina, Maj. Gen. J. E. Fickel. Each of the major activities within the technical training commands will be commanded by a brigadier general.

Facilities at Tulsa and at Miami are being reassigned to the three new technical training commands, effective August 31, 1943.

Officials at Training Command headquarters in Fort Worth pointed out that the organization plan, setting up command jurisdictions on a geographical basis, has accomplished a functional grouping of training activities. It is designed to effect close co-ordination between flying and technical training commanders operating in the same general area.

General Yount's headquarters will continue to operate in the Texas and Pacific Building in Fort Worth, Texas.

Enemy A Day Is Record Of P-40 Fighter Group

Army Air Base.

A United States P-40 Warhawk fighter group of the Northwest African Air Forces recently celebrated its 100th day of operations by flying its 100th combat mission during which 5 victories brought its total of enemy aircraft destroyed to an even 100, the War Department revealed this week.

The group commander, Maj. Robert L. Baseler, of Columbia, Conn., points with pride to other records of his fighter outfit during its little more than 3 months of operations from a North African Base.

On 59 escort missions, the group's Warhawks have provided fighter protection for more than 1,000 bombers bound for targets in Sicily and Sardinia. Not one of the bombers were lost due to enemy aircraft action.

During the Pantelleria campaign, the group completed as many as 6 missions in one day, and performed 28 missions against the island in a 5 day period.

More recently, on a fighter sweep to Sardinia, 20 planes of the group shot down 21 enemy aircraft in aerial combat. On a previous mission against the same island, they shot down 17 of 25 enemy planes. During a period of 8 days they destroyed 46 Axis aircraft.

Service, Glider Pilots Eligible to Command Units

Army Air Base.

Service pilots and glider pilots of the Army Air Forces are now eligible to command flying units, the War Department announced this week.

A flying officer who has received an aeronautical rating as Senior Service Pilot or Service Pilot may command Air Transport units, or units equipped solely with liaison or glider aircraft, and a flying officer who is rated Glider Pilot may command units equipped solely with gliders, the announcement stated.

Other units having aircraft organically assigned or having authority to issue flying operations orders wil be commanded only by flying officers of the Army Air Forces who have received an aeronautical rating as Command Pilot, Senior Pilot, Pilot, Senior Balloon Pilot, or Balloon Pilot.

Urges Equal Air Rank

Army Air Base.

Senator Carl A. Hatch, a member of the Truman Defense Investigating Committee, recently urged a unified service command with status for air power equal to that of the land and sea branches.

The new Mexico senator, who has long been an advocate of a single armed service combining all branches, stated that an air chief having equal rating with staff heads of the Army and Navy "would certainly be a step in that direction."

Former 'Limited Service' Men Now Being Examined

Army Air Base.

Medical examination of the men formerly classified as limited service got underway this week, as permanent party men of the various organizations on the Base are being called to building 425 for examination.

Upon reporting to the Surgeon for examination to determine whether or not they meet the minimum physical requirements for induction as prescribed in M R 1-9, with changes, those men who meet the requirements will be listed and the roster sent to the Unit Personnel office, where all reference to limited service will be deleted from the service records and other papers of those men.

Those who do not meet the present minimum physical standards will also be listed, with a statement indicating the nature of the man's disability and the list will then be forwarded to a board of officers appointed under the provisions of W D Circular 161, who will review the cases of the men appearing on the roster.

At this time, the commanding officer of the organization to which the man belongs will state whether or not he wished to retain the man in the service and the board when interviewing the man will take this in consideration when acting upon each individual case.

Constuction Work Will Expand Parachute Tower

Army Air Base.

Construction work got under way last week, which when completed, give approximately 50 feet of additional space to the heretofore cramped quarters of the parachute division. The new addition will further facilitate the parachute drying tower, and provide space for washing 'chutes.

At the present time, civilian personnel employed by this division are packing and checking 'chutes for the Base at Alliance, Nebr., Salina, Kas., and for the Martin Bomber ferry command at Omaha, in addition to the work for transient air crews.

Before being allowed to pack a 'chute on her own responsibility, each woman packer must first have three months of instruction and practice.

Basic Trainees Receive Modern Chem Training

Army Air Base.

One of the most interesting as well as instructive courses given during basic training is that by Chemical Warfare. During the first weeks of basic training various lectures are given on gas warfare, later every man is required to go through the gas chamber and to the gas identification field.

During the lectures on gas warfare the men are taught the proper way to wear masks, when to remove them and how to care for them. They are taught the effects of the gasses, how to detect them and what the odors of the various gasses resemble.

After attending all the lectures they are taken to the gas chamber where tear gas is released. They enter the chamber wearing their masks but after three and a half minutes they remove their masks and leave the room.

From the gas chamber they are taken to the gas identification field where Chemical Warfare Officer, Lt. Floyd Pippenger has samples of gasses prepared. Among these different gasses released in order for the men to learn to identify them are: Mustard, lewisite, chlorpicrin and phosgene. A smoke screen is also laid and the men, wearing masks, are required to go through the smoke in the extended order they would use in actual conflict.

While gas has not been used except in isolated instances during the present war, the course on gas warfare is very thorough because chemical warfare department does not intend to be caught napping when a defeated enemy starts using gas in quantity.

Physical Therapy Speeds Patient Rehabilitation Here

Army Air Base.

Physical therapy is a field of curative medicine which is calculated to advance convalescence thru the utilization of heat, massage, corrective or therapeutic exercises. This method is most often used in healing bad sprains, strains and fractures at the Station hospital.

All of this work is supervised by 2nd Lt. Tressie Martin who is neither a nurse nor a doctor. She holds her commission in physical therapy, being a graduate of an accredited school.

Actually the physical therapy carried on at the Station hospital is a mild program of rehabilitation since few of the cases are serious. According to Lt. Martin, the chief complaints she receives, cover sore backs, sore feet and sore shoulders. Infrequently there are fracture cases.

Whirlpool Baths.

Several types of equipment are used in this type of work. Whirlpool baths similar to the one pictured here are used to increase healing, especially in the case of fractures, by increasing blood circulation. Larger whirlpool baths have been developed for treatment of legs as well as for the whole body.

Developed by the Army in World war I, this type of equipment has also been advanced by the Army since. Water in the bath can be heated to any temperature varying with the peculiarity of any given case. In addition to the common uses to which this form of therapy is applied, it is extremely useful in mending wounded soldiers.

Heat lamps applied to various parts of the body combined with massages prove an effective combination in relieving strained members and hastening their recovery.

Usually after fractures or bad breaks, the injured limbs must be exercised to help them regain their old usefulness. To this end various gymnasium equipment such as bikes, weights and the like are used to reeducate muscles. For this purpose a complete set of equipment stands in readiness at the hospital.

For tonic purposes in the relief of arthritis and the cure of general inflamatory processes, cabinet baths are often used for periods ranging from 8 to 15 minutes duration.

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Bottles turn up in ceiling

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP). Workmen who constructed a metal ceiling years ago for the Flagstaff Journal building "bottled it up"—to the bewilderment of repairmen who remodeled it recently.

Quart bottles, inverted in a "bottoms up" manner, were found to have been set in cement, evenly spaced about every four square feet. They had been placed so the necks protruded, altho virtually concealed from view, thru decorative trim in the ceiling.

Present day work men reasoned there must have been a definite purpose in the bottle pattern, because of the effort involved, but they could offer no explanation.

Toothsome gift

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP). Boatswain's Mate Monroe A. Maples sent Mrs. Maples a souvenir from the south Pacific, a ring with two hearts of gold inlaid for a setting. The gold, Mrs. Maples said, is from the filling in the teeth of an ex-Jap.

Thunderstorms tough on glider pilots

NEW YORK. (AP). Thunderstorms have provided weird experiences for glider pilots who flirt with it, according to Air Pilot and Technician magazine. Numerous cases were reported in Germany before the war, the magazine says, when eager pilots, playing too close to the central vertical updrafts of thunderheads, would see their ships broken by the turbulence. Bailing out, they apparently opened their chutes only to find that, instead of descending, they were rapidly rising. Shot up to substratosphere levels these pilots died from lack of oxygen and froze stiff in the sub-zero atmosphere.

That's why, says the magazine, glider pilots are cautioned not to pull the rip cord until they're in the clear, beneath old man thunder's fury.

Wild ride on a bike

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP). A Negro here was charged with reckless driving and transporting unstamped whisky. His mode of travel: a bicycle. He was weaving from side to side and the bike basket held a gallon and a quart of untaxed liquor.

Plants and cultivates garden sitting down

SENECA, S. C. (AP). Clint Stribling does his gardening sitting down, and in pay-off production the 70-year-old retired wholesale merchant takes a back seat from no one. An attack of rheumatism gave Stribling a permanent sitting position, but despite the fact he plants and cultivates his garden from a wheel chair, he produces more than 40 different vegetables which he cans, sells and gives away.

He easily picks 40 pounds of beans from an average row and he has 10 varieties.

Flower Growers Turn To Vegetables

NEW YORK—(AP)—Growing vegetables where only greenhouse flowers grew before is the trend among American florists and horticulturists today, states an article in Business Week. While flower growing is more profitable at today's high prices, it says, the growers' motives for conversion mix patriotic cooperation with the war food program and goodwill-building within the community.

There are 24.78 square miles within the city limits of Lincoln

Coal is a Fighting Fuel

Coal is a fighting fuel and a versatile one, too. It contributes not only Nylon, now widely used for the army's parachutes, but T.N.T. and other explosives. From it are derived materials for synthetic rubber, dyestuffs, chemicals and the remarkable sulfa drugs that have amazed the medical world by easing pain and saving so many lives of American fighting men.

Versatile? Why, from coal come plastics used for steel helmet liners, field telephones, instrument panels, shell noses and gunstocks. Resins from coal are used in waterproofing fabrics for gas masks and life rafts and for bulletproofing gas tanks; others make paint and lacquers for protecting guns, tanks, jeeps, and other military equipment. These are but few of the many uses for coal on the fighting fronts.

Coal's name in French is 'Charbon,' in Spanish 'Carbon,' in Russian 'Oogol,' but everywhere coal's real name is POWER! POWER to run our trains and light our cities—POWER to keep our great electric plants operating—POWER to keep a steady stream of armament flowing from our thousands of factories. Coal is a vital part, too, of the steel for tanks and guns and ships—in point of fact this year a hundred and twenty-six million tons of it will be required by America's iron and steel industries.

While coal is doing a fighting job it must carry on with the task of heating our homes, giving us the most efficient and economical kind of heat. It must also replace oil for those who have reverted to coal heat.

The nation's thanks is due to the men who, in 1942, mined from nature's storehouses, the enormous amount of 580 million tons of coal. It was an imposing task and was only accomplished by the all-out effort of both management and labor.

A full share of praise, too, is due the American railroads. Regardless of the huge burdens imposed on them by the war they have done an amazingly efficient job of tranporting coal—moving such a huge amount of coal is a man-sized undertaking—and one they have accomplished magnificently.

Their cooperation, and your cooperation in placing your orders well in advance of need, will help your LINCOLN COAL DEALER listed below to better serve you this coming winter.

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Looking Ahead in Washington

By the Washington Staff
Of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Selective service is going to take a new inventory of its registrants which will list the number of their pre-Pearl Harbor children—by which selective service means any child born before Sept. 15, 1942.

That means that if congress goes thru with the intention of some of its members to require that fathers with one child be taken before those with two, and soon, local boards will be able to draft them in that order.

Under current regulations, the number of children is immaterial; unless congress acts, this system will continue.

With general drafting of fathers little more than a month away, principal objective of the inventory is to further last-minute adjustments in quotas to insure that non-fathers lacking personal deferment are inducted ahead of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Each local board, beginning Sept. 16, is to list the classification and family status of every man as of the previous day. Boards are to stop all classification work until they've finished this stock-taking, and they must complete it by Oct. 1.

Knox jolts WMC estimates, navy can keep secret

KEEPING MUM. The navy has clinched its reputation for maintaining secrecy.

Officials of the war manpower commission, which now operates selective service, say the only official figures they get from the navy are those ordering so many men from draft boards for the next month or so.

They add that WMC figures on navy needs were gained from study of the navy's appropriations requests and appropriation hearings before congressional committees.

These WMC estimates got a rude jolt from Navy Secretary Knox the other day He gave newspapermen figures showing the navy, marines and coast guard already had as many or more men than WMC figured they'd have by next Jan. 1 The secretary also told the press he'd need nearly 200,000 more by then.

Officials feel Atlantic battle won permanently

BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC Highly placed officials hold the growing conviction that the battle of the Atlantic has been won permanently.

They say the dwindling number of attacks on convoys means Hitler hasn't got the submarines to carry on the fight. If he had them, they say, now would be the time to use them—to cut off the flow of supplies which could support another European front.

One result: The maritime commission's 1944 schedule of more than 20,000,000 tons of shipbuilding may be cut But mass ship construction is expected to be pushed full speed for at least the next six months

Disarming nazis question

POSTWAR GERMANY. Disarmament of Germany is one point on which the Americans and British would like to consult the Russians. Moscow's "Free Germany" committee has proposed to let the German army stay intact and keep its arms if Hitler and his gang are overthrown

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are understood to want to disarm and disband the German army

Doubt Finnish peace

UNCERTAIN FINLAND Recurring reports that Finland is about to seek a separate peace with Russia find no support in Washington. This week Finnish Prime Minister Linkomies said in a speech that "our eyes do not yet discern the moment when a small nation could feel her future in the least more secure than it is today." This was interpreted in official Washington as meaning that Finland doesn't yet see adequate protection against either the Russians or Germans

Fear Labor-day orgy

HOLIDAY GASOLINE?: The office of price administration, working to lift the east's pleasure driving ban, is worried lest raising the ban before the Labor day holiday would send motorists to the highways for an old-fashioned holiday drive—and the east once more might find itself with empty gas tanks.

WLB records sought

WLB REGRETS. The war labor board expects to be haled before the Smith congressional investigating committee and has its collective fingers crossed. The committee is demanding transcripts of WLB executive sessions, and the board is reluctant to give them up. At these private meetings exchanges sometimes get hot and opinions are handled about. Members rue some of them already.

May subsidize apples

AN APPLE A DAY: Administration economists nominate apples, above many commonly accepted basic foods, for "cost of living" subsidies. These experts are casting around for things that can be handled cheaply but have a significant effect on the grocery bill. Apples, primarily because apple pie seems standard on the workingman's table, are said to fill the prescription.

Outdoor phone booths

IN THE OPEN· Now comes the telephone booth on the lawn or front porch. In some war housing areas, because of difficulties in getting telephone equipment for residences, coin phones are being installed at handy outdoor points so all the neighbors can use them.

Help plea on bus tops

DRIVE IT YOURSELF: Using the advertising appeal of prewar days, a Washington suburban bus line is angling for drivers with a message painted in six inch letters along its bus tops: "You can drive this bus" And, below: "Women drivers wanted."

War Facilitates Interstate Commerce

CHICAGO — (AP) — War is smoothing one of peacetime transportation's toughest problems—legislative barriers to interstate trucking operations.

To facilitate the movement of war materials on the highways several states have suspended limitations, either through action of the legislatures or by executive order of the governors, according to the public administration clearing house.

New Mexico, Maine and Arkansas have liberalized their laws regarding maximum weights. Oregon has granted non-resident owners and operators the privilege of using state highways without the payment of extra fees. Some, including South Dakota, Utah and Oklahoma, have provided for reciprocal agreements with other states regarding licenses, registration and fees.

There was a reduction in the values of Lincoln property for assessment purposes for 1943-44, as well as a drop in the levy.

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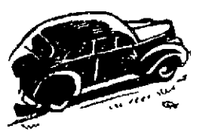

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You may point with pride to your patriotism, to the paints you are taking to save for Uncle Sam by conserving your tires, making one lump of sugar do where two did before but there are other things to which you may not have given a thought. How about your house, furniture, garage? These as part of the national wealth are worth preserving, too.

And here is where paint comes in. Little crevices around cornices, cracks in concrete, rust in rain pipes all lead to trouble and expense and all are preventable with the great preserver—paint.

New Water Paints.

There is a paint for every purpose. Tough ones for floors of concrete, practically scuff proof and equally tough ones for wooden porch floors where strength and durability meet their arch enemies wear and tear in mortal combat; paints for outside concrete walls that neither "sun, nor rain nor wintry blast" can fade nor check; fine finish tints and colors for interior walls in gloss, semi-gloss or flat, some of them that merely mix with water to form a durable streak proof coating that an amateur can apply with impunity.

There are in addition to the usual run of varnishes and varnish stains, finishes for furniture designed for amateur use that enable the transforming of, say an old book case top and a dilapidated chest of drawers into a Welch cupboard unit with open shelves above for display of choice china, and drawers below for storage of linens. Painted as a unit with one of the good grade urable enamels, this unit will leave the home decorator more purchase of war bonds with the saving over cost of new piece of equipment that takes a man in a factory from defense work.

"No Shortages."

There are the gloomists who will say—"There is a shortage of paint—you won't be able to get what you want" and your answer can be:

"There is no shortage of paint. Many lines that were not considered essential were discontinued. The variety of oclors is not quite so great as heretofore with more practical and less fadish colors emphasized by all manufacturers but there is enough paint on the market for civilian needs and the government is anxious that home owners use it and preserve their investments thereby."

Linseed oil is important to the war effort, no argument about that and that is why manufacturers are sticking largely to the popular and reliable colors. The needed oil hereby is not tied up in some fadish shade that sits on the retailers' shelves—and this pleases the paint dealer as well. All corroborate however, that there is enough paint for ordinary civilian needs and they stand ready to assist you with your paint problems, to give advice that may save you dollars and over all, to aid where ever they can in preserving property for you and Uncle Sam

Insulation is best answer to fuel rationing

The one word answer to fuel oil rationing and the rumored impending coal rationing is—insulate!

Locking the barn—pardon us—house after your heat is stolen, won't get you an extra ration of fuel perhaps, but insulating before winter blasts, greatest heat thieves of all time, hit, will obviate the necessity of rushing your ration board and mayhap getting thrown for a loss.

"Insulate and save" is not just a phrase. It has been tested and proved. Fuel savings as high as 25 and 30 percent are not uncommon experiences of those who heard and heeded. And this winter it becomes more than ever a patriotic duty of civilians to conserve on heat while the soldiers are applying more of it to the axis.

Consultation with your nearest insulation dealer will provide you with information as to the best type for your particular needs Perhaps it's an attic room that is too hot in summer and on the frigid side in winter that could be transformed into a usable, revenue producing part of your domicile. There is an insulation that will fill the bill.

Maybe it is the main part of your home that thru action of the drying years is readily penetrated by Jack Frost in winter and his summer aide, Hi Mercury. Insulation will foil them both. Have your window casements parted company with the adjoining walls? This situation is taken care of as part of the insulation installation. And then Jack Frost can do no more than make faces thru the window pane.

Dealers say, and this is not hard to verify, that costs of insulation have risen hardly at all Then relatively, with wages higher and work plentiful, they have declined And they all agree that now is a good time to assure that you and your family will not be among the guests when the ration board holds open house this winter for frosted-toed, fuel-short civilians.

Now is time to plan seeding of autumn lawn

"In the spring a young man's fancy" may be all right for poetic purposes but if he is contemplating a "fancy" lawn now is the time to get busy at it. This, seed and nursery companies agree, is just about the ideal time of year to begin planning that fall lawn seeding.

Spring plantings are necessary occasionally and with average care and precautions do nicely but cool fall weather succeeded by wet snow and alternate freezing and thawing to loosen the subsoil is conceded to be the finest of all times for starting or filling in blue grass carpets and planting evergreens

Proper preparation of the soil is always necessary and applications of fertilizers now on the market should not be overlooked to say nothing of buying a good reliable variety of seed, but nature takes care of the rest. The tender grass has time to root, and develop strength before hot days attack it. Planted now, it not only grows for a long while yet before winter freezes lay it low, but it can take adtange of the spring grass growing season to gain strength before it faces the hot summer.

Still some choices left in roofing

Manufacture of roofing, recognized as essential to American homes and usually involving no critical materials, has not been curtailed or restricted and Lincoln home owners are fortunate in having available to them thru their many dealers a fine selection of materials and styles. Not so many, of course, as previously but enough to take care of essential needs tho they may have fewer tones to choose from.

And here is a thought for the conservative-minded, advanced by a well known Lincoln dealer:

"The roof is one of the most important parts of your home. Without it deterioration and decay would soon demolish walls, ceilings and foundation. Yet it is often sadly neglected.

"If the little leak, that at first seems quite unimportant—and anyway it hasn't rained for weeks—is allowed to go unheeded, it may result in a major matter of expense. The attic floor beneath becomes damp, at first only slightly, but enough to permit mold and mustiness, which soon involves the plaster beneath causing it to swell and loosen. Soon a spot develops on the ceiling paper and now the 'little' leak has involved perhaps plaster patching and redecoration job. If allowed to go further, the expense becomes greater."

Perhaps just a little patching at first sight of the leak would have saved all this trouble. There are firms that do this sort of thing at a minimum of cost to the owner. An inspection by one of them may reveal that the whole roof is in a bad condition and about ready to go thru in several places. In this case the inspector's advice in time to avoid major plaster and paper damage is or should be welcome.

One roofing dealer said that he could supply anyone a fine roof at any time if the customer would restrict himself slightly in choice of colors and types. Deliveries are slowed considerably and factories are short handed, but he added that if the customer was not in too great a hurry, he could supply almost any color and type. In fact, he said, he has a comparatively large selection on hand and other materials ordered are expected in a few weeks.

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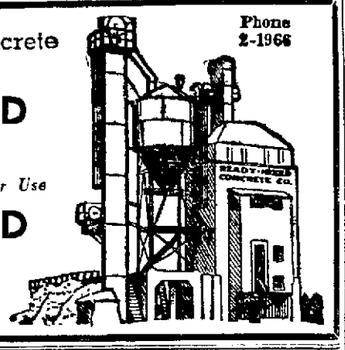

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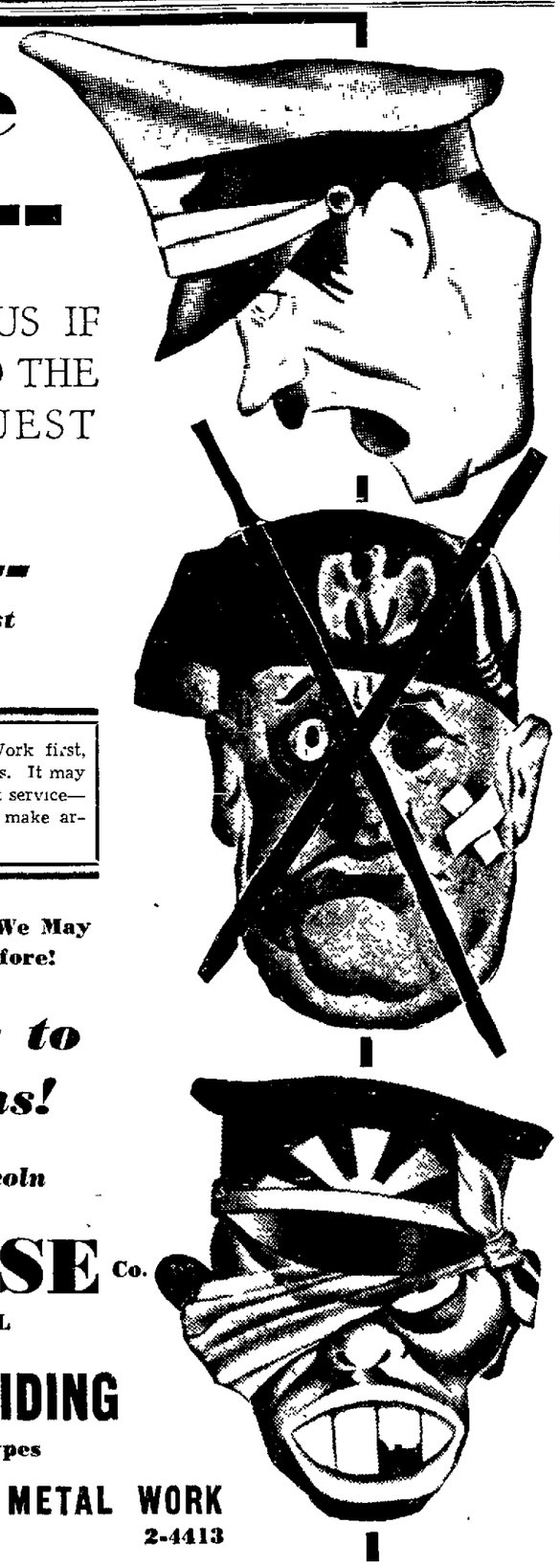

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SECRET SOURCES

The Story Behind Some Famous Scoops

By Wythe Williams and William van Narvig

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Wythe Williams.

CHAPTER II

Russo-German Pact.

MY FIRST letter from van Narvig came as the Germans were pounding at the gates of Warsaw. It had been air-mailed from Helsinki, the Finnish capital, shortly after the announcement of the Russo-German pact.

Dear Wythe:

Sorry I kept you in suspense all these weeks. On debarkation in Hamburg I ran into a chap I had met at Berchtesgaden. The two of us had quite an evening, talking world politics. He became quite loquacious on the subject of Russia, insisting that Stalin had been merely toying with the French and British and that he was actually preparing to make a deal with Hitler. That, he explained, was why Ribbentrop was going to fly to Moscow, perhaps within a week, to sign what may well amount to a Russo-German alliance.

To me it seemed imperative to learn the Russian side of all this and I decided to go to Moscow.

(Editor's Note:—After some difficulty, van Narvig reached Moscow through the aid of a soviet official, arriving six days ahead of Ribbentrop.)

While Stalin and Molotov entertained their guests at a sumptuous state banquet, I was in the subterranean restaurant on Red Square, trying to glean some information from the multitude of rumors that were flying about. Luckily, one of my Kremlin acquaintances was a member of the official interpreters staff who had been present during the Stalin-Ribbentrop conversations earlier in the day.

For the complete picture, I must go back to what I elicited, during my week of patient waiting, about the Russo-British negotiations. Here is the crux of the whole situation. Stalin is against engaging in a major war—with Germany or any other country. What he desires in particular is the prestige of an empire builder among the Russian people. He looks toward the acquisition of new territories, preferably by the bloodless conquest system used successfully by Hitler.

The particular territories on which he has cast his eyes were Bessarabia, an eastern strip of Poland, also the Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia and certain strategic parts of Finland. He believes that, unless these territories are in Russian hands, the red army will not stand a chance against Germany.

And so, when the British and French invited Russia to enter a peace bloc with them, Stalin replied that this in fact would constitute a military alliance against Germany that would inevitably lead to war. Unless essential territories were turned over to Russia, the proposal could not be considered. Stalin agreed to receive the allied military missions, but even before they arrived he started dickering with Hitler.

Swift Agreement.

MY INTERPRETER friend was present at the only conference between Ribbentrop and Stalin. The text of the pact as officially released is the actual one—with no secret clauses. But there was an oral understanding.

A large map of eastern Europe was on the table. Stalin took a red pencil and drew a line around the territories in which the influence of Russia must predominate. Ribbentrop said that the reich could assume no obligation with regard to Rumania, since that nation was guaranteed by Great Britain and France and entirely outside the sphere of German influence.

Ribbentrop noted with satisfaction that Stalin had no designs on Finland's independence. He promised that the reich government would not interfere in any frontier readjustments between Russia and Finland. He agreed to respect Russian wishes with regard to eastern Poland. Ribbentrop likewise conceded that Latvia and Estonia belonged in the Russian sphere of influence.

Stalin withdrew for a short consultation with his aides. When they returned, the pact was signed by Molotov and Ribbentrop. The entire procedure required two hours and twenty minutes.

Before departing from Moscow, I had lunch with a red army general.

He stated positively, "Don't imagine for a moment that Russia and Germany have become real friends overnight. What we did was enter a marriage of convenience. We have never trusted the British and I doubt if we ever will. That does not mean that we are going to trust the Germans. We of the red army are convinced that sooner or later we shall have to fight it out with the Germans."

I am sending this from Helsinki, my first stop after leaving Russia. I am leaving for Berchtesgaden in the morning.

Yours as ever,
BILL.

Hitler's Secret Marriage.

THE weeks went by, dragging into months, with no word of any sort from van Narvig. Then, one day in December, the postman delivered a thick envelope postmarked Rio de Janeiro. It was from van Narvig Evidently he had found some way of sending the report to Brazil, where it was mailed to my Greenwich address.

Here is what he wrote, in part:

Dear Wythe:

I arrived in Berchtesgaden the day after England and France had declared war. As I told you back home, Eugen (my relative) though a confidential member of the Berghof household staff, does not actually reside there. He has a little house of his own in the outskirts of Berchtesgaden. I volunteered to assist him with his work. During my previous visit here I had set foot in the Berghof only twice. This time I could roam about almost freely.

I found Berchtesgaden rather depopulated. General Alfred Jodl, chief of Hitler's personal staff, had taken the entire staff to the fuehrer's headquarters at the front.

What surprised me most of all was that Fraulein Evi Braun had also left the Berghof. Eugen, who holds Evi in very high esteem, confifed to me that she had removed both herself and her personal belongings to her own house in Munich. There had been, it seemed, something of a rift. Eugen deplored this deeply, fearing the possible effects upon his fuehrer.

Many potentates have had their affairs of the heart, but certainly there was none stranger than the relations between Adolf Hitler, the all-powerful, and Evi Braun, the blond, bourgeois girl. Intimates of the two claim they are married. I spoke with two persons who asserted they stood outside the chapel doors when the ceremony took place. But it is the fuehrer's desire that she never be referred to as Frau Hitler. I never met anyone who had any evidence that Evi had ever shared Hitler's bedchamber.

According to Eugen, Evi exerts a unique influence over Hitler. Eugen maintains that despite the marriage—if there actually was one—Hitler and Evi are nothing more to each other than good friends. He also insisted that despite the platonic nature of their relationship, Hitler cannot live without Evi. There have been times when the two were separated for months. But whenever Hitler is on the verge of a breakdown, he calls for Evi, and she goes back to him. Under her care and with her companionship Hitler finds peace and relaxation, recovering with amazing rapidity.

Certain members of the nazi hierachy—among them Himmler, Goebbels and even Goering—are jealous of Evi's influence. They are said to dread the possibility that Hitler might have an official offspring and heir—a situation that could lead to all sorts of unwanted complications. It is also known that the other ranking nazis have on frequent occasions brought beautiful women — dancers, actresses and others—to Hitler's attention. But up to the outbreak of the war, Evi Braun held undisputed — if interrupted —sway over the fuehrer.

Spies Enlisted At Berchtesgaden.

I'VE rather drifted from our subject. Back in Greenwich I told you of two people whom I had in mind. One of the two is Gottlieb. He is a gestapo—that is, he is in the gestapo, but not of it. Many of the Berghof staff are gestapo agents whose duty it is to spy on those close to Hitler—also on each other—and report to Gestapo Chief Himmler. Gottlieb is one of these men.

In 1929 he joined the Hitler movement. He was eventually taken into the gestapo and promoted until he became one of the staff of Reinhardt Heydrich, then chief of the Berlin gestapo.

One day he was assigned to the task of unearthing evidence against a group of so-called communist conspirators. This he accomplished so successfully that all the members of the organization were arrested and put to death. It was not until later that he learned that among these gestapo victims had been his married sister. He also discovered that the "evidence" which he had so carefully unearthed had been just as carefully planted by other gestapo agents. The plotters were not communists, but merely a group that was organizing a route by which intellectual enemies of the Hitler dictatorship might be aided in escaping into Austria.

Gottlieb was certain that Heydrich knew his sister was among those executed and had chosen this diabolical means of bringing her to death because it amused his sadistic mentality. Inwardly, Gottlieb vowed that one day he would find a means of revenge. Because he found it hard to conceal his hatred of Heydrich he sought and obtained a transfer to Berchtesgaden.

He and I have discovered much common ground. I know he's our man.

There is a second party—Clara. Clara's position is such that she has access to virtually all of the documents that are executed by Hitler or that pass through the executive and secretarial offices at the Berghof. She has been at the place almost continuously since 1932. She, too, has good reason to hate the ruling nazis.

In 1934, Clara fell in love. The man was an aide to Captain Roehm. They were married in May of that year, secretly. Hardly a month later, the Roehm faction was purged by Hitler, and Clara's husband was among those killed.

Presently Clara knew she was to have a baby. As she dared not reveal the identity of the father, she obtained a leave of absence and went to Switzerland, where her child was born. Her only means of existence, however, lay in her position at Berchtesgaden and she returned, leaving her baby in the care of a Swiss peasant family.

I am certain that she will do things for us. I have yet another disciple in mind and Clara has hinted that she may be able to find us a fourth.

Yours as ever,
BILL.

CHAPTER III

The Beer-Cellar Bomb.

THE date was drawing near when I would have to start my radio program. Van Narvig's letters from Berchtesgaden contained some excellent material. However, with regard to spot news they were too dated. It was irksome that they should be anywhere from four to six weeks in transit. I did not know that I had a surprise coming.

Two days before I went on the air, a stranger entered my office. He produced a package from his pocket, put it on my desk, turned and walked out.

It was another report from van Narvig—this one but eight days old.

Dear Wythe:

We're getting ahead—definitely. We've acquired two new converts, making four all told, with still a fifth in the offing.

Our number three listening post answers to the name of Wolfgang. The credit for enlisting him belongs to Clara. Wolfgang works and lives at Fuschl castle, near Salzburg, right across the mountains from Berchtesgaden. It is a beautiful old estate which Joachim von Ribbentrop filched for himself.

The original owner of the castle, though married and the father of a two-year-old son, had an affair with a local girl. When he learned the girl was to become a mother, he provided her with a husband from among his retinue. The latter was generally considered to be the father of the child, Wolfgang. He was killed in action during the first World war. Wolfgang's mother died a few years later. His real father took care of the boy and kept him at Fuschl, where he grew up with his half-brother.

The modern part of the story is rather obscure. From what I gather, Wolfgang's father was arrested and executed, possibly on some trumped-up charge. The estate was confiscated, whereupon Ribbentrop got hold of it by buying it for a song.

Wolfgang contends that the nazis did away with his father out of spite. He considers Fuschl the legitimate property of his half-brother who had to flee the country. He ingratiated himself with members of Ribbentrop's staff and stayed on in the hope that some day he might see the estate restored to its rightful owner.

The fourth member of our group was enlisted by Gottlieb, the gestapo man. His name is Manfred. It was Manfred who disclosed to his friend Gottlieb the facts of his sister's death at the hands of gestapo executioners. But Manfred also has his personal grievance against the nazis. Just what it is I don't know. Manfred is attached to the central administration of the secret state police in Berlin.

Now let me tell you about that bomb which expoded in the Buergerbraukeller within eighteen minutes after Hitler had left the building (Nov. 8, 1939). Here is the story as compiled by Manfred through his gestapo contacts.

Hess and Goebbels discovered that despite the ease with which the Polish victory was won, the desire for peace without further conquests was strong among all classes. At a conference with Goering and Himmler, it was decided that some drastic step must be taken to rally the people around Hitler and solidify war feeling.

Manfred was unable to tell me whether Hitler himself was acquainted with the plot, but he believes that the fuehrer knew of it, at least in time to make the last-minute change that brought him to the Buergerbraukeller one hour ahead of schedule.

Hitler limited his customary long-winded oration to a brief address of barely thirty minutes. Himmler, whose men had planted the bomb and arranged the timing, signalled him that the moment had come for him to leave. Instead of lingering over their beers, the ranking members of the nazi hierarchy scuttled from the place wtih all speed.

The bombing had the desired effect. The tale that British agents had arranged it was generally believed.

I HAVE just learned from Wolfgang about a meeting between Ribbentrop and Ciano which took place at an inn, not far from Fuschl castle. Ribbentrop was on the point of leaving for Moscow to conduct the negotiations that led to the nazi-soviet pact.

Wolfgang was on guard outside when voices raised in anger carried through an open window. He heard Ciano shouting that Mussolini would never agree to any such step (apparently the proposed soviet pact). It would mean a break between the axis partners, he said.

Ribbentrop explained that England and France were seeking an alliance with Stalin. If they succeeded, the ensuing combination would be so strong that all axis plans for expansion would be endangered. Stalin was demanding a price that France and England could not pay because of their own Polish commitment. It would be smart policy for Germany to meet Russia's demands in order to thwart the plans of the western powers.

Regarding Italy's own demands for territorial expansion, Ribbentrop pointed out that these would have to be met largely at the expense of France. Italy, he asserted, was not yet ready to fight France, but Germany was. He added that if the reich won a decisive victory, Italian claims would be met for the asking.

Still dissatisfied, Ciano asked how long the pact with Russia would endure, to which Ribbentrop replied, "As long as it serves our purposes — Germany's and Italy's."

A chap is crossing by clipper who promised to deliver this letter.

Yours as ever,
BILL.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday).

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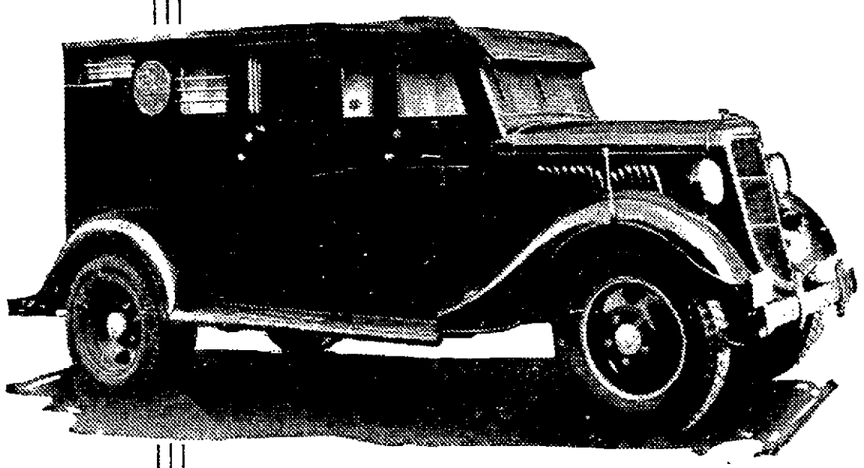

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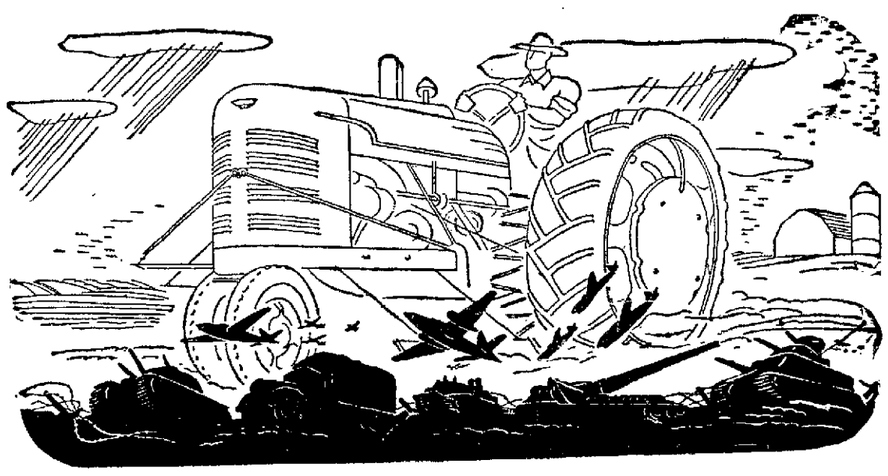

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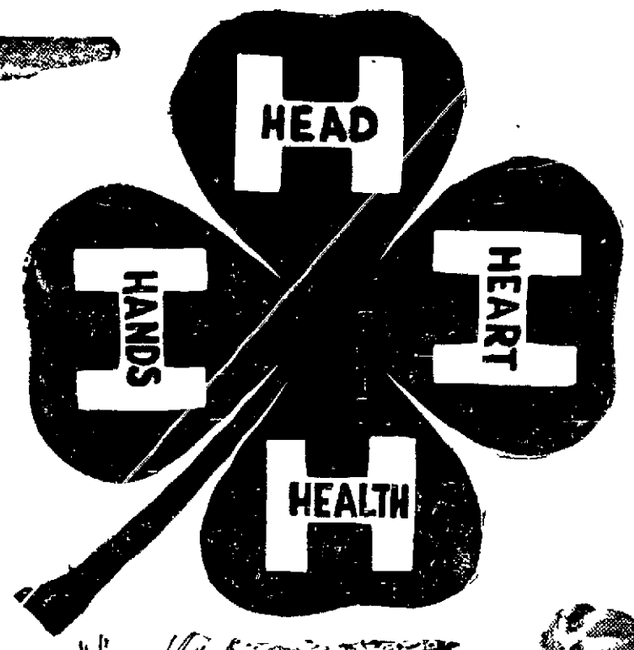

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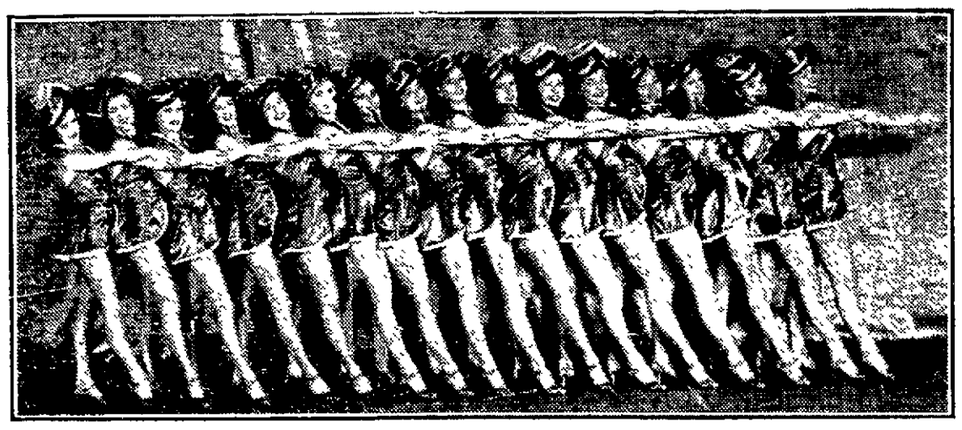

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Fair Program Offers Appeal in All Fields

. . . AMUSEMENTS NOT NEGLECTED

The panorama exhibition of a prairie state's life, the Nebraska State Fair, will open its gates for the seventy-fifth annual season on Sept. 5 for a Fair week, perhaps marked by wartime changes, but invincibly reflecting the hardihood and fruitfulness of the state it portrays.

The open exhibitions and competitions of the Fair will be seriously curtailed this year, but the remaining shows are expected to retain their old-time variety and enthusiasm.

The county collective exhibiting competition in Agricultural hall is expected to have the same number of entrants it had during the 1942 season. Last year 11 eastern counties and five central Nebraska counties were rivals in county agricultural and horticultural specialities.

Bees And Honey Show.

The Bees and Honey show, which since the advent of sugar rationing has taken on a meaning all its own, will be much in evidence also, in the same building.

All open class judging of livestock, the dog show, the poultry show, the fine arts, educational, photography, baked goods and canning competitive exhibitions have been cancelled, however, marked with a "duration" sticker.

The Lancaster county annual fair, whose exhibits have made up approximately 80 per cent of the excluded attractions, will continue to feature these same events during their fair which runs Sept. 5 to 8, officials explained.

The machinery and mercantile exhibits will also be in place, not in the volume of former years, but abreast of improvements that are turning out "The Breadbasket's" bumper crops.

The state-sponsored exhibitions, the game and fish building, the trade schools vocational education demonstrations, specialized governmental work within individual communities will all be shown.

Hampshire Exhibits

The Hampshire Breeders association of Nebraska will hold the only open class judging on the grounds, with their breed show running throughout the week in the state fair swine barns.

Th "Midway" with its Ferris wheels, pony rides, bump-the-bumps, shows and concessions will be holding forth in full swing, calliopes blaring, barkers shouting, kewpie dolls rewarding a lucky shot and "fat ladies" kidding the crowd.

Also on the entertainment side, for the first three evenings of the fair week, the annual horse show will be held, highly trained purebred animals from all over the middlewest stepping out in their individual classes to win the ribbons. The last three days of the week see the well-known grandstand show, vaudeville in the open air, skipping through the specialized tricks, smoothly, spectacularly.

That's the setup for the 1943 fair, day by day—bits of Nebraska, playing, working and achieving.

Nebraska Panorama

DEAF AND BLIND GIRL HOME.
(Scottsbluff Star-Herald)

Helen Seifert, deaf and sightless since she was stricken with spinal meningitis when she was an infant, is delighted with the year old sister, Carolain, whom she found at her parents' home when she returned on a visit. Helen's sensitive fingers have told her how the baby looks and Carolain, on her part, seems as happy as her sister. Helen often holds her little sister and plays with her, always wants to show her off to anyone who calls. Helen is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seifert. She is accompanied by her teacher, Margaret Hoshour of Bellwood, Neb., who has stayed with her constantly for several years, teaching her how to read and write and enjoy the things about her. And Helen has been an apt pupil. "I believe she is the most popular girl at the school (the New York Institute for the Blind)," Miss Hoshour told our reporter. "She is so lively and full of fun that all the other students like to be with her." She has been living at the dormitory at the school since last year and gets along just fine. Helen attended her first dance at the school last winter and had a wonderful time. Since she has been home she has made a little dress for her baby sister, just like one that she made for herself She can operate a sewing machine, can write letters in ordinary writing or in Braille. And Helen has a war stamp book started of which she is very proud.

RAISES LARGE TOMATOES.
(Bertrand Herald)

Mrs. Marcellus Francis, wife of "Punk" Francis, wears the crown when it comes to raising tomatoes Recently this lady walked into the Herald office with a smile on her face and said, "I want to show you one of my tomatoes."

This tomato was a beauty, almost perfectly shaped, red as a rose, and as big as an average size muskmelon. It measured sixteen and three fourths inches in circumference the long way around, and thirteen and one fourth inches the short way. It tipped the scales at one pound and fourteen ounces.

On the same stem with this tomato was another one of no mean proportions. It weighed a pound and a quarter. These tomatoes are of the Oxheart variety and she says the secret of raising so many big ones is—give them plenty of water.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD HELPS HARVEST.
(Wahoo Democrat)

Donald Clive Richardson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Clive Richardson of Kearney, has been doing his share in relieving the farm labor shortage this summer. Only eight years old, he has been driving the tractor, unassisted, on the farm home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson near Ithaca. He operated the tractor all through harvest, on two separate farms, on 100 acres of small grain and also during the cutting of hay when he pulled the hay rack loads and assisted in the stacking.

In the third grade this next year he is putting all his summer earnings in war bonds.

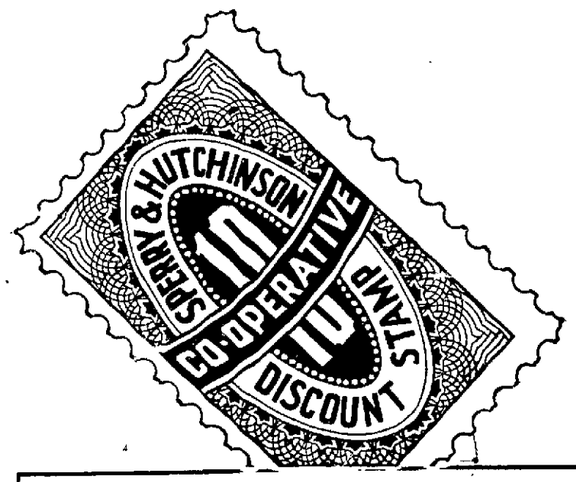
HEARS FROM SON AFTER 2 YEARS.
(Plymouth News)

Mr. and Mrs. George Wunnenberg have received a card from their son, Harlan J. Wunnenberg, who is being held in Osaka Yodogawa Bursho prisoner of war camp in Japan. He states that his health is as usual, he is working for pay, and he sends his love to his father and mother. This is the first word that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wunnenberg have received from their son in two years, and they feel better to know that he is still alive and in good health.

CHADRON MAN MAYOR OF LONG BEACH.
(Chadron Chronicle)

Another Chadron boy makes good in the big city. Clarence E Wagner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wagner, former residents of this city, is now serving his second term as mayor of Long Beach, Calif. Tommie Johnson, who is now out on the coast again, writes to his old friend, William Spiers, of this city, sending a clipping from the Long Beach Telegram showing a picture of Mayor Clarence E. Wagner making a presentation speech at the retirement of one of their policemen.

Mr. Wagner spent most of his school days in Chadron. His father will be remembered as Dan Wagner, who was switchman here for a number of years before removing the family to Huron, S. D.



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- "S&H" Stamps also given on all cash sales of milk coupon books.

For further information ask the Meadow Gold Route Salesmen.

Beatrice Creamery Co.
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VENNER COAL CO.
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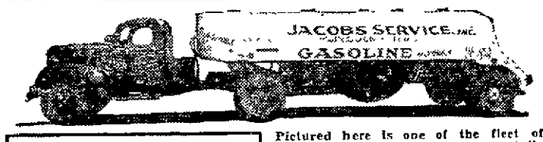

Pictured here is one of the fleet of Jacobs transports that bring in daily all petroleum products direct from Kansas refinery.

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These days it is important to give your car the best possible service. That's why defense workers, truckers, farmers . . . business people know a JACOBS SERVICE STATION is the place to go. You'll find the products are the finest you can use . . . and you get the EXTRA VALUE of "S&H" GREEN STAMPS with every purchase.

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Barth's Drug Store—141 So. 9th St.
Bates Grocery—2939 Starr St.
Beatrice Creamery Co.—720 L St.
Chris Beck Tire & Rubber Co.—1200 P St.
Mrs. Bening's O. K. Grocery—1517 No. 14th St.
Best Laundry—2249 O St.
Betts Dry Good & Variety—3841 So. 48th St.
Borgens' Cash Grocery & Market—1805 So. 9th St.
Bill's Service—216 West O St.
Bradfield Pharmacy—2792 South St.
Brown's Grocery & Market—809 So. 21st St.
Calvert Street Pharmacy—4740 Calvert St.
Carney Seed & Sales Co.—144 So. 9th St.
Champlin Service Station—4750 Calvert St.
Checker Oil Company—2101 Holdrege St.
Checker Oil Company—4801 O St.
Corner Grocery—6344 Logan St.
Diamond Market—2627 Holdrege St.
Eno Upholstering Co.—1615 So. 17th St.
Ford Van Lines—126 No. 16th St.
Frey & Frey—1338 O St.
Frigid Service—1619 O St.
Garcia Grocery—348 So. 1st St.
Gittelman's IGA Grocery—424 So. 11th St.
Gold & Company—11th & O Sts.
Goldenrod Company—215 No. 14th St.
Grand Grocery—10th & P Sts.
Hilton 66 Station—2700 E St.
Hompes Tire Co.—1701 N St.
Hompes Tire Co.—344 So. 13th St.
Hompes Tire Co.—6300 Havelock Ave.
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Jacobs Service Station—2714 Randolph St.
Jacobs Service Station—2100 M St.
Jacobs Service Station—840 South St.

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ASHLAND
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Barnes Oil Co.
AVOCA
McDonald Grocery
BEATRICE
Beck's Pharmacy
Bond Cleaners
Davison 66 Service Station—403 West Court
Davison 66 Service Station—1203 No. 6th
Davison Oil Co., Fuel Oil, 503 So. 6th
Dole Floral Co.
Gabelman's IGA Store
Humphrey Service Station
Low's Firestone Store
The Edna Jones Shop
Morning Star Dairy
R & S Shoe Store
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BLAIR
Al Enger Texaco Station
CRETE
Anton Plouzek Hardware
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Knight's Variety Store
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Gamble Store
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Falls City Cleaners
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Visit the "S&H" Green Stamp Redem

"S&H" Green Stamps Given With

D-X Gasoline and Oil
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2101 Holdrege
4801 O St.
Double Stamps Thursday

JOKER'S
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Gives "S&H" Green Stamps On Purchases of
GASOLINE
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COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE
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17th and N Sts. 2-3551

KRAFT
SERVICE STATION
912 No. 14th St. Northeast Corner.
Gives "S&H" Green Stamps on Gasoline and Grease Jobs.
Double Stamp Day Every Friday

We Give "S&H" Green Stamps
THE NEW WAY
SHOE STORE
C. E. SCHUTZ, Prop.
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AUTOMOTIVE
Wrecker Service
24 Hour Service
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PUBLIC COAL YARD
The Home of Famous Bushel-Ash Semi-Anthracite
Lowest Cash Coal Prices Plus
"S&H" *Green Stamps*
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GITTELMAN'S GROCERY & MARKET
424 So. 11th Phone 2-3145
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY FRIDAY

WAGEY DRUG STORES
- 17th and Washington
- 17th and South
- 27th and Vine
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Give "S&H" GREEN STAMPS
ON ALL CASH PURCHASES
And on accounts paid on or before the 10th of the month.

DIAMOND'S
Grocery and Market
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FREE DELIVERY
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37 Years of Satisfactory Service in Lincoln
- New rugs made from your old materials.
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Alvord Pharmacy
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Registered Pharmacist Always on Duty

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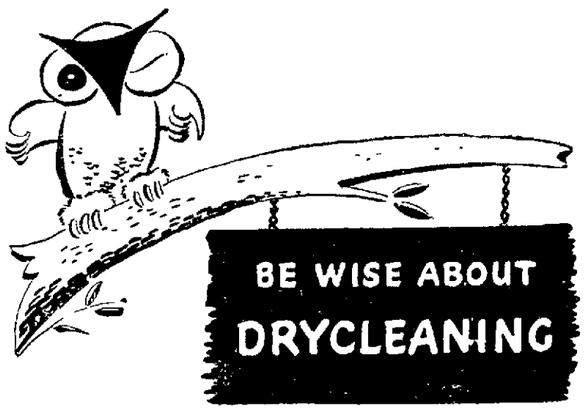

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Liken's Service—1334 Cornhusker Hiway
Lincoln Glass & Paint Co.—2055 O St.
Lincoln Rug Factory & Cleaners—2373 O St.
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Modern Cleaners (Branch)—127 So. 27th St.
Motor Inn Garage—1121 M St.
M-S Food Market—2406 J St.
New Way Shoe Store—4335 No. 61st St.
Paap Service Station—2337 So. 13th St.
Pawnee Grocery—1225 Pawnee St.
Peoples Coal Co.—1225 N St.
Peoples Service Station—1010 No. 27th St.
Rainbow Grocery—1843 O St.
Harry E. Reed Sport Shop—1321 P St.
Roberts Service Station—3291 Holdrege St.
Ross Phillips 66 Station—4100 So. 14th St.
Schwedop's Texaco Service Station—3302 O St.
Scofield Pharmacy — 6136 Havelock Ave.
Soflin Grocery—1840 No. 31st St.
Star Van & Storage—645 L St.
Strasheim Food Market—4748 Calvert St.
Van Dorn Pharmacy — 1715 Van Dorn
Venner Coal Co.—4444 No. 62nd St.
Wagey Drug Store — 1701 Washington St.
Wagey Drug Store — 1701 South St.
Wagey Drug Store—800 No. 27th St.
Wagey Drug Store—1301 South 11th St.
Western Storage Battery Co.—1646 N St.
White Spot Grocery & Market —233 No. 22nd St.
Wilson & Weaver—1501 So. 17th St.
Wilson & Weaver—17th & Van Dorn St.
Wilson's Service Station—401 No. 10th St.
Wilke Baking Co.—236 No. 9th St.

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HUMBOLDT
Goodhart Sinclair Service
Goodhart Feed Store
MEAD
Hoppel's Service
MURDOCK
Kruse Hardware
McCrory's Service Station
Murdock Merc.
OSCEOLA
Jackson Dry Cleaners
PLATTSMOUTH
Brink's Hatchery
ROCA
Roca Merc. Store
RULO
Sinclair Service Station
SCHUYLER
Jackson Dry Cleaners
SEWARD
Doc's Grocery
McGrew's Firestone Service Station
Mohr's Drug Store
OK Grocery
Sieg's Hatchery
R. Westerhoff Service Station
Wilson's Studio
SHELBY
Mike's Service Station
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SPRINGFIELD
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WEEPING WATER
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WEST POINT
Fischer Style Shop
Ulrich Oil Co.
WILBER
Shimunek Hardware Store
WOODLAWN
Thompson Service Station
WYMORE
Kendle Jewelry
Marples Home & Auto Supply
Marshall Produce
Tumblin's Market
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Wymore Ice & Cold Storage
Wymore Style Shoppe
YORK
Cartwright's Firestone Store
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H. Ells Oil Co.
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S.&H.
Green Stamps
Given With All
LAUNDRY
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Try one of the BEST'S services—it costs no more
TOWNSEND & PLAMONDON
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LABELS FROM
BLACKBIRD FOODS
Are Exchangeable for
A selection of the finest foods from all over the world.
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Ask Your Grocer for Blackbird and Enjoy the Finest

We Give
DOUBLE
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GIVEN WITH ALL PURCHASES
Double Stamps
EVERY FRIDAY
Double Stamps Also With $10 Coupon Book
Wilson & Weaver
Phillips 66 SERVICE STATIONS
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COAL from the Earth
For Men in the Sky
We Give "S.&H." Green Stamps
On the Home Front, too, Coal plays an important part in giving clean, healthful heat to millions of families. Good coals today are scientifically prepared.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
1225 N 2-6773
PEOPLES COAL CO.

Visit Our Newly Redecorated
AUTO and HOME APPLIANCE SALES ROOM
SEE
CHRIS BECK
FOR
Recapping Your Tires
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Complete Stock of Firestone Tires and Tubes

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We Give S.&H. Green Stamps
'Dick' Johnsen Service Station
"Complete Auto Service"
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We Give S.&H. Green Stamps
CARNEY
SEED & SALES CO.
144 South 9th 2-2250
S.&H. Green Stamps Given with Farm Seeds, Garden and Flower Seeds, Poultry Feed and Supplies.
High Grade Kentucky
Blue Grass Seed, lb. 40c

We Give
Green Stamps
Every Day
In The Week
on all
Merchandise

TONE CLEANING
Life of Your Clothes Because—Sanitone Cleans Thoroughly
We Give
"S.&H."
GREEN STAMPS
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
21 & G Streets
127 So. 27th
228 So. 14th
CLEANERS
& WESTOVER PHONE 3-2377

Rainbow Market
The People's Friend
1843 "O" St.
WE GIVE S.&H. STAMPS
WITH ALL PURCHASES OF—
Groceries Meats
Fruits Vegetables

CHRIS BECK
FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY STORE
12th & P

Dr. Wm. Brady

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

As it seems to me, it is only natural that children, whose early training has been sadly neglected by parents, teachers, spiritual advisers, uncles, aunts, big brothers and sisters, sooner or later take their first drink. And, by neglect of a child's early training, I mean the child's guardian has failed to ask the child to sign the pledge on a birthday anniversary that he or she will not use intoxicants or tobacco before he or she is old enough to vote. I believe that any child who has not had that sort of moral support or help from parents or others who purport to love the child, has not had a fair deal. When parents are amiss about this, it is surely up to the spiritual adviser of the family, if any, to contrive somehow, to persuade that neglected child and all other children under his influence, to take the pledge, as formally and ceremoniously as possible. Not just once, but on a suitable occasion each year.

The wishy-washy character of the neglected child accounts for the first drink. He or she is not quite strong enough to withstand the taunt, dare or invitation to try just a little one when "everybody" is having one. Nay, this same weakness of character makes many a youth indulge when he or she has neither desire nor need for intoxication; the poor fish drinks because he hasn't the courage—or give it a shorter name if you like—to decline. Compared with the drinker who is obviously afflicted with the inferiority complexes which explain most drinking, this poor fish who can't sit it out is a pitiable figure indeed. At that. I often think that maybe the pledge could have saved him or her.

What Follows First Drink?

Pledge or no pledge, when a child has had his or her first drink, then what? Does it make any difference whether the child weathered the first drinking adventure with extraordinary good luck or suffered immediate disaster or disgrace? I don't know—perhaps the consequences of the first intoxication determine the length of the interval between bouts. In any case, having had one go at drinking, the young person generally awaits only the occasion, opportunity or invitation to demonstrate his (or her) sophistication or to show how well he can hold his liquor.

But, that is not the full explanation for the second drink. Other factors are concerned, notably (1) inferiority feeling and (2) nutritional deficiency. These factors we shall analyze presently. Still another factor may be concerned, in the judgment of some authorities—namely, inherited craving for alcohol.

I do not believe I inherit my fondness for six-inch straight stem pipes or my antipathy for mashed potatoes. I do believe however, that if one of my late forebears was a moron and may be another was subject to migraine and another purported to be "neurasthenic" and still another became demented, it is not unlikely that I may early become a drug addict or a dipsomaniac and my children, if any, will be more likely to be feeble-minded, epileptic or of abnormal or criminal make-up. In other words, degeneracy, faulty material, defective construction is heritable, but not the particular manifestation of the defect. I owe my forebears whatever grade of material they handed down for my construction, but not for my fondness for alcohol, French fries or cocaine.

Inferiority Feeling.

The inferiority feeling has a good deal to do with the cultivation or development of alcoholism. It may not be obvious to the victim at first, and after the damn fool has had the first drink or adventure and gotten away with it and then tried it again just to show the world or himself or herself, the victim may not recognize or acknowledge it, but, nevertheless, the inferiority feeling is there, rankling in the victim's inner consciousness, twitting him, reminding him constantly that he is not quite the equal of his fellows or of his class and age generally, reminding him that he is physically below standard, socially wanting, not quite accepted as one of the gang, set or ruling order. Being a weakling by birth and training, he can't take it—he prefers to dull this inner voice, benumb his higher consciousness, suppress what good sense he has, with a drink or a few drinks of liquor. Under the mild narcotic influence of alcohol, he forgets the inferiority feeling for the moment, feels as good as anyone else, feels one of the crowd, on the same social level as the best of them.

What can we do about the inferiority feeling I don't know. Our best bet is proper training in childhood and early youth, with emphasis on physical education. It is in the field of physical education that we fail so dismally in America today. When I say physical education, I mean education in how to live. Naturally the physical education of every child should include a fair elementary course in anatomy, physiology, hygiene, simple everyday pathology or knowledge of everyday disease, sex education, care and feeding of infants, embryology and childbirth, first aid for the injured and home treatment of the sick, as well as physical training. Every one of these subjects is prudishly avoided or at best, burlesqued in the standard public school curriculum.

Inferiority Remedies.

Even if the educators have us stymied so far as that aspect of the inferiority feeling is concerned, there is still something the individual can do to avoid or lessen the inferiority feeling. One can correct nutritional deficiencies which in many instances are largely responsible for inferiority feeling.

A young man offered this illuminating explanation for his drinking:

"At times I drank to excess because I felt the need of a stimulant or rather, I just wanted to feel better . . ."

"The need of a stimulant" is a vague way of saying consciousness of inferiority.

(Protected by John F. Dills Co.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Proclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

[SEAL]

By the President:
CORDELL HULL
Secretary of State.

3RD WAR LOAN

BILLION DOLLARS
(NON-BANKING QUOTA)

Back the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Starts Thurs. Sept. 9

This series of advertisements sponsored by Lincoln firms, in the interest of the War Effort!

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ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE OF LINCOLN
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ANIMAL HOSPITAL,
DR. G. A. ACKERMAN
BAKER HARDWARE
BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEBRASKA
BEATRICE CREAMERY CO.
BEN. YOUR HAIRDRESSER
C. B. & Q. RAILROAD
CHAMBERLAIN METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO.
CHEAPPER SYSTEM, INC.
CITY LIGHT DEPARTMENT
CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK
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GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.
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HENKLE & JOYCE HARDWARE CO.
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IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET
IDEAL 7-UP BOTTLING CO.
KFAB-KFOR
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Gardening questions and answers

Q. I have lovely squash vines and recently they have begun dying. I have been using a dust but it does not seem to help. I wonder if you could tell me something that would help.

I see a small bug, striped, and it flies. I also have seen a few black beetles.—Mrs. S., Sargent, Neb.

A. Squash vines are usually subject to the vine borer. This is a large white worm that gets into the stem, causing the shoots to wilt. One way of overcoming this difficulty is to cover up the stems after they have started to run at a point about two feet from the main stem, where it enters the ground. Then the covered part of the stem will throw out roots and this will be sufficient to nourish the shoots even tho the old stems are ruined by the vine borers. You could, of course, try to control the borers by spraying the stems close to the ground with one teaspoonful of nicotine sulfate and one ounce of laundry soap in a gallon of water at the time when the eggs have been laid on these stems. This is done about the middle of June till about the middle of July. Two or three sprays are needed during this period.

The small striped bug which you see around the squash plant is very likely the striped cucumber beetle. It is easily controlled with rotenone dust, but if this is not available use calcium arsenate and flour at the rate of one pound of the former to seven or 8 pounds of the latter, applying it as soon as the young plants are thru the ground, and every week after that. It is important to kill these adult beetles that emerge early in the season, not just drive them away temporarily because the adult females may lay eggs at the base of the stems of the plants and when these hatch into worms the worms work on the roots. This type of injury is responsible for the loss of many cucumber and squash plants.

The small black beetle which you noticed is probably the flea beetle. The application mentioned above should take care of this insect also.

Q. Can you give me some information on the growing and care of celery . . . how to pack for winter? How to bleach? Best method of planting and cultivation?

I planted 6 inches each way and have 5 rows and boxed in about one foot high. Growing nicely, but not bleaching any. Should I fill in dirt or straw around stalk above root or bleach after harvest?

Some one told me that they were bleaching with chemical. What would it be and how used? —F. M. H., Edgar, Neb.

A. It would seem you have your celery plants enclosed in a frame. The easiest way of blanching and storing for winter would be simply to cover this frame with woven wire or boards and then put six or eight inches of straw over this, then a layer of newspapers and then another layer of straw and some brush to hold the straw in place during windy weather. It is necessary, of course, to have the straw extended around the sides of the frame too to keep the cold from entering at this point. The darkness provided by this cover will naturally bleach the stems so that no further work need be done for that part of the crop that you wish to store. If you want several plants bleached before the storage time you might simply wrap six or eight of them with newspaper from the ground up to the smaller leaves at the tip. Some folks object to blanching dirt because of the peculiar flavor that this imparts to the stems. You probably could blanch with a chemical, but it is so easy to use the method mentioned above that chemical blanching is neither advisable nor necessary. On the west coast green celery is much more popular than the blanched type.

Q. Why don't my late crops of carrots, beets, kohlrabi grow as well as the ones I planted in April? I used the same varieties. These late vegetables are on the ground where I had peas, radishes and lettuce.—E.S.L., Lincoln.

A. There are two possibilities that could explain this difference, one is lack of fertility and the other is lack of moisture.

Unless the soil is unusually rich the second crop is likely to have insufficient available plant food to produce as well as it did in the spring. Soils that have been cropped for 10 or 15 years naturally need something put back to replace the materials used up. If manure is available use it by all means. Spread it on in the fall and plow it under. Two or three tons for a space 50x75 is about right.

Another possibility is that moisture has been lacking for maximum production. We've had some rather hot dry weather the last three or four weeks. Vegetables need lots of water in hot weather. Irrigate enough at one time to wet up the upper 8 or 10 inches of soil. In weather like we're having now that will last only about a week.

Q. What varieties of tomatoes are best to train on poles and for pruning? What is the best method of raising tomatoes on a small plot in town? What method produces more tomatoes —just to let them grow over the ground or to train and prune out all the suckers?—F.M.H., Edgar.

A. Having a small town lot where space is at a premium and protection is afforded from the hot summer winds and where irrigation water is available, growing tomatoes on stakes is very practical; or you could build a small trellis with two wires, the lower one two feet from the ground and the next one three feet from the ground. The tomatoe plants could be tied to these as they develop.

The pruning given these plants is simply pinching out each stem that develops during the first two or three weeks from the axils of the lower leaves. Later on after they have been tied up no further pruning is given. The idea for this pruning is simply to force growth into the main stem by preventing additional stems from forming. The tomatoes are placed about two feet in the rows and the rows about three feet apart.

For home use one should plant several different varieties, if possible. A few that produce as early in July as possible for slicing, then a sufficient number of mid-season tomatoes for canning and some more later for slicing. For the earlier producing ones you might use Firesteel or Bounty as potted plants, then your main crop might be John Bair or Pritchard, and your later crop might be Rutgers Dr. Werner at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture has developed some new varieties that are better than any of these by crossing Allred and Stokesdale. It is a midseason sort which would lend itself to staking, which is in heavy production right now, but still has a lot of tomatoes on it that will ripen in September. If you care to do a little experimenting you might write the agricultural college for some seed of this variety.

Canning questions and answers

Q.: Can you give me directions for drying fresh lima beans that are just right for the table? —Mrs. M. M. R.

A.: Steam the beans 15 to 20 minutes after shelling them. Or hold the beans in boiling water 10 minutes, or until tender but firm Drain them, spread on trays about half an inch deep, and dry at 150 degrees. Stir frequently at first. Continue drying until the cooled beans shatter when hit with a hammer. Sort them carefully and if any beans seem at all moist, return them to the drier. Store immediately after cooling, in air-tight cans, jars or moisture proof bags. If you allow the beans to stand around before you store them, return them all to the drier and reheat for 10 or 15 minutes to at least 165 to 180 degrees, as a precaution against insects.

Q.: Is it all right to pick corn and keep it over night before freezing it in a freezer locker? —Mrs. S. T. N.

A.: Vegetables for storage in a freezer locker should be frozen immediately after picking. A few hours delay in hot weather may render the product unfit for storage.

Q.: How much head space do I need to allow when packing vegetables and fruits for freezer locker storage?—Mrs. B. L. B.

A.: Allow from 1 to 1½ inches head space in glass jars and from ½ to 1 inch in other containers for expansion of the product while freezing.

Q.: I want to put a few peaches into my freezer locker. How should I prepare them for freezing?—Mrs. D. R. D.

A.: Peaches should be sliced and covered with a sugar syrup. Since only limited amounts of sugar are available a thin syrup may be used. Proportions for this syrup are 2¾ c. sugar to 4 c. water. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Do not heat or cook the syrup.

Q.: The peaches that I canned float. Can you tell me any reason for this?—Mrs. G. J. R.

A.: Fruits float in too heavy syrup.

Q.: When I make grape jelly crystals often form. How can I prevent this?—Mrs. A. B. B.

A.: The crystals of cream of tartar that form in grape jelly may be prevented by using part plum or apple juice in grape jelly. Grape juice may be canned until the crystals have separated and then the juice made into jelly. Allowing the grape juice to settle for several hours or over night will allow the cream of tartar crystals to settle to the bottom.

Q. What causes loss of color and poor flavor and texture in canned fruits and vegetables?—Mrs. J. R. H.

A. Over-processing is probably the cause.

Q. How long should corn be processed in a pressure cooker? —Mrs. L. L. D.

A. Whole kernel corn should be processed 60 minutes in the pressure cooker for pints and 70 minutes for quarts at 10 pounds pressure. Cream style corn should be processed for 75 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Q. How is sauerkraut made in a stone jar and how long do you process it if it is canned later?—Mrs. A. T.

A. For 10 pounds of cabbage use one-fourth pound of salt. Remove all damaged or dirty leaves. Quarter heads and shred finely. Pack in a clean keg or earthenware crock. Small containers are recommended for household use. Sprinkle a little salt in the container, put in a layer of three or four inches of shredded cabbage, then pack down with a wooden utensil such as a potato masher. Repeat with salt, cabbage and packing until cabbage is all used. Press cabbage down as tightly as possible. Cover with a cloth and glazed plate. Place a weight on top of the plate. Use flint or granite, or a glass or stone jar full of sand, never a metal weight. Skim off film which forms when fermentation starts. When bubbles cease to rise, sauerkraut may be canned as follows: Place in jars, make a partial seal, process for 30 minutes in a boiling water bath, remove and seal tightly.

Q. Last year I cold packed the large blue plums (the prune) and when they were ready to be taken out of the hot water bath the jars were only half full of liquid with the plums massed at the top. How do you cold pack plums so that this would not happen?

A. There are several possible causes for the plums rising to the top of the jar. This may be caused by too heavy a syrup or if plums were over-cooked or over-ripe. Plums need to be pricked to prevent the skin from bursting.

Federal district judge dies in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP). Federal District Judge Richard J. Hopkins, 70, was found dead Saturday in his office at the federal court building. Dr. Fred Angle said heart disease caused his death. Former President Hoover appointed Hopkins to the bench in 1929.

—LIVESTOCK— Uneven trends noted for week

OMAHA

OMAHA. (AP). (W.F.A.) Hogs—Salable 350; nominally steady; not enough on sale to make a market; quotable top $14.35; for week, weights 300 lbs. down, steady to 15c lower; mostly 10c to 15c off; heavier butchers steady to 10c higher; sows mostly 10c higher.

Cattle—Salable 1,150; calves salable none; for the week, fed steers in upper end of choice grade steady; others weak mostly 25c lower; yearling weights frequently showing a 50c decline; choice heifers 10c to 25c lower; others and bulls 25c to 50c lower; cows weak to 25c lower; vealers steady; feeder steers steady; stockers weak to 25c lower; week's tops choice 1,206 to 1,425 lbs. feed steers $16.25; yearling heifers $15.40; good cows $12.75; good beef bulls $13.00; vealers $14.50; fleshy feeder steers $14.00; yearling stockers $13.75; choice feeding heifers $13.00; bulk medium to choice fed steers $12.50@15.75; good to choice heifers $13.25@14.75; medium to good grass cows $10.00@11.50; few loads $11.75@12.00; cutter to common cows $7.50@9.50; canners $6.25@7.25, medium to good native sausage bulls late $11.00@12.50; medium to low choice stockers and feeders $11.00@13.25.

Sheep—Salable 650; for the week, spring lambs 15c to 25c lower; slaughter ewes 25c lower; feeding lambs 25c to 35c higher; breeding ewes little changed; most 78 to 95 lb. western spring lambs $14.25@14.50; week's top $14.50; late sorted natives $14.00; mostly good No. 1 and fall shorn yearlings $12.50@12.75; numerous loads western slaughter ewes $6.50@7.00; practical top late $6.75; range feeding lambs $13.00@14.00; solid mouth breeding ewes $7.25@7.50; yearling ewes $11.00; Saturday's market salable supply includes 2 loads Idaho spring lambs steady at $14.50.

CHICAGO

Hogs—Salable hogs 500, total 4,000; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; quotable tops 15.15; shippers took none; compared week ago all weights and sows steady to 10c higher.

Cattle—Salable 1,000, calves 100; compared Friday last week: Choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c, mostly 10-15c higher, all other grades 25-40c up; heifers generally steady to strong; beef cows strong to 25c higher, but canners and cutters lost early advance, closing weak to 25c lower; light as well as outstanding heavy sausage bulls 25-50c lower, with medium weights and medium grade heavies fully 50c off; vealers scarce, fully steady; largely fed steer and heifer run; supply medium grade steers relatively small; choice to prime offerings also relatively scarce, bulk comprising good to low-choice grades; eastern order buyer demand very broad, bulk fed steers 14.25@16.25; extreme top 16.85, light steers 16.65, long yearlings 16.50, light yearling steers 16.25, choice to prime 867 lb heifers reaching same price, most fed heifers 13.50@15.85, cutter cows closed at 9.00 down, canners 8.00 down, most fat cows 10.50@12.00, with medium to good westerns 12.25 and odd head wintered native cows 12.75; bull receipts largest of season, mainly light and medium weight southwests at 9.50@12.50, outside on specialty heavy sausage bulls 13.75; vealers 15.00@16.00 mostly; demand for stock cattle exceeded meager supply.

Sheep—Salable 2,000, total 3,000; compared Friday last week. Increased receipts of salable sheep and lambs sold strong to 25c higher during the week, with good to choice Washington spring lambs on Wednesday at 15.00, and choice offerings Friday at 15.35; best of the week's sorted good grade natives sold at 14.75, while medium to good were frequently represented by 13.25@14.65; good Montanas sold at 14.00 and yearlings grading common to good sold at 10.80@13.00; choice fed clipped California spring lambs sold at 14.40@14.60; sheep, sharing lamb advance, reached 7.00@7.75 on good native ewes with the week's top at 7.50 on choice Washington ewes; a few Idaho and Montana medium to good feeders went countryward at 12.50@13.50.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs—Salable and total 500; butchers nominally steady; not enough good and choice offered to test values; run largely sows about steady; good grades mainly $13.65. For week Barrows and gilts under 300 lbs. steady to 10c lower; heavier weights steady to 10c higher; late top $14.50; sows mostly 5c to 10c higher; feeder pigs 25c lower.

Cattle—400, no calves. For the week: Strictly good to choice fed steers and yearlings firm, others about steady; heifers mostly steady; cows strong; bulls $1 to $2 lower; stockers and feeders mostly steady, bulk good to choice fed steers and yearlings $14.50@15.75, choice loads $15.85@16.25; choice heifers $14.00@15.10, medium cows $10.25@11.50; good $12.00@12.75; cutter and common $8.00@10.00, few good sausage bulls above $12.25 late, medium to good stockers and feeders $11.75@13.00; choice feeders $13.50@14.00.

Sheep—Salable 1,000, total 4,200. For the week: Spring lambs steady to 25c lower, decline mostly on natives; ewes and feeder lambs steady; good to choice native springers $14.00@14.50, late top $14.25, sorted westerns $14.00@14.40; top $14.60 choice fed clipped westerns $14.50; medium to choice ewes $6.00@7.25; western feeder lambs $13.25@13.60.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs—Salable 500; nominally steady; scattering good to choice 210 to 250 lbs 14.40@50; top 14.50; 347 lb. lot 14.25; odd lots good sows 13.50@65; for the week, butchers 15 to 20 cents lower; unfinished kinds 25c or more off; sows steady to 10c lower.

Cattle—Salable 150; calves salable 50, for the week: slaughter steers and long yearlings steady to weak; spots 10 to 15 cents lower; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c higher; cows 25c higher, bulls 50 to 75 cents lower; vealers and replacement cattle steady; choice 1,333 lb steers 16.00; 1,073 lb. yearlings 15.75; bulk good and choice steers and long yearlings 13.50@15.50; bulk medium grass steers 11.65@13.00, choice mixed yearlings 15.50; top heifers 15.25; most beef cows 9.50@11.75; canners and cutters 6.50@9.00; late bulk bulls 9.50@11.50; top vealers 14.00; good feeders 12.50@75, good stockers 12.50@13.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs—Salable and total 50; market nominally steady; for week, lights and butchers 15@20c lower; late top $14.50; sows around steady

Cattle—Salable 100, total 2,000; calves salable 25, total 300; for week, medium slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings 15@30c lower, grass beef steers steady to 35c higher; cows 25@70c lower, bulls 25@35c lower; vealers steady to 25c lower; calves weak to 75c lower; stockers and feeders largely 25c lower; many calves and common, yearlings 50c off; top fat steers $15.85 on 1,224-1,248 lbs.; several loads choice medium weights $15.35@75; 10-80; 1,290 lbs whitefaced grass steers $13.00; choice 875 lb. fed heifers $15.50; early in week strictly good heiferish cows $12.25@50, numerous loads fleshy 1,000-1,185 lb. feeder steers $13.35@90; good and choice range steer calves over 250 lbs. $13.00@14.50

Sheep—Salable none, total 1,800; for week, killing classes generally steady to strong, but spots on trucked in native spring lambs show as much as 25c advance; week's tops: Colorado spring lambs $14.75; natives $14.50 with late sales good and choice trucked in lots at $14.25@50; good and choice yearlings $12.50@99; top ewes $7.00.

DENVER

Hogs—Salable 100; few sales barely steady, 190 to 240 lbs. 14.35 and 14.40; top 14.40; around 300 lb. butchers 14.00; few sows 12.50@13.25; for the week, butchers above 180 lbs., steady to slightly lower; lighter weights very uneven; mostly 25 to 50 cents; instances 75c lower; sows 15 to 25 cents higher.

Cattle—Salable 100; calves salable none; for the week, beef steers weak to 25c lower; fed heifers steady to 15c lower; grass heifers scarce steady; beef cows weak to 25 cents lower; instances 50 cents off; canners and cutters mostly steady; bulls fully 50 cents lower; calves and vealers and stockers and feeders steady; fed steers 14.00@15.75; top 15.90; fed heifers 13.00@15.50; grass heifers 10.50@13.00; cows 9.75@12.00; few loads 12.25@75; canners and cutters 7.00@9.00; bulls 10.50@12.50; top vealers 14.00; stocker and feeders steers 11.00@12.75; best 13.00@25.

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—GRAIN—

Cent advances feature trading

OMAHA

OMAHA. (AP). Grains were higher in the local spot market Saturday, the advance reflecting strength in the Chicago September futures. Demand was broad and offerings small.

Wheat was 1c higher; basis, ½c higher; premiums on dark northern spring, high protein, very strong.

Oats, ¾c to 1¼c higher; basis, ½c to 1c higher; No. 2 white, 73c, a new high pirce. Rye and barley were 1c higher; basis on rye, ½c higher.

Outstate wheat loadings Friday: 117 cars; corn, 61; oats, 20; rye, none; barley, 28 cars.

Spot sales and basis relative to Chicago September option Saturday:

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, $1.42@1.44; 2¾c to 4½c under; No. 2, $1.42½@1.43½, ¾c under; No. 4, $1.41¼, 5½c under; No. 1 hard, $1.43@1.45¼, 1½c to 3½c under; No. 2, $1.42¼@1.44, 2¾c to 4c under; No. 4, $1.40@1.41½, 5c to 6½c under; No. 3, $1.43@1.48½, 2c over to 3¾c under; No. 4, $1.41¼, 5½c under. Oats: No. 2 white, 72½@73c, 1½c to 2c under; No. 3, 70¾@72½c, 1¾c to 3½c under; No. 4, 71c, 3¼c under; No. 3 mixed, 71½c, 2¾c under; No. 4, 71@71¼c, 3c to 3¼c under. Rye: No. 2, $1.02, 2⅝c under; No. 3, $1.00, 4c under. Barley: No. 1, $1.07; No. 2, $1.06@1.06½; No. 3, $1.06.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO. (AP). Grain prices advanced Saturday under buying stimulated by trade reports of crop damage in some parts of the country and favorable interpretation of the radio speech Friday night of War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

Wheat was up about a cent at times, helped by advices from Kansas City that the Commodity Credit corporation was asking for offers on wheat stored in elevators. The trade was unable to learn if the agency bought any grain.

Wheat—No. 3 hard $1.50½; No. 2 hard tough $1.50¾.
Oats—No. 1 mixed 73¾c; No. 2 mixed 78¾c; No. 3 white 76¾@77c; sample grade white 70c.
Barley—Malting $1.20@1.31 nominal; feed $1.05@1.12 nominal.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat—57 cars; unchanged to ¾c higher, basis unchanged, good demand. No. 1 hard $1.44@1.44¼, dark $1.44½; No. 2 hard $1.44@1.44¼, dark $1.44; No. 3, $1.43½@1.43¾, dark $1.43¾.
Corn—54 cars.
Oats—9 cars; ½c to ¾c higher, basis unchanged, good demand; No. 3 white 73¼c; No. 4, 73c; No. 4 red 72½@72¾c.

LINCOLN

Wheat—60 lbs., $1.33; 59 lbs., $1.32; 58 lbs., $1.31; 57 lbs., $1.30.
Corn—No. 2 white, $1.00; No. 2 yellow, 92c.
Oats—62c.
Rye—92c.
Barley—98c.
Kalo or milo—$2.25.

—FEEDS—

OMAHA

Linseed meal — 34 percent protein, sacked, ton lots, $54; pellets, $1.50 more.
Wheat feeds—Standard bran, pure bran, brown shorts, gray shorts, flour middlings, reddog feed, all $42.50.
Alfalfa meal, Nebraska—Market nominal, based on new OPA ceilings; No. 1 medium ground, ton lots, bulk around $39 retail price; No. 2, $2 less.
Hominy feed—White, $42; yellow, $41; corn bran, $42.
Feeding tankage—Basis 55 percent protein in new bags, $77.50; meat scrap, 50 percent protein, in new bags, $77.50; meat scrap, 50 percent protein, in new bags, $81.50; special bone meal, cotton bags, $67; all quotations for ton lots.
Soybean meal—Ton lots, $60, nominal, available in Omaha.
Dried buttermilk—Dry, 100 pound lots, $9.25 cwt.; condensed, $4.40 cwt.; barrel lots.
Alfalfa—No. 1, $20.00@21.00; standards, $18.50@19.50; No. 2, $17.00@18.00; No. 3, $14.50@16.50.
Upland prairie—No. 1, $15.00@16.50; No. 2, $13.50@14.50; No. 3, $11.00@12.00.

—COMMODITIES—

NEW YORK TRENDS

Dun & Bradstreet's daily weighted price index or 30 basic commodities, 1930-32 average equals 100:

Friday	171.55	Month ago	170.79
Thursday	171.46	Year ago	158.10
Week ago	170.79		
1943 high (April 2)			172.40
1943 low (Jan. 2)			166.61

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK	Close	Week ago
Adams Express	10½	10⅜
Addresso Multi	17½	17⅞
Alaska Juneau	6⅜	5½
Alleghgeny	2¼	2⅛
Allied Chem	148½	150
Allied Stores	....	12⅞
Allis Chal	36	36¼
Amn Air	....	65½
Amn Bank Note	15¼	15½
Amn Bosch	....	7⅜
Amn Brake Shoe	....	35¼
Amn Can	80⅝	82¼
Amn Car & Fdry	34⅞	35½
Amn Crystal Sugar	....	14¾
Amn & For Pow	4½	15⅛
Amn Hide & Leath	....	3½
Amn Loco	....	12¼
Amn Mach Fdry	....	14¼
Amn Power & Lt	2⅝	2⅝
Amn Rad	9	8¾
Amn Roll	....	13½
Amn Smelt	....	38¾
Amn Steel Fdry	24	24½
Amn Sugar	....	27½
Amn Tel & Tel	155¾	155
Amn Tob	56½	58¼
Amn Type Fdry	9¼	9⅝
Amn Water & Elec	....	6⅝
Amn Woolen	....	6⅝
Anaconda	25¾	25¾
Armour	5½	5½
Atch	58¾	58⅛
Atlantic Ref	26⅛	26¼
Atlas Corp	....	41⅛
Aviation Corp	4⅛	4¼
Baldwin Loco	....	16½
Balt & Ohio	6⅜	6½
Barber Co	21⅞	21⅝
Barnsdall Oil	16⅜	16⅞
Bath Iron	....	17⅛
Beatrice Crmy	107¾	....
Belding Heminway	....	11
Bendix	34⅞	35
Beth Steel	58¼	58½
Blaw Knox	8½	8¾
Boeing	....	15
Borden	28½	28⅜
Borg Warner	33¾	33½
Bridge Brass	10	10¼
Briggs	26½	26¼
Bucyrus	8¼	8⅜
Budd Mfg	6⅛	6¼
Budd Wheel	....	8
Burr Add Mach	12¼	12½
Calumet	17¼	7
Canada Dry	22	21⅝
Canadian Pac	9¼	8⅞
Caterpillar	....	47¾
Celanese	35¾	36
Celotex	12⅝	13¼
Cen Vio Sugar	....	18
Cerro	35¾	36
Certainteed	....	5¾
Ches & Ohio	45	45½
Chic Pnew Tool	17¼	....
Chrysler	77¾	76½
Coca Cola	....	114
Colgate	21⅛	21⅛
Col Carbon	....	91½
Colo Fuel & Iron	....	15½
Colum Gas	3⅝	3⅝
Columbia Pic	....	15½
Commonwlth Edison	26¼	26⅛
Comm Solv	14⅜	14⅜
Cons Air	....	13⅜
Cons Sugar	....	20¼
Cons Copper	4⅜	4½
Cons Edison	21¾	21⅞
Cons Oil	11⅜	11¼
Cont Baking	8½	8¾
Cont Can	....	33½
Cont Dian Fat	11⅞	11½
Cont Motors	5⅞	5⅞
Cont Oil	33⅛	34¼
Container Corp	18⅞	19¾
Copperweld Steel	....	12⅝
Crown Cork	....	26½
Crucible Steel	31¾	31
Cuban Am Sugar	11	10½
Cudahy	....	17½
Curtiss Wright	7⅜	7
Curtiss Wright pfd	19	19
Deere	....	36⅜
Del Hudson	....	13
Diamond T	14¼	14
Douglas Air	60¾	60¼
Du Pont	....	143¾
Eastman Air	....	36⅛
Eaton Mfg	40½	40
Elec Auto Lite	35	34½
Erie	11⅝	11¼
Firestone	39½	39¾
Flintkote	....	19⅜
Foster Wheeler	16	14½
Gen Am Trans	42¼	41½
Gen Bronze	7	7
Gen Elec	36⅜	36½
Gen Foods	40	40
Gen Motors	51¾	51½
Gen Print Ink	....	7
Gen Ry Signal	....	19½
Gen Theaters	19⅜	19⅝
Gen T & R	....	21½
Gillette	7⅛	7⅛
Glidden Co	....	18½
Goodrich	41	40⅞
Goodyear	37¾	37⅝
Graham Paige	1⅜	1⅜
Greyhound	17¾	17⅜
Great Nor pfd	27¼	27
Holly Sugar	....	13
Homestake Min	39½	38½
Houston Oil	7	7¼
Hudson Motors	9	9½
Ill Central	12⅜	11⅞
Inland Steel	....	71½
Insp Cons Cop	11¼	10⅞
Int Harv	....	67⅛
Int Nick	30⅝	29⅝
Interlak Iron	....	7
Interch Corp	7⅝	34¼
Int Tel Tel	13	13⅜
Jarvis	12⅜	14⅛
Johns Manville	....	83
Kas City Sou	6¾	7¼
Kennecott	30⅜	31
Kresge	....	23¾
Kroger	30⅞	31⅛
Lehigh	....	5⅜
Lehman Corp New	....	29½
Libby McNeill	7	7
Libby Owen	38¼	37¾
Lig & Myers B	....	70
Lion Oil	....	20⅛
Lockheed	....	16¾
Loews	58	59½
Lorrillard	....	18¾
Marshall Field	15¾	15½
Martin Glenn	17⅝	16½
Minn Hny	....	65
Minn Mline Pow	....	6
Mont Ward	47	56½
Mo Kas Tex	....	2⅛
Motor Wheel	....	16¾
Mueller Brass	....	26½
Murray Corp	9¼	9½
Nash	11¾	11⅜
Nat Biscuit	21¼	21⅜
Nat Cash Reg	25⅝	26¼
Nat Dairy	19⅞	19
Nat Dept Store	13⅜	12
Nat Dist	31⅜	31⅝
Nat Gypsum	8⅞	9
Nat Steel	59	57½
Newport Inds	15¾	15¼
Nickel Plate	....	60⅞
Nor Amn	16¼	15¾
Nor Amn Avn	10	10
Nor Pac	14	13⅞
N Y Central	15⅞	15¾
N Y Shipping	15⅞	15¾
Ohio Oil	17½	17⅝
Oliver Farm	....	42¾
Otis Elevator	18⅞	19⅜
Owens Ill	....	34½
Pacific Gas	29¾	29⅝
Packard Motors	3¾	3⅞
Pan Amn	....	34½
Paramount Pic	25⅝	24⅞
Penney	....	98¼
Penn Ry	26⅞	26⅝
Pepsi Cola	51¼	51
Phelps Dodge	23¾	23½
Phillips Pet	47½	47⅜
Plymouth	....	19
Proc & Gamble	....	53⅜
Pullman	32¼	33⅛
Pure Oil	16⅝	16⅜
Radio Corp	9⅜	9¼
Remington Rand	16⅜	15⅞
Republic Steel	16⅞	16¾
Reynolds Metal	12½	12⅝
Reynolds Tob	29	29½
Richfield Oil	....	9⅜
Safeway	42	44⅛
Schenley Distill	31⅞	31⅝
Sears Roebuck	83¾	88½
Servel	15⅜	15⅝
Shell Union Oil	25½	25⅜
Simmons	23½	23⅜
Skelly	40⅞	....
Socony	13¼	13¼
Sou Pac	26½	26⅜
Sou Ry	22	22¼
Sperry	27	26¼
Spiegel	6⅛	6
Standard Brands	7	6⅞
St Oil Calif	37	37¾
St Oil Ind	34¾	35½
St Oil N J	56⅜	56½
Stewart Warner	....	11¼
Stone & Web	8½	8½
St. Jos Lead	....	31½
Studebaker	11½	11⅛
Superior Oil	3	2⅞
Swift & Co.	....	26½
Swift Int	31½	31⅞
Texaco	....	50¼
Texas Gulf	37¾	37¾
Tide Water	13⅜	13⅝
Timken Detroit	28⅜	28
Timken Roll Bear	45	46
Tri Cont	....	3½
T W A	....	21½
20th Cent Fox	21⅝	21⅝
Union Carbide	81	81⅞
Union Pacific	98½	97¼
United Aircraft	31	30⅛
United Airlines	27⅝	27⅛
United Drug	....	12⅝
United Fruit	72½	72¾
United Gas	....	9¾
U S Rubber	41	41½
U S Smelt	53	52½
U S Steel	51⅞	51¾
U S Steel pfd	119⅜	119⅜
Vanadium	19	19½
Van Norman	....	10⅝
Van-c Ch	....	48½
Walgreen	....	25⅞
Walworth	7¼	7
Warner Bros	12¼	12½
Western Elec	....	92⅜
Western Union	35¾	35¼
White Motor	20⅞	21
Wilson & Co.	7⅜	7¾
Willys	....	7
Woolworth	38½	39¼
Worthington	....	19½
Youngstown Sheet	35¼	34⅝
Yellow Tr & Coach	18⅛	17⅞
Zenith	....	31⅜
Saturday sales	188,590	shares

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

Cities Service	13½	....
Elec Bond & Share	7	+ ⅛
Ford Motor, Ltd.	5⅛	....

—SECURITIES—

Wall street has few customers

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close	Change
30 Industrials	135.79	— .04
20 Rails	34.17	+ .06
15 Utilities	20.89	+ .04
65 Stocks	47.01	+ .02

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID.

	Saturday.	Fri.
Number of advances	186	196
Number of declines	145	316
Stocks unchanged	190	199
Total issues traded	521	711
New 1943 highs	7	7
New 1943 lows	1	1

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Chg.
Unit Gas Imp ex-dist	11,500	2¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	7,000	24⅜	+ 1⅛
South Pac	4,100	26⅝	+ ⅜
United Corp pf	3,100	30⅜	— ¼
Phila Elec	2,900	18	— ⅛
Am Rad Std San	2,700	9	.....
Alaska Jun	2,100	13	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	2,100	13	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	1,900	36⅜	.....
N Y NH & Hart pf	1,900	3⅛	+ ⅛
Transamerica	1,800	8¼	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	1,800	12½	+ ¼
Childs Co	1,700	2	+ ⅜
Aviation Corp	1,600	4⅛	.....
Penn Coal & Coke	1,600	7½	+ ¼

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
By Associated Press.

	30 Ind'ls	15 RR's	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	—.1	+.1	+.1	Unch.
Saturday	68.8	24.4	34.9	49.2
Previous day	68.9	24.3	34.8	49.2
Year ago	53.0	17.1	23.7	36.8
1943, high	74.6	27.4	36.8	53.3
1943, low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
By Associated Press.

	20 RR's	10 Ind'ls	10 Utils.	10 Foreign
Net change	+.1	Unch.	Unch.	+.1
Saturday	76.1	105.7	105.1	61.7
Previous day	76.0	105.7	105.1	61.6
Year ago	63.2	103.6	96.3	49.6
1943, high	78.7	105.7	105.2	62.7
1943, low	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. (AP). The stock market virtually came to a standstill Saturday after a week of unimpressive shifts that left trends in a thick fog.

The few customers who appeared in Wall street for the short session did little either way, the majority holding to neutral territory on the idea important war developments were possible over the weekend.

MARKETS at a glance

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Narrow; week-end caution restricts trade.
BONDS—Steady; rail issues mixed.
COTTON—Firm; mill buying demand.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Closed ½c to 1c higher; tight feed situation.
RYE—July easy, deferred months strong, switching by traders.
HOGS—Nominally steady.
CATTLE—Nominally steady.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(By Ellis, Holyoke & Co.)

Quotations.	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Find	3.15	3.45
American Business Shares	3.15	3.46
Boston Fund	16.02	17.23
Broad Street	26.48	28.63
Century Shares	27.86	29.96
Chemical Fund	9.61	10.40
Diversified Trust C	3.50	....
Diversified Trust D	5.30	6.05
Dividend Shares	1.18	1.30
Financial Industrial Fund	1.73	1.90
Incorporated Investors	19.23	20.68
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.91	8.70
Massachusetts Investors	20.17	21.69
Mutual Investors	10.19	11.14
Putnam, George	13.06	14.04
Quarterly Income Shares	5.90	6.51
State Street	76.45	82.15

NEBRASKA SECURITIES.
(By Ellis, Holyoke & Co.)
Stocks.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Cry. $5 pfd	102½	103½
Beatrice Cry. $4.25 pfd	105	108
Fairmont Cry. 4½% pfd	104	....
Fairmont Creamery Common	23½	24½
Lincoln Telephone Class A	38	....
Lincoln Telephone 5% pfd	107	....
Kansas-Nebr. Natural Gas pfd	105	....
Nebraska Power 6% pfd	104	108
Nebraska Power 7% pfd	109½	111
Union Stockyards of Omaha	63	66
United Lt. & Ry 6% pfd	95	99
Securities Acceptance Common	4½	5½
Securities Acceptance pfd	22	....

—PRODUCE—

CHICAGO

Poultry—35 trucks, 6 cars; market easier; fryers, 27½c; springers 26½c; broilers, 27½c; Leghorn chickens 23½c; ducks, 21c; geese, 25c; capons, 6 pounds up, 31c; under 6 pounds, 27½c.

Butter—Receipts 493,177 lbs.; firm; 93 AA 41½c; 92 A 41c; 90 B 40¾c; 89 C 40¼c; 88 cooking 39c; 90 centralized carlots 40¾c.

Eggs—Receipts 8,788; tone firm for good quality, weak for others; specials 47; extras 43.5; standards 40.4; current receipts 38@38.9; dirties 35@36; checks 35@35½.

Cheese—Twins 25.2; single daisies and Longhorns 26.

Potatoes—Arrivals 67 on track 116; total shipments 823. Idahos: Arrivals 3; shipments 92. Supplies light; demand good; for western russets market slightly stronger, for other varieties all sections, market firm for best quality; Track sales: Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed $3.10; Idaho and Oregon Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 size A washed $3.40 @3.50, longwhites Idaho standard grade washed $2.65; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed $3.10@3.15; mostly $3.15; Nebraska Red Warbahs commercials good color washed $3.15; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed $3.00; cobblers commercial unwashed $2.25; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs unwashed U. S. No. 1, $2.25@2.50; cobblers U. S. No. 1 size A unwashed $2.45@2.50; Chippewas U. S. No. 1 size A unwashed $2.40@2.60.

OMAHA

Eggs, poultry and churning cream—Steady.
Fresh eggs—Unchanged.
Churning cream and creamery butter—Unchanged.
Poultry—Native springs, 2½ pounds, 23½@24c.

LINCOLN

Eggs—Fresh, 54 lbs. and over, per case, $10.80; 36 cents dozen. Pullet eggs, 25 cents dozen.
Poultry—Heavy breed hens, 22c, Leghorns, 18c; heavy breed frys, 21c; Leghorn frys, 22c; heavy stags, 15c, Leghorn stags 13c; old roosters 13c young white ducks, 17c; colored ducks, 15c, young guineas, each 35c; pigeons, per dozen 75c.
Churning cream—No. 1, 47c; No. 2, 44c.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Where The Dealer Sets His Own Price
Automobile
Auction Sale
For Dealers Only
EVERY MONDAY
11:30 A. M.—Rain or Shine
Each week we have offered you a large selection of fine cars. This Monday we again have a very good choice of good clean automobiles. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND!
THIS IS THE
RIGHT PLACE
To Buy or Sell Your Automobile
Bring what you want to Sell. Buy what you want to Buy.
TO THE PUBLIC—
If you have your car in storage, bring it to us and get top dollar. We will either buy it for Cash or SELL it at Auction.
BRING YOUR TITLES
Col. J. E. Hornbuckle, Auct.
NEBRASKA MOTOR
1328-32-36 P St.
See Ray or Sam for Good Clean Cars

Inquiries Invited
Fairmont Creamery Company
Elastic Stop Nut Corp.
United Light & Railway Pfds.
Chicago Railway Bonds
Trading Department
Cruttenden & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
WARD E. SIMPSON, Mgr.
301 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Telephone 2-3349
Lincoln, Nebr.
Copy of Monthly Stock Digest on request.

Ellis, Holyoke Co.
403 STUART BLDG.
LINCOLN, NEBR.
PHONE 2-1297
Bonds and Stocks

Ration Calendar

Ration board office hours: Monday thru Friday 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Saturday: 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

(Needs should be anticipated and all applications be sent by mail to the board at least one week in advance. The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to emergencies. Save tires, time and gas—use the mail.)

PRICE PANEL meetings every Monday 7:30 p. m. at room 408, 1220 N. open to public.

SUGAR: Stamp No. 14 good for five pounds of sugar thru October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 valid for five pounds of sugar each for use in home canning.

GASOLINE: No. 7 coupons of all A books valid for three gallons. All holders of B, C and T coupons can renew rations by mail before Sept. 1. Send post card to your board for Form R543.

TIRE INSPECTIONS: Second period inspection for "A" book holders thru Sept. 30, at least 90 days between inspections. Third period inspection for "B" holders thru Oct. 31, at least 60 days between inspection. Third period inspection for "C" book holders thru Aug. 31, at least 45 days between inspections. "T" book holders: Inspection every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

SHOES: Stamp No. 18 valid thru Oct. 31. Stamps interchangeable among members of the family living under the same roof. Loose stamps not good except for mail order buying.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps T, U, V and W valid thru Aug. 31. Stamp X valid thru Oct. 2. Y valid Aug. 29 thru Oct. 2. Red stamp Z good Sept. 5 thru Oct. 2. Brown stamp A (war Ration Book Three) good Sept. 12 thru Oct. 2. Brown stamp B good Sept. 19 thru Oct. 2. Brown stamp C good Sept. 26 thru Oct. 30. Brown stamp D good Oct. 3 thru Oct. 30. Brown stamp E good Oct. 10 thru Oct. 30. Brown stamp F good Oct. 17 thru Oct. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS: R, S and T valid thru Sept. 20; U, V and W good Sept. 1 thru Oct. 20.

FUEL OIL: Period 5, each one-unit coupon valid for 11 gallons, each ten-unit coupon valid for 110 gallons, until Sept. 30.

CANNED MILK: (red stamps) for purchase of one pound or less, 1 point a pound; cans weighing 6 to 8 ounces, two cans a point; cans weighing more than 8 ounces, 1 point a can.

ODT RULES: Information available each Thursday, chamber of commerce, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and Star
Cash Rates
For Consecutive Insertions
Minimum Ad 10 Words

No. of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	7th Free
10 "words"	$ .40	$1.00	$2.00	Free
10 to 15 "words"	.60	1.50	3.00	Free
16 "words"	.64	1.60	3.20	Free
For each additional word— add	.04	.10	.20	Free

INCLUDE ADDRESS WHEN FIGURING COST

Out of Town Ads—Cash With Order

Cancellation Notice.
Cancellation of Want Ads must be made before 6 P. M.—None will be accepted after that hour.

WANT AD DEADLINE
12 o'clock Noon for Evening Editions
6 p.m. for Morning and Sunday Editions

Phone Ads to
2-3333 or 2-1234

Deaths — 1

BOWERS—Charles T. Bowers, 93, 1737 B, died Thursday in Buffalo, Wyo. He leaves a son, Rev. W. W. Bowers, Cedar Falls, Ia.; two daughters, Mrs. Alva C. Townsend, Lincoln and Mrs. Bert Griggs, Buffalo, Wyo.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at grave in Wyuka. Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

CHILDERS—Funeral of William Childers 10:30 a. m. Monday at Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Margaret Erb, accompanied by Edna May Hoevet, will sing. Wyuka.

DOYLE—Mrs. Dora Doyle, 1316 L, died Saturday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Vanderpool, Lincoln; two sons, J. Shelton, Denver and Eugene E., Lincoln and 11 grandchildren. Wadlows.

ELLIS—Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis at Roberts 3:30 p. m. Monday, Rev. Russell Bythewood officiating. Wyuka.

JACKS—Solly Jacks, 1735 P, died here Saturday night. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Sam Samuels of Lincoln, Mrs. A. N. Thayer of Portland, Ore. and Mrs. N. Lucason of Syracuse, N. Y.; three sons, Julius of Los Angeles, Max of Hastings, Sieg of Imperial, Neb. Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

KUENLE—Funeral and burial of Frederich Karl Kuenle at North Platte. Roper & Sons.

LORENZ—Russell Clayton Lorenz, 48, 535 So. 36th, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Inez; two daughters, Virginia Belle, Washington state, and Cynthia, at home; son, Charles, at home, and brother, Walter Lorenz, Rockford, Ia. Roper & Sons.

LOVE—Funeral of Walter D. Love, Monday 2 p. m. at Avoca Congregational church, Rev. W. F. Perry officiating. Vera Upton will have charge of music. Avoca cemetery. Roper & Sons.

M'KAY—Funeral of Glen Allen MacKay 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Wadlows, Rev. Ray F. Magnuson officiating. Burial in Palmyra.

MARINA—Funeral of Joseph Marina, 8 a. m. Tuesday at Blessed Sacrament church, Rev. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Calvary. Roper & Sons.

MOCROFT—Funeral of Logan Mocroft 2 p. m. Monday Waverly Methodist church, Rev. Ray Magnuson officiating. Melvin Anderson and Betty Lou Carlson, accompanied by Mrs. John Loder will furnish music. Waverly cemetery. Roper & Sons.

WALSH—Funeral of Neal R. Walsh 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Wadlows. Rev. Lloyd Rising officiating. Hazel Schwarz will sing, accompanied by Cornelia Cole. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Clifford Murphy, Sal Giarrassa, George Drake, William Zinsmaster, Ted Morris, Cecil Gannon.

Florist — 2

FREY & FREY, 1338 O. Special attention given all funeral work. Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6928.

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO., 133 So. 13. Telegraph Service F. T. D 2-7021.

SEASONABLE cut flowers, potted plants. Kilzer Greenhouses, 406 Hill. 3-6571.

Monuments—Cemeteries — 3

"Rock of Ages Granite"
C. E. SPEIDELL & SON
326 No 10th—Lincoln.

Funeral Directors — 6

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

HODGMAN, SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
2-6507 1335 L

ROBERTS MORTUARY

UMBERGER'S 2-2424
Funeral or Ambulance Service. 2-5059
Ray Shandera, Betty Umberger, C. A. May
Mr. and Mrs Floyd E. Umberger. 1110 Que

Roper & Sons, Inc.
Successors to
Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary

Lost & Found — 7

FOUND—A place to buy elastic stockings. Panter, 1019½ P. 2-6269.

LOST—Black Persian cat. Reward. Call 3-3167.

LOST—A billfold. Wish to retain driver's license and gas stamps. Mrs. Veda Davoll, 1849 K.

LOST or Strayed—Black Cocker, "Topsy." Child's pet. Reward. 3-2593.

LOST—July 28, vicinity 9th and H, lady's wrist watch. Reward. 5-4133.

STRAYED—Small brindle Scottie. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please call. 5-9396. Reward.

Lost & Found — 7

STRAYED—Three cattle, two red white face steers, one black muley heifer. Average weight of each about 800 pounds. Lincoln Packing Co.

Summer Cottages, Resorts — 8

SUMMER cottages in natural park. Fishing. Four lakes and Platte river front. Train service. Write Donald Napier, Bellwood Lakes, Bellwood, Neb.

THAT A card more than covers today's outing at LINOMA BEACH.

Personals — 9

A New Thing for You!
What?
Thomas Natural Shorthand
Saves Time—Effort—Money
Instructors Trained by Author
Day and Evening Classes
Offered Only at
Lincoln School of Commerce
Ask About It Today
209 No. 14th 2-6774

A COMPLETE COURSE
Insures Security.
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

AGNES Beauty shop, Hotel Cornhusker. Permanents $6.50 up. 2-3122; 2-6971.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL 919 L—2-5424
COMPETE VETERINARY SERVICE

AT DICKINSON Secy. School. Short intensive, low cost courses. Individual instruction. 218 Linc. Lib. Lile Bldg. 2-2161

BEN YOUR HAIR DRESSER
211 So. 13th 2-2116

ANNUAL August special, $10 machineless Charmont permanent. $6.85.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS. Special operators provided for any occasion. All work kept entirely confidential DANBAUM INC. 2-3554.

CHRYSLER PARTS & SERVICE
1121 M MOTOR INN 2-1918

DO YOUR sewing with ease. Rent a modern electric Singer. Singer Sewing Center. 1311 O. 2-6452.

DRIVING to Boston, Aug. 31, take passengers, share expenses. 6-4317.

ELECTRIC sweepers and appliances. Expert repairing. Call "Western," 2-3221. 2115 O.

FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY—seclusion sanitarium for unmarried girls; lowest rates; working reduces expenses; early entrance advised; confidential 1414 East 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Lot in Lincoln Memorial Park. Call 2-4197.

FUEL OIL Now's the time to fill your fuel tanks Summer prices. S&H stamps. Jacobs Service. 2-3279.

Honest Advertising Law
The penal code of Nebraska makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $100 fine.
The Better Business bureau, a non-profit institution, co-operates with The Journal and The Star to eliminate all advertising of a questionable nature. Readers may assist in protecting others by reporting promptly any doubtful offers advertised. The Bureau will investigate such without charge Call or write the Better Business Bureau, Room 309 Richards Bldg., 11th & O St. 2-4649

HAVE your bike painted before school starts. 3-6356.

HOME FURNISHINGS
Classification No. 39 and Miscellaneous For Sale, No. 28, have some interesting offers that you'll find it worth your while to investigate.

LET us tune up and overhaul your automobile. Open for mechanical service all week including Sunday. Annex Garage. 109 No. 9. 2-1001.

LET the CHRIS BECK organization recap your tires the factory way. 36 years experience. They wear longer. 12th & P St. S. & H. Green stamps.

MRS. WILMA YOUNG, originally of Merit Weaver, 227 No. 12, please contact 5-8273 for reweaving.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN? We ship to all states by truck or rail. Expert packers, special insurance. Save on freight to many points Free details, no obligation. STAR VAN. 2-6764.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. 2-3333. The Star, 2-1234.

NEW synthetic tires are now available at DuTeau Co., Firestone Dealer, 1800 O St. 2-7171.

NOT responsible for debts contracted except by me. Ray McPheeters.

PASSENGERS wanted to Los Angeles, leaving Monday. Share expenses. 1020 F. 5-6494, 2-1603.

SWEDISH massage and bath. Esther Hart, 208 Security Mutual. 5-4200.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

SUNDAY WANT AD SERVICE
FOR your convenience the Want Ad Department of The Journal and The Star is open Sunday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Deadline for regular classifications for Monday morning editions is 6 p. m. today. Ads received after 6 p. m. run too-late-to-classify

U. S. Royal tires, large stock, super quality grade 1, ceiling prices. Open nites. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO. 13th & L.

WE specialize exclusively in rebuilding all makes of typewriters. Siegel Typewriter Co., one door north of Y. M. C. A.. 228 No. 13.

WE SHIP pool cars to Pacific coast. Save your money on the freight. Expert packers. Special insurance. Free details. No obligation Star Van. 2-6764.

WOULD like to care for two lady patients. 3-3965.

Business Service — 12

CHIROPRACTORS.

S. L. ASHWORTH, D.C., CHIROPRACTOR 306 Lincoln Liberty Life 2-2478.

DRESSMAKING.

FUR Coats, restyled, repaired. Also alterations Tena Conradt. 1810 M 5-6109.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR.

RADIO, food mixers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, irons repaired. DuTeau Co., Gen. Elec. Dealer. 1800 O. 2-7171.

LINOLEUM LAYING.

WANTED linoleum laying Buy where you choose Estimates free 6-2161.

MOVING AND HAULING.

MOVING AND HAULING—Two trucks. Reliable service 3240 Potter. 6-2620.

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS.

WE make and sell storm windows and combination doors. Order your door now to be sure of delivery. Also cut kindling wood. 2-2189. 1449 No. 27.

TAILORS.

CASH paid for good used men's clothes. 5-7754. Call Alex's.

WINDOW SHADES.

BRING in your rollers for new shade cloth. 1 day service. H. Griswold. 888 No 27.

Trucks for Rent — 15

STAKE-PANEL trucks for hire. Everything furnished except driver. HERTZ Drivurself Stations Inc. 700 M. 2-5400

Painting, Papering — 21

PAINTING AND DECORATING CALL 3-6846.

YOU can still buy Cooks House Paint at Pre-War Prices—$3.20 in 5's. Cook Paint & Varnish Co

Insulating Material — 21A

FIREPROOF insulation, dealers wanted 75 YEARS IN LINCOLN.
WAYS FURNACE Distr's 2121 O. 2-2744

Autos—Trucks Wanted — 22

WANTED—Model A, first class condition. 2833 No. 52 after 5 p. m.

WANTED—¾-ton pickup truck. 6-2875.

WANTED from owner, late model Pontiac, Chevrolet, good tires. 3-7756.

Auto Service, Accessories — 23

New Pre-War
Tires
Trucks — Cars
All Popular Sizes.
YOUR U. S. ROYAL DEALER
O'Shea-Rogers
14th & M St. 2-6853

SEAT covers, spark plugs, cushions, waxes, polish, radiator flush, white side wall paint. DuTeau Co., Firestone & Gen. Elec. Dealer. 1800 O. 2-7171.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers — 25

GRAIN BOX, 8x12, $50. No stock racks. Ways Furnace, 2121 "O".

WANTED—600 gallon or larger tank wagon and truck. Service Oil Co., Ord, Neb.

1940 HALF TON Chev. panel truck. Call R. G. Smith. 2-6581.

Autos For Sale — 26

Buy at Sidles
Our Cars are thoroughly checked, reconditioned when needed and guaranteed.

1941 BUICK SUPER 6-passenger Convertible Coupe. White side wall tires, red leather upholstery, light grey finish, beautiful low-mileage car.

1941 OLDSMOBILE 6 Hydromatic Sedan-Coupe. Beautiful green finish, good tires, equipped with radio, heater, defrosters.

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. White side wall tires, blue finish, radio, heater, very nice inside and out.

1941 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Grey finish, good rubber, looks and runs like a new car.

1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Green finish, nice rubber and upholstery, equipped with radio, heater, defrosters, etc.

1938 PONTIAC Cabriolet. New finish, new top, good rubber, radio, heater, defrosters.

MANY OTHERS
All Models and Prices
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY A USED CAR
Open Eve. Till 9 P. M.
Sidles Motor, Inc.
2-7027 13 & Que

Get to Know—Where to Go—
Deal With DeBrown
Your Studebaker Distributor for 30 Years
'42 Stude Champion Sed.
An 8,000 mile car. Can't be told from new.
'42 Stude Command. Sed.
Radio, heater, deluxe equipment.
'41 Pontiac 6 Tudor.
Radio, heater, excellent rubber.
'41 Chev. Deluxe Coupe
An exceptionally nice coupe that's ready to go.
'41 Ford Sup. Del. Tudor
Radio and heater. Low mileage.
'40 Chev. Dx 5-Pass. Cpe.
Heater, spotlight, real good whitewall tires.
'40 Plymouth Del. Sed.
Original finish, radio, heater. Just overhauled.
'40 Chev. Master Tudor
An unusually nice car with excellent tires.
'39 Chev. Del. 2-door
Original jet black finish, radio, heater, good tires.
'37 Packard 6 2-door
Radio, heater, seat covers, just overhauled.
30 Others to Choose From
DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO.
1717 O St. 2-6863.

GUARANTEED Used Cars
'41 OLDS "76" CLUB SED., HYDRA.
'41 OLDS "66" TUDOR.
'41 OLDS "66" SEDAN, HYDRA.
'41 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE.
'41 CHEV. SEDAN.
'41 WILLYS SEDAN.
'41 NASH SEDAN.
'41 FORD TUDOR.
'41 FORD FORDOR SEDAN.
'41 DELUXE FORD COUPE.
'40 OLDS "70" SEDAN.
'40 STUDE. CHAMPION SEDAN.
'40 FORD "85" TUDOR.
'40 FORD "60" TUDOR.
'40 FORD DELUXE COUPE.
'40 OLDS TUDOR.
'40 FORD SEDAN.
'40 PACKARD CLUB COUPE.
'40 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
'40 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE.
'40 PONTIAC TUDOR.
'40 CHEV. SPECIAL SEDAN.
'39 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN.
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
'39 CHEV. CLUB COUPE.
'39 STUDE. PRES. SEDAN.
'39 CHRYSLER SEDAN.
'39 OLDS "6" SEDAN.
'39 FORD COUPE.
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
'39 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN.
'39 DODGE SEDAN.
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
'38 DODGE SEDAN.
'38 FORD "60" TUDOR.
'37 CHEV. TUDOR.
'37 FORD TUDOR.
'37 NASH COUPE.
'36 OLDS 6 SEDAN.
'36 BUICK COUPE.
'32 NASH SEDAN.
'29 FORD "A" TUDOR.
Dealers Invited
Lincoln Motor Co.
1832-40 O St. 2 Places. 1730 O.

Guaranteed Bargains
SEE US when you wish to buy or sell. Remember—We carry our own paper on short deals. 1941 Buick small sedan full Del. equipped $1350 (others ask $1475). 1941 Ford Super Tudor, radio, htr., $1050. 1940 Packard Dx. 6, radio, $950 (worth $1050). 1940 Pontiac Dx sedan, everything, $985. 1941 Ford Dx. Tudor, overdrive, radio, htr., new tires. 1938 Chev. Coach, rd., ht., $595 (others ask $675). 1937 Chev Ch. $495 (worth $550). 1939 Olds Dx., (everything) $750. Many others—all models.
Wickstrum Auto, 1630 O.

WANT TO BUY
'28, '29, '30 AND '31
MODEL A FORDS
BURNETT MOTORS
1732 O St. Open Eves till 9 2-6365

'36 CHEVROLET sedan. Good motor, heater. Private owner. Call 6-2540.

Now As Always
Your Ford Dealer
ENDEAVORS TO GIVE EACH USED CAR PURCHASER FULL VALUE FOR HIS MONEY.
'41 Ford Super 5 Pass.
'40 Pontiac Dx Sedan
'41 Ford Dx Sedan
'42 Chevrolet Dx Sedan
'42 Ford Dx Tudor
'42 Zephyr Dx Sedan
'41 Ford Dx Tudor
'40 Plymouth Dx Tudor
'40 Ford Dx Sedan
'40 Zephyr Dx Sedan
'41 Ford Dx Tudor
'37 Ford "60" Sedan
'36 Plymouth Dx Sedan
'39 Ford "85" Sedan
'37 Ford "60" Tudor
O'Shea-Rogers
14th & M St. 2-6853

Choice Used Cars
42 CHEV. SP. DL COACHES, rad. & htr.
42 CHEV. FLEETLINE SED. RD., HT.
42 PLYMOUTH DEL. TUDOR SEDANS
41 CHEV. 5-PS. CPE., RAD., HTR.
41 PLY. SP. DX. CON. 5-PASS., RAD.
3-41 DODGE DEL. SEDANS, RAD., HTR.
41 CHEV. MST. DEL. 5-PASS. COUPE.
41 FORD DEL. COACH, RAD. & HTR.
41 PACKARD 110 SEDAN, RAD. & Ht.
40 CHEV. MST. SEDAN, RAD. & HTR.
40 CHEV. MST. COUPE, RAD. & HTR.
40 DODGE DEL. SEDAN.
40 PLY. DX. CONV. 5-PASS CPE.
40 FORD DEL. COACH, HTR.
40 PACKARD 110 SEDAN, RAD. & Ht.
40 PACKARD 110 5-PASS. COUPE.
40 PONTIAC 5-PASS COUPE, RD., HT.
40 DESOTO CUST. SED., LIKE NEW.
39 DODGE DEL. COUPE.
39 STUDE. COMM. 5-PASS. COACH.
37 DODGE TUDOR SEDAN.
37 FORD 85 COACH.
36 DODGE TUDOR SEDAN.
36 CHEV. MASTER COACH.
35 CHEV. SPORT SEDAN.
34 DODGE DELUXE COACH.
2-29 FORD TUDORS.
Trucks
36 DODGE 2 TON LWB, DUALS.
32 I. H. C. 2 TON LWB, DUALS.
37 CHEV. 1½ TON LWB, DUALS.
35 FORD ½ TON PICKUP.
DEALERS INVITED
Mowbray-Lyon
2-7117. 1222 Q St. 2-5216

FIVE
1941 DeSoto 7-Passenger SEDANS
Good Tires, Radio, Heater
Arrow Motors Sales Co.
1731 O Open Eves 2-6444

"A BETTER CAR FOR LESS"
'42 FORD, SUPER DELUXE, TUDOR, Rad., Htr., Tires like new.
'41 BUICK, SUPER SEDAN, Rad., Htr., Spotlight, Whiteside Tires.
'41 BUICK, SPECIAL SEDAN, Rad., Htr., Foglites, Tires good, local car.
'41 PLYMOUTH, Special Deluxe Sedan, Rad., Htr.
'41 PLYMOUTH, Deluxe Coach. Rad., Htr.
'40 PACKARD "8" Sedan, clean.
'40 PLYMOUTH, Coupe.
'39 CHEV. Mstr. Dlx. Sedan, Rad., Htr.
'39 CHEV. Mstr. Dlx. Coach, new tires.
'38 NASH, Club Cpe., Rad., Htr., ovhld.
'37 CHEV. Mstr. Dlx. Coupe.
OTHERS $50.00 UP
TRADE—TERMS
HAROLD R. SHELLEDY
1700 O. 2-3736

1942 BUICKS
'42 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette. 165 H. P. Century Motor, 126 inch wheelbase, dual carburetors, radio, underseat heater, 2 defrosters, solid blue finish, 15x7:00 tires. A Very Clean Car. Priority required for purchase of this car.
'42 Buick Super Sedanette. 125 H. P. Special Motor, 124 inch wheelbase, 16x6:50 tires, radio, underseat heater, 2 defrosters, grey & dark blue 2-tone finish with red wheels, all deluxe equipment on both of these cars. Priority also required.
BURNETT MOTORS
1732 O St. Open Eves till 9. 2-6365

We Pay Peak Prices
—for your used car—
See
Your Ford Dealer
O'Shea-Rogers
14th & M 2-6853

42 BUICK sedanette; 41 Pontiac, 2 door; 41 Olds sedan; 40 Pontiac, 4 door; 40 Chevrolet, 2 door; 39 Pontiac, 2 door; 39 Chevrolet, sedan; 39 Buick sedan; 38 Ford, 2 door; 37 Buick coupe; 36 I. H. C., panel; 32 Hup., sedan; '31 Model A Ford roadster; '29 Model A Ford Coupe; 30 Marquette, sedan; 34 Chevrolet, sedan.
BURNETT MOTORS
1732 O ST. 2-6365

1937 FORD TUDOR, TRUNK
1937 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN
1937 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN
1938 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COACH
1938 FORD 60 DELUXE TUDOR
1940 WILLYS DELUXE SEDAN
1941 WILLYS DELUXE SEDAN
See Us for Good Used Cars
MOTOR OUT CO. 1120 P

Quick Cash of Need Cars All Makes & Models
Highest prices paid for clean cars
SIDLES MOTORS 2-7027 13th & Que

MUST SELL '41 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful Maroon finished, deluxe radio, conditioned air heater, power top, overdrive. 1743 So. 23.

We Pay More WHY TAKE LESS?
MOWBRAY-LYON 1222 Q 2-5216

Junk Cars, Trucks Wanted
Good price paid.
HIWAY AUTO PARTS
1120 No 14. 2-3586.

1939 PLYMOUTH coupe, 28,000 original mileage. Paint, interior, like new. Radio, heater. 2300 So. 13. 3-1967.

1938 PACKARD Six—5 passenger Coupe. Good motor, tires, consider cheaper car. 1129 No. 29.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—It will pay you to see me. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O 2-1553

CASH for used cars, any model. Top dealer's prices. MOTOR OUT CO., 1120 P.

1941 PONTIAC special coupe, good tires excellent condition 4-2587. 103 G.

1938 CHEVROLET tudor, in good condition, $310. 3023 P. 2-2959.

Autos For Sale — 26

'32 Chevrolet fordor, good tires.
'33 Chevrolet, nice, tudor.
'36 Plymouth sport convertible, very sweet.
'40 Chevrolet special deluxe, good tires.
'36 Ford V-8, motor overhauled, good tires.
'34 Chevrolet utdor, perfect car.
ANNEX GARAGE
109 No. 9. 2-1001

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Any Make—Any Model
Call me—I'll come out.
HAROLD R. SHELLEDY.
1700 O St. NEW LOCATION. 2-3736

Wanted USED CARS—Cash or Credit. See us! 2-6863 1717 O
DeBROWN AUTO SALES.

OLDSMOBILE 2 door sedan, excellent condition. May be seen from 5 to 9 p. m. 2400 Lake st.

1940 FORD DeLuxe coupe, like new. 5 new tires. 7,000 miles, no dealers. Kenneth Smith, 1920 K st.

Will Pay Up To $150. each For Model A Fords.
LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 19TH & O.

1938 OLDSMOBILE tudor sedan. Good motor, tires. 1532 So. 17. 3-6751.

'36 STUDEBAKER sedan. Good tires, motor. 3-2629.

PRIVATE owner must sell 1938 Ford tudor. Radio, heater. Good tires. Clean thruout. Phone 2-6178.

1939 CHEVROLET coupe. Good tires. Excellent condition. $750. Postoffice Box 217, Beatrice, Neb.

1937 V-8 Ford. Underwood typewriter, Philco cabinet radio. 2300 So. 15.

1942 FORD Super Deluxe tudor. Radio, heater. Clean. 3020 So. 48.

1940 HUDSON 8 cylinder sedan with overdrive, like new. $1,500. 3-8448.

1932 HUDSON sedan—Radio, good condition, reasonable. 4118 St. Paul. 6-2179.

1933 V-8 COUPE for sale. 4-8183.

EXTRA NICE 1940 Chevrolet sedan. See after Sunday, 2527 So. 10th.

1941 BUICK Sedanette. Music and heat. Maroon finish. 3020 So. 48.

'39 CHEVROLET coach, good motor, tires, heater. $675. 2117 Euclid.

1939 FORD Tudor sedan, heater, seat covers. Good shape. 5-8206.

'38 CHEVROLET coach, $475. Want Cushman Scooter. 5-8090.

MODEL A Tudor, good condition. Very good tires, 1166 Idylwild.

1941 DELUXE Plymouth. Radio, heater. Good tires. 1624 Van Dorn. 3-2106.

1930 MODEL A coupe in good condition. 4707 Greenwood Call 6-2664.

'39 MERCURY coach, good rubber, A-1 shape, 2211 Sheldon.

Bicycles—Motorcycles — 27

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought, sold, repaired. Frazier's 5-7530, 308 S. 11

GIRL'S Bicycle for sale. $40. Call 3-6500.

38' CUSHMAN Auto-Glide. Excellent condition. 2-3744.

WANTED—Harley Davidson or Indian motorcycle. State price and model. A. D. Freeburg, Newman Grove, Neb.

WANT—MOTORCYCLE. Will pay $200 cash. 2-4515.

Miscellaneous for Sale — 28

ALL STEEL wardrobe steamer trunk. 5-8832.

FARM EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES
In addition to offers in this column read classification 33—"Farm Machinery and Livestock" for articles needed for a farm or ranch.

LAVATORIES $4 up, sinks, toilets, toilet seats $2; hot water radiator 20c ft.; pipe & fittings, all kinds. Trester, 2-2868.

HAIL SCREEN, ½ inch mesh. All widths. No priority. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

POP CORN machines, supplies, repairs, bought and sold. Clifton, 4822 Holdrege.

LOUD speaker address system, 16 mm. projector, R.C.A. combination radio, Hot-Point range, Maytag gas engine, like new; paint gun and compressor. 2727 No. 48. Monday.

MENDEL wardrobe trunk, steel reinforced. 3-8273.

NEWSPAPER mats, 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½@22¼. Lincoln Newspapers.

OIL BURNER for heating. 3-5790 Sunday; weekdays after 6 p. m.

WANTED—6 in. belt Sander, complete with motor. Lincoln Trailer Co., 3333 O.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DEALERS ATTENTION
As Usual You Will Find the
CLEANEST CARS
at
ARROW MOTORS
We Have
110
1939-'40-'41-'42
Buicks
Chevrolets
Pontiacs
Fords
Plymouths
Dodges
De Sotos
Packards
Oldsmobiles
All Body Styles
These cars are all equipped with 5 good tires—most have radios and heaters.
You don't have to outbid 100 other dealers to buy them.
Come in Early Monday
Make your selections at your leisure
ARROW MOTOR SALES CO.
Lincoln's Largest Used Car Outlet
1731 O 2-6444
Open Evenings

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

ROYAL Port. typewriter, small table, 24 vol. Alex. Haml. Institute business course, young girls' and ladies' shoes, skirts, sweaters, snowsuit bathing suit, one fur-cloth coat, all excel cond. See Sun. and evenings, 5230 Randolph.

WOODEN & Steel lawn chairs, lawn mowers, wheel barrows, ice boxes, ½ horse electric motor. 4723 Prescott. Open Sunday.

Dogs-Rabbits--Pets 29

FIVE does, three bucks, 4½ months old. White Flemish Giants, $5. Two mixed does with litters of five, $5 each. Three bred does $3, $4, $5. 1620 No. 23.

FOR SALE—Best Boston terrier pup in Nebraska. 1424 No. 41

UNEXCELLED Toy Midget Fox Terriers. Fosdicks Kennels Wideacres, Golden, Colo.

Livestock-Poultry-Seeds-Feed-Farm Equipment 33

AN AUCTION

Mon., Aug. 30 at 1 p. m., ¾ mile south of Yankee Hill Brick Yard, 1½ west, ¼ mile south. 3-yr old mare, broke, complete set of harness, 3 milk cows, 2 of them coming fresh (Holsteins and Guernsey), 2 yearling Guernsey heifers, 10-20 McCormick-Deering 1930 tractor, 2 wagons, hayrack, 8-ft. binder, mowing machine, hay rake, disc cultivator, tractor plow, sulky plow, 3-sec. harrow, 2 disc, 2 listers, walking plow, 4-wheel trailer.
FLOYD HARLEY, Owner.
FORKE BROS, The Auctioneers & Clerk.
IRA YOUNGBERG, Ringman.

CASE ENSILAGE CUTTER. Emil Welsch, Milford. Phone 4013.

BALBO Rye, Genuine. Carney Seed Co., 144 So. 9.

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow and calf. Just fresh. Call 6-3289.

50 SADDLE HORSES

Proven gaited show horses, Palamino stallion and brood mares, 2 walking horses, 3 matched teams, 35 head of gentle saddle horses and children's ponies. Several good western stock saddles, 3 top buggies in good condition with single or double harness. Can be seen at Nebraska State Fairgrounds during race meeting. Lincoln Riding School, 2-1472, 3-2971.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

H. M. WINELAND

THE AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, AUGUST 30 at 6:30 P.M. 1227 E St. 2 piece living room set, 8 piece walnut dining set, 5 piece walnut bedroom set, 4 piece walnut poster bedroom set, both with coil spring & inner spring mattress, end, coffee & occasional tables, floor and stand lamps, walnut knee hole desk, studio couch, 2 Simmons beds with inner spring mattress, three 9x12 rugs and small rugs magazine racks, Windsor chairs, breakfast set, 3 oak dressers, 2 chiffos, walnut rockers, youths beds, all white porcelain Speed Queen washer, balloon rolls, white porcelain tabletop Roper gas range with light and control, hose, garden tools, fruit jars, glider, childs toys, many other items. This is a very nice sale of clean merchandise
Clara C. Wiley, Owner
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 at 1 P. M. at the College View Sale Pavilion. 210 head of Livestock consistier of 150 head of feeder pigs, from 25 to 100 lbs. 40 head of stock cattle, roans, reds and white faces. 20 head of extra good Guernsey and Jersey milk cows, T B and Bangs tested. Everyone will be either fresh with calf at side or a close springer. It will pay to buy your winter stock now as it will cost more later.
K. L. Paap, Owner
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 1 at 6.30 P. M. 3255 Randolph
2 piece living room set, 8 piece English oak dining set, refectory table, overstuffed and occasional chairs, end, library and occasional tables, floor and stand lamps, two 9x12 rugs, wicker wardrobe, whatnot, table radio, teacart, 9 in. oscillating fan, children furniture and toys, and desk, two antique walnut chest of drawers, Simmons beds complete, dressers, chiffos, mirrors, 3-burner Perfection oil stove and oven, 4 stand laundry tubs, freezer, sectional bookcase, bassinet, hickair, lawn furniture, electric cleaner, lawn & garden tools, mower, aluminum ware, dishes, complete set of Haviland china, Ranson gold band. Many other items.
R. E. Hoy, Owner
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2 at 7:30 P. M. 1347 North 26th.
A 9 room all modern home with reception hall, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor, 4 rooms up which may be rented as an apartment. One room is equipped for kitchen with sink and builtin features, 3 rooms may be used as living room, diningroom and bedroom. Has hot air furnace with automatic water heater on a full level lot, 2 stall garage, all specials paid. Nice lawn, shade and shrubs, close to school, church, business, busline and city library. The income from the upstairs apartment will pay for the home in addition to living quarters for yourself and family.
Ralph Colbert, Owner
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3 at 7:30 P.M. 2045 F St.
A 6 room all modern home with nice large living and dining room, bedroom, ½ bath and kitchen with all builtin features and closed in back porch on first floor, bedroom and complete bath upstairs. A good basement, hot air furnace and water heater, garage, full lot with all specials paid close to school, church, busline and business. If you are looking for a good comfortable close in home be sure and attend this sale.
Terms may be had.
Mrs. Mary Karas, Owner
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 at 1 P.M. at the Sale Pavilion, Wilber, Nebraska. 25 head of Holstein, Guernseys and Jersey cows, everyone a good one, fresh or close springers These cows are large, rugged, good milkers, TB and Bangs tested.
Buy your milk cows now, they will cost more later.
K. L. Paap, Owner
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer

We have sold over 3,000 acres of land and 17 Lincoln homes since June 1st. It will pay you well to employ an auctioneer who knows how to sell real estate. If you have real estate to sell I will be glad to talk to you and give you my terms. 97% of my sales are in Lincoln and Lancaster County where I was born, raised and am best known.

H. M. WINELAND

1320 N 2-4355

Call me long distance, and reverse the call.

Livestock-Poultry-Seeds-Feed-Farm Equipment 33

Binder Twine

WAREHOUSE Clearance of Standard Twine made from HIGHEST GRADE pure Yucatan Sisal Fibre. Treated with cordage oils and strong insecticide. 96 lb tensile strength.
Regularly $7.30 Reduced to $6.30.
SEARS FARM STORE.
10th & M Lincoln.

For Sale

M. M. Model Z tractor on rubber, 1936 Allis combine, Oliver 70, on rubber with cultivator.
Falls City, Neb.
Wiemers Implement Co.

FOR SALE—One new Case model M silo filler with standard equipment. Untagged. Lensing & Hoffman, Case Dealers, Hickman, Neb.

FARMERS ATTENTION! Willard or Grant Farmlight Batteries Are Available Write or Call—Judah Distributing Company 926 L. Lincoln, Neb Phone 2-4252

DISPERSION SALE BERGGREN DAIRY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 at 1:00 P. M. 320 EAST 15th STREET, WAHOO, NEBRASKA.
42 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE
26 Holstein cows (21 Milking now and 5 springers)
5 Shorthorn cows (Fresh and springers)
6 Jersey cows (Fresh and springers)
3 Cross Bred cows (Guernsey and Jersey)
1 Guernsey cow
1 Registered Holstein Bull (2 yr. old)
This is one of the best producing herds in Eastern Nebraska, all cattle T. B. and Bangs tested.

Dairy Equipment

DeLaval 2 unit Milking Machine (15 mo. old) complete with 100 ft. of Pipe and Stall Cocks. Lipman walkin cooler 7x7x5 ft. (1 yr. old), 40 gal Demco Bottle filler, Tubiar milk cooler, Hand bottle filler, 42 Steel bottle crates, 8 Hand bottle crates, Bottle crate stand, Bottle washer, 3 Bottle wash tank, 1 10-gal. can, Bbl. spray pump, 12 Steel Stanchions, Buckets, Strainers etc. 1937 Chevrolet Panel Truck (Good condition). 1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan (Good Rubber)
LUNCH ON THE GROUNDS.
TERMS—CASH.
Fred Berggren, Owner
Dooley & Karloff
Auct. & Clerk.

FOR SALE—Purebred Jersey bull, 17 mos. old. Eligible to register. Glen Kuster, Roca. Telephone. Hickman 15011.

FOR SALE—Fresh and heavy springer cows and heifers. 4-3033.

FOR SALE—Farmall F-20 with cultivator. A-1 condition. Anton Benes, Route 1, Valparaiso, Neb.

FARMERS-RANCHERS
Other classifications of interest to you Farms For Sale, No 75. Home Furnishings, No 39 and Miscellaneous For Sale No 28 Don't forget the used car columns if you're going to trade

FARMERS special hog self feeders $47.50. Also boards, corn cribs, flooring for farm repairs. Independent Lumber & Supply Co., 934 No. 27. 2-1888.

GENUINE new Ferdson radiator core, well-digging machine, 175 ft. half inch cable. Stephen Powell, Cook, Neb.

GOOD work horse, 2 milch cows, 3 calves, 3 pigs, 5 months old. Some farm machinery, windmill, stock tank, wagon gears, hay rack, kitchen range, other small articles. D. Z. Miller, 1035 West O. 5-1835.

HOLSTEIN cow, just fresh, 3 shoats. 3639 Lewis.

JOHN DEERE ensilage cutter. International tandem disk. Oscar Bettem, Martell.

JOHN DEERE ensilage harvester. A-1 condition. Joe Isley, Firth, Neb.

LINCOLN SALES BARN

MON., AUG. 30, at 1 P. M. WEST O ST.

100 Head of Cattle

Including coming 2 year old milking Shorthorn bull.

300 Head Feeding Pigs and Mixed Hogs

25 Lambs

FOR THE GREATEST NET RETURNS, CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK TO US SALE EVERY MONDAY
T. C. JENSEN E. W. FICKE
AUCTIONEERS

LIVESTOCK AUCTION.
WAHOO, Neb. EVERY SATURDAY.
1:00 P M
Feeder cattle, stock cattle, milk cows, bulls, calves, fat hogs, feeder hogs, pigs, horses, mules, sheep We sell by the pound.
CARL L. DOOLEY Auct and Mgr

NO. 6 MASSEY-HARRIS corn-binder, used four seasons, $175. A. C. Nelson, Panama, Neb.

ON ACCOUNT of moving—70 choice Leghorn pullets from our excellent egg producing flock. 7321 Lexington Ave.

POULTRY raisers—now is the time to condition your pullets for early egg production Feed them Dr. Hess Pullet Mash or pellets, containing more protein, vitamins and minerals See us for hog feeds, cracked corn, and hen scratch. Grothe Milling Co 635 N.

ROSEN rye seed for sale. Phone Paul Koontz, Malcolm, 2902.

SEED WHEAT—Certified Nebred Purity 99.95 F. B Kyker, Reynolds, Neb.

TWO-ROW International corn binder. Rubber. Bundle carrier and loader. Phone 6-8573, 5-1844. W. W. Wetenkamp, Route 7, Lincoln.

TWO cows, freshen soon. 10 miles West A. Adolph Piening, Route 6.

WANTED TO BUY—Late model combine, K Case or 12 ft Baldwin Good corn-picker Box 142, Fairfield, Neb

WILL exchange Allcrop Harvester or pay cash for cornpicker. Will Sheridan, Sutton, Neb.

We pay 5c for good potato sacks. City Market 133 So 9th

WELL broke gentle six year old mare, 4-8132. 2 miles south, one east of Waltz's filling station.

WANTED—Row crop tractor. Any size. R. E. Runge. 5-1573.

WILL TRADE my John Deere 41-B for a Model-A or will buy.
Ira Youngberg, Rt. 3, Lincoln, Neb., Phone 6-8805.

WE HAVE received a number of rear tractor tires. Bring your certificate to us for immediate delivery.
P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

Wanted—Corn Pickers

The George A Reed Farm Equipment Co Valley, Neb Phone 3311

2 PUREBRED shorthorn bulls, serviceable age, one registered, 2 rams, 2 Jersey cows. F. A. Luff, 2 miles north, 1½ miles west Unadilla, Nebraska.

100 LARGE pullets ready for laying. Also rabbits. 3-5072.

13 FAT ewes; one Caracul buck; one registered Hampshire boar. E. T. Tinker, Alvo, Neb

10-20 I. H. C. tractor, 14 inch plow, 12 miles east, ½ mile north Lincoln. Floyd Suckman

3 DOZ White Leghorn pullets for sale 1101 No 52

1,000 LEGHORN hens and pullets, now laying. $1.50 each. Meyer Poultry Farm, West Point, Neb.

1931 V-8 REASONABLE if sold Sunday. Also 4 ducks and 3 turkeys. Can be seen at 2724 Pear.

Good Things to Eat 35

GOLDEN sweet corn, just producing. Excellent quality. Call 3-3012.

Good Things to Eat 35

ALBERTA Peaches $5.89 bu.; Bartlett Pears $5.79 bu. Tomatoes, Pickling cucumbers, Beets. Jim Arrigo Market, 48th & Holdrege. 6-2420.

COLORADO peaches, ring pack, $6.25 bu. Colorado Bartlett pears $5.75 bu. Canning tomatoes, jelly grapes, pickling cucumbers of all kinds, fancy watermelons, 3¼ cents lb.; 1½ miles, West O, north side of highway. Grower's Market. 5-7654.

COLO. ELBERTA peaches $5.89 ring packed bushel, pickling cucumbers, Bartlett pears $5.95 bu.; beets $1.59 bu. Tomatoes $1.79 bu. City Mkt., 133 So. 9.

DELICIOUS fried spring chicken 75c. Chicken put up to take out. Greenwich 1917 O Open till midnight.

EVERGREEN sweet corn for canning. Deliver orders over 6 doz. Raymond exchange, 3011.

JELLY GRAPES. Take No. 2 highway to North First street, turn one mile north, 2 blocks west. 5-1656.

MONDAY morning, freshly picked tomatoes, $1.59 and $1.89 bu. Sweet corn, 15 lbs., nice potatoes 39c. New honey from 19c to $1.35. We need more honey. Jelly grapes. Knight, 1226 So. 14. 2-2077.

POTATOES, rabbits, honey, tomatoes, grapes, bring containers. 6-4184. 6919 Lexington.

SATURDAY morning, good evergreen sweet corn; 40-60 pound honey cans for sale. We need more honey. Knight. 2-2077.

SWEET Clover Honey. 1 lb. containers, 25c each. Fred Sharp, Waverly.

Clothing & Furs 36

BOY'S overcoat, leather jacket, suit. Call 2-5355, 11 to 3.

DRESSES, sweaters, coats, suit. Sizes 12-14. 3-4303 after Sunday.

MAN'S camel hair top coat, size 38. Shoes 9 D. Two pair new women's shoes 7AAA. 303 So. 30.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

CASH for your used Accordion, Band instrument or Piano.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, 1208 "O."

GOOD Wurlitzer Baby Grand Piano, $275 cash. 3-4347.

RECONDITIONED used pianos from $19.50 to $95.00, terms. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O. 2-6724.

RENE DUMONT clarinet, B flat. 1823 So. 16.

Used Pianos

Over 50 to choose from. Many high grade standard makes in plain cases.

Chickering Mah.	$ 95
Chickering Bros. Mah.	$195
Cable-Nelson, like new	$225
Hobart M. Cable, like new	$245
Gulbransen, plain wal.	$145
Gulbransen, small size, like new	$285
Edmund Grain mah.	$185
Marshall & Wendell, wal.	$125
Shoninger, plain mah.	$119.50
Wilson	$32.50
Kimball	$39.50
Seybold	$69.50
Bush. & Gerts	$29.50
Weser	$25
Fisher	$19.50
Wellington	$49.50
Werner	$69.50

We Rent Pianos

Pay 20% down.
Balance monthly payments.

Gourlay Bros.
Piano Co.
147 So. 11 2-1636

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER upright piano, excellent condition. After Sunday. 5010 Greenwood.

WANTED PIANOS, ALL SIZES, TOP PRICES. PHONE 2-6724.

WILL store small piano in my home. Excellent care. 4-1858.

Radio, Radio Service 38

MAJESTIC console, also table model. Reasonable. 444 No. 27.

SMALL Philco console radio $15. 3-6358.

8 TUBE console radio, good condition, excellent tone. $30. 3-1888.

Home Furnishings 39

AN AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1, at 6:30 P. M. 216 North 30th St.
1 living room suite (blue velvet velour), 1 occasional chair (red Mohair), dining room table & chairs, china closet, 1 bedroom suite circassian walnut (very nice), 1 book cabinet, 1 breakfast table, 3 dressers, 1 Philco radio, stands & end tables, rocking chairs, 1 Axminster rug 9x12, 2 throw rugs, 1 medicine cabinet, 1 mirror, 1 innerspring mattress, new bed pad pillows, bed spreads, clothing, 1 set encyclopedia books, 1 oil heater, 1 oil stove (Perfection), electric toaster, pictures, vases, stand lamp, draperies & curtains, kitchen utensils & dishes, trunk, 1 hot water tank, curtain rods & poles, music rolls, sweeper, 2 tubs, wringer, lawn mower (very good), porch shade, jars, rake, hoe, shovels, work table, paint, 2 stepladders, 75 ft. garden hose, some very nice tools, pipe wrenches, etc. This is a very good collection.
MRS JESSIE McELRATH, Owner.
E. W. FICKE, Auct.
811 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg 2-3725

AT AUCTION

Friday, Sept 3, 7 p. m., 2743 Everett. Mohair living room suite, platform rocker, 8 pc. Rockford dining room suite, R. C. A. console radio with record player (like new), R. C. A. table radio, Walnut writing desk, two Walnut 4 pc. bedroom suites complete with innerspring mattresses, new Jenny Lind bed complete, coffee table, magazine rack, end tables, card tables, 7 way indirect floor lamp, 3 way indirect floor lamp, 5 pc. chrome breakfast set, all white table top gas range, girls bicycle (new), Walnut organ, Companion rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 with ozites, throw rugs, electric fans, clocks, ping pong table, porch glider, lawn mower, hose, garden & yard tools, dishes and cooking utensils, and lots of other items.
THIS MERCHANDISE IS ALL LIKE NEW AND IS EXTRA GOOD QUALITY.
C. W. HANSEN, Owner.
J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer.
401 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-4440.

AT AUCTION

Mon., Aug. 30, 7 p.m., 1825 O St.—Rust studio couch, 5 piece ivory breakfast set; Mohair davenport, perfect condition; green and tan size oven gas range, 4 hole apt. gas range, ivory and green kitchen cabinet walnut bookcase, oak chest of drawers, Simmons bed complete; New Perfection oil range, built in oven, Ever Hot electric oven, metal icebox, old fashioned wardrobe, several antique pieces of: organ with chimes, dresser and bed to match, dresser with marble top, 2 ladder back chairs, nice assortment of antique dishes; sewing machine; collapsible baby buggy; Maytag washer and tubs; Victor ¼ h.p. electric motor with emery attachment; laundry stove; dishes; tools; miscellaneous.
R. L. LINGLE, AUCTIONEER
2-2950 1825 O St.

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 7 p m., 2350 "O" St. 2 pc. Mohair living room suite, end & occasional tables & chairs, one pair twin beds complete with box springs & mattresses, Philco 7-tube table model radio, 9 pc. Walnut dining room suite, Birdseye maple dresser & Vanity, beds, dressers, chests, 8 pc. oak dining room suite, Spinette desk, Coleman gasoline all porcelain range, table top all porcelain gas range, one circulating oil Heatrola, victrola, porch swing odd chairs, rolltop desk, rugs, garden & yard tools, National Cash Register 1c to 99c, dishes and cooking utensils, and many other items.
J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer,
401 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-4440

AN AUCTION

FRI., Sept. 3 at 7 p. m., in Cheney, Nebraska. Estate Skelgas stove, 8-pc. walnut dining room set, 3-pc. bedroom suite, 2-pc. living room suite, 9x12 rug and pad. Singer sewing machine, Maytag washing machine, 7-pc. dining room set, end tables, small cream separator, 2 doz. pullets, Jersey cow. Many items not listed.
EDNA BLANC, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers,
Dial 2-1452.

A WEEK end sale after 6:30. Saturday 2-piece brown Mohair livingroom suite; occasional chair; 9x12 rug; floor lamp; bed with springs and new innerspring mattress; antiques including three pieces hand engraved silver, 100 yrs old; Seth Thomas mantle clock; clothing; drapes, dishes. 1801 Garfield.

ATTENTION—Let us sell your FURNITURE at AUCTION either at your home or at our establishment. 1825 O. Call R. L. LINGLE, Auctioneer, 2-2980.

Home Furnishings 39

ANTIQUE mahogany lady's desk. Walnut china closet, perfect condition. 2-3696.

AUCTION

THE AUCTION HOUSE, 3321 O
Every Friday at 7 P. M.
E W FICKE, Auctioneer
4-1319 4-1247 2-3725

ALL makes of sewing machines repaired. Only genuine parts used All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.
Singer Sewing Center 1311 O 2-6452.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE, small black heating stove 8.00; 2-burner oil heating stove 10.00; Sellers kitchen cabinet, 18.95. 211 So. 11th St.

BROADLOAM rug, 9x18; music box, unfinished chests, vanities, breakfast sets. NEBR. FURNITURE, 127 So. 10. 2-1178.

BABY crib, $7.50; packing trunks, $2.50 up; hand washer, $5; blackboard, $1; tools. JOHNSON'S SHOP, 301 So. 11.

BEDROOM suites, innerspring; studio couch; rugs; chairs; stove; miscellaneous. 5-1486.

DAVENPORT—Extra good construction and condition, velvet covering. 3-4555.

DININGROOM, livingroom, bedroom suites, rug, tables, nearly new 4-2587. 103 G.

FOR fixtures and furniture sales—Call E. W Ficke. Auctioneer. 2-3725

FOR CASH . . . We Will Buy

MODERN TYPE USED FURNITURE, SEWING MACHINES, WASHERS, STOVES AND RADIOS, IN GOOD CLEAN CONDITION
GOLD'S EXCHANGE
211 So. 11th Call 2-1291

GOOD AND BAD BARGAINS.
Partington's, 1017 No. 27.
2-4757.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner service and other makes. 2742 Franklin. 3-1190.

Just Received a $2500 Stock of ALL-VIRGIN-WOOL
THROW RUGS
ALEXANDER SMITHS—MOHAWKS GULISTANS—WHITTHALLS and others. Very complete stock—many colors and patterns.
Sizes 18x27 & 27x54 . . $1.59 to $6.89
27 in. carpeting cut to lengths . . . $1.50 to $5.98 running yard.
MONTGOMERY WARD
112 No. 10th 2-6589

KITCHEN KOOK gasoline range, $15. Roy Stewart, Alvo, Neb

MINNESOTA sewing machine, drophead cabinet style $30.00
Singer, drophead cabinet style $35.00
Mason piano, plain case with bench, a good buy $39.50
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. 2-4994.

PIANO, victrola, wardrobe, beds, dining, library, drop leaf tables, 10 gal. crock, rag rugs. 946 E.

PERFECTION oil stove; lawn seat; folding cot; dressers with long mirrors; radios. 10-12 a. m. 1018 M.

RANSOM Haviland china. Antique colored glass and china. 115 No. 27.

ROCKFORD diningroom suite, mattress, steel bed and springs, 25 spring hens. Call 6-3431.

SERVICE on Maytag, Speed Queen & all other makes of washers HARDY'S, 2-6607 Ask for Maytag Shop

STUDIO couch, innersprings, fine condition $22.50. Golden oak dresser $15.00; daybed, good pad, $15.00 Office desk ½ size matching chair $25.00 3-6481.

TWO part wool, slightly used blankets 6-2132.

THREE 8x10 rugs, suitable for bedroom. Reasonable. 5-8245.

WANTED—1/6-½ h.p motors; bases. 249 No. 11th. 2-4288, 6-1055.

WANTED—Electric refrigerator; studio couch; other household items; tub. 3-8687

WINDOW shades 29c up. Bring own rollers Sherwin Williams, 15th and O.

WE PAY MORE CASH
For All Good Clean Home Furnishings
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11 2-4994

WE Will Buy Your Used Furniture
P A WOODS FURN CO. 235 S 11 5-4071

Wringer Rolls

We now have a complete stock of wringer rolls. Bring or mail in your old rolls Voss, Thor, Easy, Dexter, Maytag, Speed Queen, Apex, Kenmore, and parts for many others.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So 11. 2-1636

WANTED PIANOS, ALL SIZES, TOP PRICES. 2-6724.

WE BUY

SEWING MACHINES
IRONERS
UPRIGHT OR GRAND PIANOS
STOVES
CALL US—WE PAY CASH
GOURLAY BROS.
147 So 11 2-1636

5 ROOMS of extra good furniture, also piano, nursery furniture. 2600 So. 13. 3-3183.

9x12 KARNAK Wilton and matching throw rug Just cleaned. Perfect condition Pads for each. $75. 3716 M.

¾ MATTRESS, 2 months old. Excellent condition. 1626 No. 21.

3 PIECE livingroom suite, dresser, child's desk and chair, 50 lb. ice box, grey congoleum 227 No. 18 between 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

6 PIECE modern dinette set. 1740 So. 9.

Building Material 40

CEMENT STONE 9c & 10c ft Lumber $25 to $50 M. Doors $1 up. Sash 50c up Roof paper $1.25 roll Trester 2-2868

Business—Office Equipment 42

A SPECIALIZED service in rebuilding all makes typewriters SIEGEL TYPEWRITER CO one door north of Y. M. C. A., 228 No 13

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE
Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers BLOOM'S. 129 No 11th 2-5258

FOR SALE—9 by 12 walk-in Cooler. Worth $200. Must sell at once. $35. H. G. Weller, Seward, Neb.

ICE CREAM cabinets. One 4 hole, 6-8 hole. C. A. Bates, 2840 P. 5-6788.

Wanted to Buy 44

Cash for
GUNS, CAMERAS & BICYCLES
Lawlor's 1118 O St

CASH

FOR YOUR FURNITURE 2-3151

ELECTRIC CORN popper. Write details and price. Box 403 Journal.

GOOD used portable Singer sewing machine Box 284, Fairmont, Neb

LATE model Cushman Motor scooter. Uhlig Bakery, Geneva, Neb.

SMALL concrete mixer, will buy or rent. Write 1424 Touzalin.

SELL or consign your furniture
THE AUCTION HOUSE, 3321 O
4-1319 4-1247. 2-3725.

STOKER, good make, wanted for 11 room house. Lindblad. 3-9484.

TWIN baby buggy. Prefer folding type. J. C Carson. 5204 Madison

WANTED—Taylor Tot. 2-4025.

I'LL BUY YOUR GUN. CALL 3-1598.

WANTED TO BUY—5 rooms of furniture. Call 2-2980.

WANTED—Electric refrigerator. Small or medium size. 2-4220.

WANTED to buy putt-putt. Must be reasonable. 3-1292.

WANTED—Electric refrigerator; electric washer; Windsor chairs. Private party. 3-2502.

NOTICE

A strict censorship is applied against all advertisements under the "Help Wanted" classification Readers will please promptly report any experiences of the improper use of these advertising columns

Help Wanted—Women 48

Ajax Shirt Mfg. Co., 735 O
3 GIRLS for factory work. Army shirts.

Help Wanted—Women 48

A STENOGRAPHER wanted for permanent position in Lincoln, by established firm. Good wages. Convenient hours. Air conditioned office. All applications held strictly confidential. Box 399 Journal.

A MAID WANTED—Three adults. Liberal wages. Give qualifications, wages expected. Box 381 Journal.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress, $80 month guaranteed and meals Spencer Steak House, 3-8680 1425 South

AN EXPERIENCED waitress. Diamond Grill. 147 No. 13.

AN EXPERIENCED fry cook. Diamond Grill. 13th & P.

A WAITRESS wanted Day work. No Sundays. 244 No. 13

A GIRL for tray work. Age 22-30. Permanent work. Call dietitian. 3-2391.

A WAITRESS. No Sunday work. Experience unnecessary Grasmick's 1119 P

A WAITRESS wanted. Short hours, good pay Midway Bar, 1531 O.

BEAUTY operator in small shop. Excellent opportunity. Salary can be arranged. Phone 3-3132.

CAPABLE REFINED white girl for general housework. Good wages. Nice room. 3-4736.

Chocolate Dipper

We have an opening for an experienced dipper. The position is permanent. Ideal working conditions, congenial co-workers, and department store privileges. Call at Personnel Office on 3rd Floor,
Miller & Paine

CASHIERS
MUST be experienced.
TOBACCO or liquor selling experience desirable
HARLEY DRUG CO.

COMPETENT housekeeper, family of three, good home and wages, stay or go home nights. 3-5778.

Coffee Lounge Hostess
Apply in person, Mgr., HOTEL CAPITAL.

CAPABLE woman with office experience. Must have personality and be able to assume responsibility. Should be able to type. Permanent position, established firm, satisfactory salary. Box 394 Journal.

CARETAKER for small apartment building near 12th & H. 2-7565.

DESK clerk and cashier for ready-to-wear department. Give references and experience. Box 382 Journal.

Essential War Work

Girls 18-23 not now in essential work, interested in a chance to learn, with steady employment.
See or call Mr. Adams.
8:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Monday thru Fri
Call 2-2353 for evening appointment.
McGREW MACHINE CO.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper in general insurance agency in Lincoln. Middleaged lady preferred. 1070 Federal Securities Bldg.

EXPERIENCED girl for fountain work. Good wages and hours. University Drug Store, 14th and S.

EXPERIENCED MAID—Good with children. 3418 S St. 2-4198.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Mayfair Grill, 1317 O.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, good wages, Eckhardt's Buffet. 946 P.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS OR WAITRESSES

Pleasant Surroundings. Full Day Off. Good Pay
Uniforms Furnished.
Air Conditioned.
Walgreen Drug Store
13th & O.

FOUNTAIN GIRL Good wages, good hours. Uniforms and meals furnished. Lincoln Luncheonette, 1300 O.

FEW CLERKS and stenographers needed in public school offices. Phone Supt. of Schools, 2-2682, Monday between 9:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.

FULL time waitress, experience preferred. Apply in person Raymond Bauer Drug. 13th & N

GIRL or lady, make home with young couple, help with housework, care for two children, ages 2 months, 2 yrs. 1531 No. 28. 5-6804.

Girls or Women

3 good openings in air conditioned plant.
Checking and finishing department
Also branch at 27th and Randolph.
Apply in Person.
123 So. 23.
Keep U Neat
Cleaners and Laundry

GIRLS wanted for all operations in connection with Crystal Grinding. (See August 2 issue of "LIFE") Very interesting, light work. No experience necessary. Willingness and aptitude are the only requirements. Applicants now in essential industry or agriculture not considered. Apply Monday. LEUCK CRYSTAL LABORATORY, 245 So. 11th.

GIRL or woman for housework. No washing. Walking distance. Stay nights. Call 5-5259.

GIRL housework, care child; stay nights. Good pay. 5-4146. 6-1020.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
To replace girls returning to school. Steady full time work, good hours. No experience necessary. Apply either morning or afternoon. Globe Laundry, 1124 L.

HAVE opening in cleaning office. Peerless Cleaners, 322 So. 11th.

HOTEL MAID. 2-2482.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man. Sept. 15th. Good home, wages. Box 395 Journal.

Girls or Women

WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE
HARLEY DRUG CO

GIRL for general office work. Eagle Home Insulation. 1206 M.

GIRL or woman for housework, or would consider school girl or part time help. 1629 So. 13 3-1846.

Girls—Women

Our plant is modern and well ventilated. Steady employment. Good salary.
Paramount Laundry
837 SO. 27TH.

GIRLS FROM 16-60!

Muse be intelligent and neat. Checking, sorting, pressing, hand ironing, repairing. Some part time work available.
Talk it over with Marie
EVANS CLEANERS
333 No 12th.

Grease and Service Woman

Good Hours
Western
Storage Battery,
1646 N.

HOUSEWORK—A country girl over 18 preferred. Good wages. 2-5358.

HAND IRONERS
Modern Cleaners
21st & G

HOUSEHOLD cook Permanent position Private Lincoln home Pleasant surroundings, good wages Knowledge of food planning desirable ability and temperament important Call for personal interview Mrs Charles T Stuart, 2-2452

Help Wanted—At Once Women or Girls

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT HELPFUL. WE WILL TEACH YOU.
PLACES OPEN IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.
Best Laundry 2245 O

Help Wanted—Women 48

JEWELL TEA CO. has opening for two saleladies for established grocery and coffee routes. $28.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Car and expenses furnished. Steady employment. 5-day weeks. See Sales manager, 1375 So. 33rd.

LABORATORY technician for clinic. Box 353 Journal.

MAID for general housework. Small family Good wages 3-2252

MAID for general housework. Small family. 3-8432.

Middleage Women

for factory work
Lincoln Tent & Awning
1616 O

MIDDLEAGED LADY for housework and cooking. 3090 R. 2-2726.

NURSE for medical office Box 355 Journal.

ON or before Sept. 15 help for general housework. Mrs. J. C. Seacrest. 33rd & Sumner.

OFFICE EMPLOYEE with moderate experience and high aptitude State age, education, experience past earnings, salary expected and references in letter in own handwriting Box 280 Journal

PERMANENT position. Lady to stay with invalid lady 5½ days per week. Go home nights. No heavy work. Good pay. 1730 M. Northwest back entrance after 5 p. m.

We Have Several Good Positions Open For Women

Due to the fact that students and teachers in our employ are returning to school.
Experience Helpful But Not Necessary.
See Mr. Caress
The Evans
333 No. 12th St.

P B X OPERATOR
Apply Manager
HOTEL LINCOLN.

Saleslady

WITH DRUG AND COSMETIC SELLING EXPERIENCE.
Harley Drug. 11th & O St

SOLDIERS' wife, one permanently located in Lincoln preferred for clerking in grocery store. 1300 K.

SEAMSTRESS
For our dry cleaning department.
Steady employment.
Paramount Laundry
837 SO. 27.

SERVICE MAN'S wife to help with housework and child. No objection to one child. 5-9759 evenings and Sunday.

STENOGRAPHER Wanted—Downtown office. Experience desirable. Completeness of education, job, history and qualifications will determine order of interviews. Star Box 1387.

SEVERAL waitresses wanted. Apply All American Cafe, 1329 O.

SILK AND WOOL PRESSERS.
Modern Cleaners
21st & G.

TEACHER principal, social science, English, with degree, 12 miles from Lincoln John Hetrick, Denton.

WOMAN for soda fountain. Days Uniforms furnished. Piller's Pharacy, 16th & O

WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Miller's Cafe, 320 West O.

WAITRESS

Apply hostess Java Room
HOTEL LINCOLN.

Women Laborers

for C. B. & Q. Railroad.
Apply
Burlington Station
7th & P.

WAITRESS—Experienced. K & R Cafe, Lindell Hotel

WANTED maid for general housework, 3 in family No washing Best wages Mrs Everett Angle 4-2260

WAITRESS and cook wanted. Experience unnecessary. Snack Shack. 1328 South.

Waitresses

FOR FOOD FOUNTAIN.
Apply Manager, HOTEL CAPITAL.

Waitresses

FOR FOOD FOUNTAIN.
Apply Manager, HOTEL CAPITAL.

WANTED capable, middleaged woman for cooking and kitchen work. 5-8010.

WANTED—A teacher for high school subjects. State qualifications and salary expected. Board of Education, Eckley Consolidated School, Gail Douthit, Director, Guide Rock, Neb.

WANTED—Woman for milk route. Steady employment Good pay 2-6541 Ask for Mr Hann-man

WANTED—Nurse aide for hospital. Call 4-2375 during days.

WANTED part time soda fountain help Apply Owl Pharmacy, 14th & P

WIDOWER wants housekeeper on farm. Box 386 Journal

WOMAN for marking department. Steady work. Modern Cleaners. 21st & G.

WANTED—Girls for laundry work. Sanitary Towel & Laundry, 2019 N.

WAITRES

Help Wanted—Men 50

OPERATOR-PRINTER: All around man for weekly and job shop in county seat town of 1700. No defense area, good wages, low living costs. Permanent. Write giving experience, wages wanted Sentinel-Republican, Lincoln, Kansas.

STEADY Warehouse employment. Call 2-7202.

Sunday Opening Notice

Our employment office on the Nebraska Ordnance Plant Area at Mead, Neb. will be open Sunday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Nebraska Defense Corp.
Operators of Nebraska Ordnance Plant Mead, Neb.

RECAPPER

With or without experience. Also needed one tire service man, one mechanic, and one night foreman. Kinsey Tire & Parking Co. 1400 M.

PORTER. White Lincoln Luncheonette, 1300 O

PORTER wanted. Eckhardt's Buffet, 946 P

PIN SETTERS Good wages. Rosewilde Bowling Parlor. 1126 P

Railroad

Brakemen, electricians, electrician helpers, boilermaker helpers, machinists helpers, painter helpers, freight handlers, baggage clerks. Laborers of all kinds.
If employed in essential industry, a statement of availability required.

C. B. & Q. Railroad

Burlington Station
7th & P St., Lincoln, Neb.
OR
R. R. RETIREMENT BOARD REPRESENTATIVE AT BURLINGTON STATION WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
9:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

Registered Pharmacist
Permanent position.
HARLEY DRUG CO.
11TH & O.

TRUCK drivers for city delivery. Steady with advancement. 5-9314.

WANTED part time soda fountain help. Apply Owl Pharmacy. 14th & P.

Wanted Men to work on water tower.

Call evenings 4-2416 or call Greenleaf, Kansas, in the evenings.
Harry Rath.

Warehouse Men Wanted
Steady work
Good wages
Gooch Mill
6th and South

WANTED—Nurse aide for hospital. Call 4-2375 during days

WANTED—College student who can work mornings or every other morning. 2-7202.

WANTED DRIVERS AND HELPERS. STAR VAN, 645 L.

WASHMAN

STEADY EMPLOYMENT GOOD WAGES APPLY AT ONCE.
Best Laundry 2245 O

WANTED—Young man, window shade factory. Pieper Brothers, 736 No. 9.

YOUNG man to learn wool spotting. Modern Cleaners, 21st and G.

Salesmen—Agents 51

A LARGE financial institution wants two salesmen for Lincoln, two for rural territory. Must be ambitious hard worker, capable of earning better than average income. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. Write full particulars in first letter to Star Box 1385.

EARN your withholding tax and more too by giving us couple hours weekly. No capital or experience necessary. Box 3, Winona, Minn.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
MANAGER of large, well known feed company must appoint two reliable men to fill vacancies. Good paying work in the locality where this newspaper is read. Farm experience of any kind of sales experience helpful. Render service and do sales work. Car necessary. Pleasant, steady work. Send only name and address for personal interview to Box 396 Journal.

OLDER MEN: A JOB MADE TO ORDER! Pleasant outdoor work. Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products-equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars Rawleigh's, Dept NBH-198-147, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN. A neat, aggressive man age 35 to 50, to represent one of Nebraska's fastest growing organizations in Lincoln; fair salary to start and expenses when traveling; good opportunity; state particulars and minimum salary acceptable; replies confidential. Box 406 Journal.

Men or Women Wanted 52

A BOY wanted after school or all day Wanted soldier's wife Would prefer one permanently located in Lincoln 1300 K.

ATTENTION York and Kearney. Want two men or women who live in York and Kearney to operate established grocery routes by an old established grocery concern. Guaranteed salary $27.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. Car and expenses furnished. Permanent work, age 30 to 40 Apply or write for interview. 216 So. 11th Lincoln

COOKS—Two top fry cooks wanted. Dishwashers wanted. Liquor users need not apply All American Cafe, 1329 O

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

BORROW MONEY
Consult us for
CAR, FURNITURE, AND LOANS OF ALL TYPES:
Installment Savings Corp.
138 No. 11th Phone 2-4424

Men or Women Wanted 52

Construction Workers Wanted!

Canada-Alaska Highway

Construction Equipment Operators

Air Compressor, Asphalt Paving Machine, Asphalt Plant Drier, Asphalt Roller, Bulldozer, Caterpillar Tractor, Circular Head Saw, Concrete Finish Machine, Concrete Mixer, Dragline, Le-Tourneau, Motor Patrol.

Cement Finishers, Metal Form Setters, Asphalt Rakers, Experienced Cement Workers.
Carpenters and Apprentices, Roofers, Loggers, Painters, Iron Workers, Mechanics, Welders, Oilers.
Electricians, Linemen, Plumbers, Steamfitters, Pipefitters.
Cooks, Bakers, Camp Flunkies.
Instrument Men, Rodmen.
Timekeepers, Field Clerks, Paymaster.
Women Stenos, Typists.

Transportation Paid

INTERVIEWING & HIRING DAILY AT

War Manpower Commission

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
138 NO. 11TH ST., LINCOLN, NEB.
Or Your Nearest
United States Employment Service.
Agricultural workers not considered. Those employed in other essential industries considered only if not now working at highest skill

COUPLE TO care for small apartment house. Rent free on nice quarters. Box 402 Journal.

COUNTER and stockroom work in wholesale automotive department. Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co.

CAR HOPS, 7 or 8 until midnight. Little Bohemia. 4-2907.

DISHWASHER wanted. No Sunday work. Bull Head Coffee Shop, 1120 N.

FULL time dishwasher. Raymond Bauer Drug, 13th & N.

Hotel Clerk
Wanted for front office.
Apply manager
HOTEL LINCOLN.

Jobs in Essential Activities

40 Men Trainees for Machine Operators, 50-55c hr. while learning: 200 Men, able-bodied, no skill necessary, work in mills, construction, meat packing, shops and scrap metal industries, 55-75c hr.; 5 Men for Dairy Plant, no experience necessary, 50c hr.

All above jobs pay time and one-half over 40 hrs. and provide plenty of overtime.

6 Auto Mechanics, average $35-60 wk.: 40 Women needed to replace men in Rail Transportation, 50-63c hr., 48 hr. wk., Opportunities for students and employed workers on split shifts, 55-63c hr.

Those in essential work considered for these jobs only if not now employed at highest skill Agricultural workers referred to farm jobs only.

NO FEES CHARGED
War Manpower Commission
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
138 North 11th Street.

MEN or women to learn an essential trade. Workers with strong hands needed. Steady employment. Apply in person. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

MEN, women, boys and girls to work in our concession stand at Fairgrounds. 20c to 40c per hour. Smith's Home Dairy. 2213 O

MUSIC teacher, salary $1,650. Wheeler county high school. Bartlett, Nebraska

Pleasant, Steady Delivery Work

Apply In Person.
Dalton's Foods
2021 Garfield

TO LEARN wool garment pressing, steady work. Modern Cleaners, 21st and G

TO WORK IN stock room, delivery by old established firm, pleasant place to work Give age in first letter for interview Box 365 Journal.

WAITRESSES and kitchen help wanted—Age 18 to 45. Some experience preferred. Good salary. Call Lincoln Air Base. 2-7311 Extension 3216.

Wanted
Poultry Pickers
Truck Driver

Men or Women.
Steady Work.

Apply in person.

Wilson & Dana
216 So. 7th.

WANTED—Boy or girl to deliver packages in Lincoln. Apply Billing's Dental Laboratory, 552 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.

WHOLESALE house stock clerks wanted. Steady with advancement 5-9314

WANT Superintendent for small school. Man preferred Wire collect Cec'y Board of Education, Inavale, Neb.

WANTED—6 men or women for machine shop helpers Apply "Western." 2115 O.

Employment Agencies 54

TEACHERS qualified by examination or otherwise, see Boomers Teachers Agency

Positions Wanted—Women 55

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, shorthand, typist. Lincoln resident. Box 392 Journal.

TYPING and filing. Recent high school graduate Inexperienced. 5-1525.

Positions Wanted—Men 56

EXPERIENCED music teacher available. Certified. Band, orchestra, Glee club, Public school music. Box 397 Journal.

IF YOU NEED a carpenter for new or repair work call 5-4795.

PART time bookkeeping, experienced in tax and accounting problems of other government regulations. 4-1080.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Special Farm Values

In the liquidation of our banks we have disposed of a vast amount of property. This does not mean that our bargains are gone; instead, we frequently offer extra values when our holdings are sharply reduced in any field.

We have some good stock farms in South Central Iowa. We have some attractive farms in Central Nebraska and a few small ranches, all to be had on liberal terms and at conservative figures.

CALL, WRITE OR SEE US ABOUT THESE PROPERTIES
J. C. Price, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.

LINCOLN JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Positions Wanted—Men 56

WANT employment on livestock farm. Age 38. Experienced with hogs, beef cattle, sheep. Available after Nov. 15. Separate quarters. Box 389 Journal.

WANT yearly employment on farm, age 30, married Experienced with machinery and livestock. Separate house, electricity. Available at once. 6021 Morrill Ave., Sunday or evenings

Business Opportunities 57

2847 A—Coal yard and trackage. Large building suitable for business or storage. Rent or sell. 2-1695

224½ NO. 10—Seven all outside rooms. Inquire 3-5272 or 1611 C.

APARTMENT house furniture for sale. This is a dandy. List your places with me for quick results. Have the buyers. Wickham. 4-1853

EQUIPMENT FIXTURES
Also read "Business and Office Equipment" for sale offers in classification 42 to buy single or many equipment articles of all kinds

FOR SALE or Exchange—Citizen's apartment hotel (23 rooms), Bartley, Neb. Furnished and occupied in a defense area. Write Mrs. W. H. Burkett, Bartley, Neb.

FOR SALE—14-ton ice plant, locker plant and coal business. Terms reasonable. Tyler Ice and Coal Co., Villisca, Ia.

FIRST CLASS Restaurant for sale. All civilian business. Reasonable. Leaving for merchant marines. Star Box 1386.

LINCOLN'S best apartment deal for responsible couple. 9 apartments with $200 mo. income for $50 mo. rental. Present furniture, etc., may be purchased if desired for $1,250. Call 3-8028.

THREE apartment house rented for $35 a month. Income $80 month. Furniture to be sold. $350.00. 2-2480.

TIP TOP Hamburger, 1837 "O," Downtown Cafe for sale. Well located. Doing good business 5-4092.

WALL—WINDOW CLEANING
Business for sale $2500 Includes equipment. Will teach business. Can arrange some terms. Grossed $15,000-1942. Netted $5,000. Write Edw. McVey, 3830 B st. 4-2040.

WILL SELL 10 rooms of furniture of rooming house, also rent house. Box 387 Journal.

2128 O—Brick building 25x100, one story, cement floor. Gilbert, 5-6319.

Money to Loan 58

LOANS

$25-$50-$100 or more

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—no endorsers needed. No insurance required. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Choose your monthly payment here

Cash You Get	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12-payments
$ 25	$ 8 85			
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5 03
100	35.38	18.48	12 87	10.07
300	105.79	55 17	38 33	29.94
500	174.52	90.48	62.50	48.54

Borrow $20 to $1,000 on salary, furniture or car, without endorsers. Payments include charges at the rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $150, 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $150 but not exceeding $300, and ¾% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

210 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
Corner 11th & O Sts., 2nd Floor.
E. L. Grafft, Mgr. Phone 2-7097.

"School Time Again"
For Parents Who Require More Money
See
"Capital" Today
School Tuition Fees, Books, Clothing Sensible Monthly Payments.

Quick Confidential Loans

CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
combined with

Capital Credit Co.
"Family Finance Counsellors"
2-4377 635 Stuart Bldg.
FLOYD WALLEN, Mgr.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY?
See the
FEDERATED FINANCE CO.
21 Years of Continuous Service.
A FRIENDLY LINCOLN COMPANY
1503 O 2-7211 1503 O

A NEW LOAN PLAN
Goes into effect Monday, Aug. 30.
Call or phone for particulars.
Ross P. Curtice Co.
101 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-1441

SEE US FOR LOANS
Easy terms. Keep your credit good.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
50 Years of Continuous Service.
702 Fed Sec. Bldg. 2-3421

LOANS $50 for $3.82 $100 for $7.70
When repaid in 6 monthly payments.
Ross P. Curtice Co.
401 Stuart Bldg.

ALL TYPE LOANS
GENERAL LOAN SERVICE INC.
112 So. 11. R. W GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136

LOANS
PERSONAL and CHATTEL
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13. H M. LOOSBROCK. 2-7049

Rooms With Board 61

E 1825—Room and board in private home. Near bus. 3-8405

VINE 2513—Well furnished room, near bus, working men. 5-4427.

PRETTY ROOM, suitable for one or two young ladies, board, nice residence. Bus line. 3-3619

242 SO. 18—Desirable room. Excellent meals. Reasonable Men only. 2-5263.

MORE for company. Meals, $6 week. Child also wanted. 3-8539

Rooms—Sleeping 62

A—1341 SO. 11TH—Beautifully furnished. Southeast. Walking distance. Garage.

A 1975—Choice room. Private home. Every convenience. Buses. Gentleman. 3-6056.

BRADFIELD 2500—Cool livingroom-bedroom combination. Gentlemen. Near car-line. 3-4962.

C 1538—Lovely bedroom, southeast exposure. Downstairs. Girls preferred. 3-7083

C 2322—Large room, closet, innerspring. Automatic heat, water, garage. 3-1649.

D 1141—Livingroom, bedroom combination. Private entrance. Innerspring. No other roomers. Teacher or business girl. 5-7706.

D 1845—Lovely sleeping room, living room combination. Private bath, shower 3-2037

E NEAR 14TH—Comfortable room. Private home. Walking distance. Gentlemen. 2-3018.

G 1718—Nicely furnished. Private home. Business woman. Bus line. 2-4215.

O 2511—Clean sleeping rooms. Business people preferred. Call 2-3024.

QUE 1602—Combination livingroom, bedroom for two-three permanent adults. 2-4021.

T 2811—Sleeping room for employed couple or lady. 2-2498.

VINE 2537—Desirable room, large closet, near bath. Private home. One block bus lines, cafes.

126 SO. 28—2 large adjoining sleeping rooms, accommodate four. 5-4154.

315 NO. 15—Sleeping room. Women preferred. Close in. 2-5410.

515 SO. 29—Comfortable room. Private home. Hot water. 5-7538.

920 SO. 16—Nice room, private entrance. Walking distance Gentlemen 5-4653

1636 NO. 29—2 nice sleeping rooms Employed gentlemen preferred. 3-4358

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, nice residence, board, bus line, available first, 1900 A st. Phone 3-3649.

Rooms—Sleeping 62

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished room. Near bus Laundry privileges. 3-1515

BEAUTIFUL large room. Quiet Large yard. Reasonable distance. Garage 4-1625.

COOL ROOMS by day, week or month. $1.00 person. 3-4721.

CLEAN living room with sleeping porch in private home. 5-8832.

COMFORTABLE quiet, hot water, private entrance. Capitol district. Gentleman. 2-4645.

DOWNTOWN room. Business men. Lavatory. 5-6837, 2-3025.

NEWLY decorated, adjacent sunroom, continuous hot water, walking distance. 5-7674.

UNUSUAL room. Large, well furnished. Also single. Private home. 3-5321.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

S 1436—Attractive, clean, one room, kitchenet, second floor, running water.

128 NO. 19—One room efficiency apartment. Linens, utilities. Close.

"YOU'RE NEXT" if you're lucky. 1037 H and 5 other addresses. 2-7565.

TWO rooms and one room furnished. Newly decorated Near Elastic Stop Nut and Cushman's, 2322 Vine or call 3-3343.

Share Living Quarters 64

BUSINESS GIRL to share apt. in Blackstone. 5-9797 evenings.

COUPLE or business woman. 5 room bungalow, automatic heat. 3-3326 Sundays or evenings after 5 p. m.

GIRL to share apartment, 1317 L Apt. E-2. Call after 5

Apartments—Furnished 65

G 922—Two clean cheery rooms. Utilities paid. Sleeping room. 5-8174.

H 3725—Newly furnished, 3 rooms, bath, near Randolph bus. No children, pets. Garage. Available now.

K 2037—Bedroom apartment. Gas heat. Insulated. Garage. Business people. 2-2727.

PROSPECT 2945—Bedroom, sitting room, porch. Business adults, teacher, nurse. 3-5732.

S 3137—3 rooms, private bath and entrance. Adults. 5-7420.

S 3244—First floor, 6 rooms. Shown by appointment only. 5-9036.

SEWELL 1747—Two or three rooms. Utilities paid. 3-5501.

116 SO. 29—Furnished apartment, redecorated, refrigeration. Bills paid. Adults.

139 NO. 18—Two rooms, bills paid. Adults preferred.

219 SO. 17—First floor, 2 room apartment. Bills paid. Permanent couple or girls. Electric refrigeration. 2-5315.

225 SO. 30—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, private bath. 2-1339.

510 NO. 14—One, 2 rooms. Utilities. Close in. $3.50. $4.00.

628 NO. 26—Large front room, large closet. Bus service. 5-4863.

2535 SO. 22—Nice bedroom apartment, partly furnished. Bus. Adults. 3-7563

3118 N—3 room furnished apt. first floor, private bath, private entrance. 2-6201.

3826 SO. 51—One room, kitchenet downstairs. Gas, lights furnished. $15.00.

AS WE write this ad, 3 rooms and 5 rooms S. E. Coal and Frigidaire incl., $30, $37.50. Pauley. 3-2376.

FIRST floor one room, kitchenette. Private entrance. $28.00. References. 5-9344.

LARGE room, kitchenette, bath, frigidaire, gas heat. Utilities paid, $32.50. One or two adults. 6-3152.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms, private entrance, bath, Southeast. Gentleman. 3-1969.

ONE room efficiency. Steam heat. Quiet. One adult. 2-5104.

SMALL APT. for couple or sleeping rooms for ladies near College View high. 4-1127.

THREE rooms, bath, private entrance, lights, gas, phone, garage. 5-4210.

TWO ROOMS, bath, gas heat. Near 17th and R. 5-7890.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

C 2426—Newly decorated 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Adults. 3-5118.

D 1341—6 room apartment, second floor, close in. Open. 5-6771.

EUCLID 1650—Lower 4 rooms, private entrance, near bus, heat, $35.

N 235a—First floor, 2 rooms, private entrance, bath, laundry. $21.50.

RANDOLPH 2641—Four room bedroom apt. Private bath. Adults. 4-2386.

615 SO. 14TH—Large five rooms, stove, frigidaire, porch. Adults. 2-4260.

11 & WASHINGTON, first floor, 4 large rooms, modern, adults. 3-7296.

1604 SO 20—5 rooms, frigidaire, stove, garage, heat furnished. 3-6349

FOUR ROOM lower duplex about Sept. 1. Vine St. Ag College dist. Stoker. Garage. Call 6-1651.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. 2-6764. Insured. Moving wardrobes. Free boxes S&H stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage.

2 APARTMENTS, available soon. Private utilities paid. South. 3-6759.

Apartments—Fur. & Unfur. 67

1300 SO 19—Modern. Gas furnace. Automatic hot water 3-6131, 3-8148

HOLDEGE 3045—First floor, four rooms. Also sleeping room. 6-2915.

PRIVATE entrance, bath, livingroom, dinette, kitchen, bedroom screened porch, hot water, modern, garage. 650 So. 28.

Houses For Rent 69

620 SO. 10TH—Seven rooms, coal heat. $40 00 HARVEY RATHBONE, Realtor, 2-1940.

2725 SO. 17—Small cottage, all modern, full basement. Adults. Inquire 1801 Harrison.

CORNHUSKER TRANSFER 2-3737
Furniture movers. Wardrobe. Plenty pads

COTTAGE 1522 South 3rd st. Modern, double garage. Chicken house. 6-1649.

FIVE room modern bungalow. Southeast Lincoln. Gas heat. Insulated. Close to bus. Adults preferred. $45. 2-3824. 3-2233.

FORD VAN LINES, INC., is equipped to take care of your household moving, large and small, local or long distance; also fireproof furniture warehouse. S & H stamps for all local service. 2-3294

LOWER, modern 5 rooms, bath. Gas heat furnished Adults. 3-6842.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. 2-6764 Insured. Moving wardrobes. S&H stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage.

NEW 6 room home in Randolph district to be rented for duration to responsible adults. No pets. References. Box 405 Journal.

SIX ROOM bungalow, walking distance to Nut Factory, fenced back yard. Call 5-6640 for appointment.

SIX ROOM house for rent or sale. One acre. Grand chicken houses and garage. 5-1653.

5 ROOMS 3543 St. Paul. $13; 2 rms., 855 No. 27, $10.50 Trester. 2-2868.

Houses for Rent Furnished 70

S 1432—6 rooms, all modern.

HAVELOCK, 7 rooms modern. Nice location. References. $45.00. 6-2981. Pilger Co. 2-1617.

ROOMING house. 16 business rentals and 2 large living rooms. For rent reasonable. Also furniture for sale. Party leaving. 1725 "Q"

VERY NICE 7 rms., oil heat, available Sept. 15, to Aug. 1944. Adults. $70. 2414 So. 16. 5 rms., coal heat $10.
2-4462 BOB T. EVANS Sun. 3-8333

Wanted to Rent 71

BUY—lease poultry farm. Must have electricity. Box 388 Journal.

SIX TO EIGHT room house unfurnished. Meter for electric stove desirable. Adults. Permanent. 3-2518.

TWO or three room first floor furnished apartment. Permanent. Write Star 1388.

WANTED immediately, attractive, well furnished three room apartment for married couple without children. South. 3-2940.

WANTED: 3 or 4 room modern apt. Lower floor. Near university. Or would consider small furnished house. Adults. Permanent. Reference. Box 401 Journal.

WANTED—By a quiet family of three not later than Sept. 6, 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. On bus line, near Lincoln high. Couple employed. 5-6440.

WANTED—Furnished two or three bedroom house or apartment. Private bath. Best references. 4-3559.

Wanted to Rent 71

WANTED—½ section of land with improvements. Am fully equipped with farm machinery and stock. Write to Davey, Neb., R. 1, Box 241

WANTED by mother and baby, a place to board and room. Mother works. 5-4676, 5-9852.

WANTED—5, 6 room unfurnished house or apartment. Oct. 1. 4-2231.

160-240 IMPROVED farm, electricity, near Lincoln. 5-1833. No. 337 A., Rt. 1

5, 6 ROOM house. Near Cushman's, Sept. 10. Permanent. References. 3-9152.

Office—Store Buildings 72

119 SO. 27—Busy location: beauty parlor, small business, office, parking. Reasonable. Blanche Lyman. 2-7181-2-1733.

FOR RENT: Office rooms; single or in suite. Central location; air conditioned; low rent. Barkley Building, NW corner 12th and O Streets. W. E. Barkley, 2-1231.

Acreages & Farms For Rent 74

FOUR LANCASTER county farms—Well improved 153 acres one mile east of Panama, SE ¼ Sec. 2-7-8. Well improved 160 two miles west of Walton, SW¼ Sec. 26-10-7. 170 acres ½ mile east and 2 miles south Denton. Fair improvements, N½ N½ Sec. 35-9-5; also 160 acres 4 miles north of Lincoln on 1st street, SE¼ Sec. 27-11-6, poor improvements. Share crop with cash rent for pasture, hay, etc. Write Laurence Buller, Crete, Neb.

FOR RENT on partnership basis. Choice Lancaster county farm. I. D. Beynon, Lincoln, Neb.

IMPROVED 160 A. near Holland, Gravel road. Close to school. Crops, share rent. 30 A. pasture including brome, free. Alfalfa cash. Amanda Lucke Kiffin, 2645 South.

200 ACRES farm land, including wheat land. No buildings, 1 mile north of Havelock. 3-2502.

200 ACRE farm 4 mi. west and 2 mi north of Dorchester. Now occupied by Clint Young. Inquire William Criag, Friend, Neb., or Mr. E. H. Connell, 2044 So. 19.

Farms For Sale 75

AN AUCTION
of three Thayer County Farms.
Tues., Aug. 31 at 2 P. M. in Hubbell, Neb. Farm No. 1, 160 acre unimproved farm 6 miles north of Hubbell on graveled highway. Farm No. 2, improved 83 acres, 5½ miles east of Hubbell on all-weather road. Farm No. 3, a well improved 23 acres, located ½ mile east of Hubbell. The farms are clear and the deeds have been signed and are in escrow. All farms positively sell to the highest bidder. Write for sale bill.
HEIRS OF EDWARD MEYER ESTATE.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers
Lincoln, Neb.

A Dispersion Auction
SAT., SEPT. 4, at 7 p. m., 5 miles west of Lincoln Post Office on O St.—42 acres, unimproved, lying north of the highway. This land lays level to very gently rolling. 10 acres in alfalfa, balance farm land. Is clear of encumbrance, possession March 1, 1944. Positively sells to the highest bidder. Terms may be had. My improved acreage across the road south will sell the same evening. Advanced age and illness is the reason for the auction.
GEORGE P. NEWTON, Owner
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers
307 Sec. Mut'l Bldg. Dial 2-1452

ANNOUNCING
A Land Auction.
Of 240-acre improved Lancaster county farm of William Obermeyer, deceased. Sat. Sept. 11, on the premises at 2 p. m., located 11 miles south of Lincoln, Neb., on highway No. 77, and 4 miles west on the Crete road. Write for sale bill giving description of improvements and land.
ERVIN F. RUCKLOS, Adm.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers,
Lincoln, Neb. Dial 2-1452.

Attention Land Owners
We have a large list of ready buyers. If your land is for sale, list it with us.
OLIVER DeMARS
National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
FARM LOANS 4%. NO COMMISSION

Bumper Crops As Usual This Year & Every Year
In The Missouri River Valley Bottom Land Area.
It is fast becoming the center of the great soy bean crop. For the last three years, thousands of acres of Missouri Valley bottom land have produced 30 to 45 bushel of soy beans to the acre. It has become one of the standard crops of the valley along with 80 bushel corn, 85 bushel oats, 40 bushel wheat and equally large production of other crops. Read Sept. Readers Digest, page 107, concerning the importance of the soy bean to our nation as a whole. We have some very select farms in the center of this highly productive area rented for half crop delivered. Possession next March. Very convenient terms. Write or call for full description.
MARK & PACE WOODS
132 So. 13th St., Lincoln, Neb.

BETTER BARGAINS ARE HARD TO FIND

WELL IMP. 120 A near Palmyra, will make fine home, $50 per A
Unimp. 160 A. southwest of Lincoln, 70 A. good hay, good corn, share of crop goes to purchaser, $6,400.
Imp. 160 A. west of Agnew, most all rich bottom land, $75 per A.
Well imp. 160 A. south of Lincoln, new home, $12,500.
Well imp. 160 A. suth of Douglas electricity available, $9,600.
Unimp. 120 A. near Adams, $30 per A.
Imp. 160 A. east of Sterling, $20 per A.
For bargains see the
LINCOLN REAL ESTATE & INV'T. CO.
812 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 2-1116

For highly productive Farms
MARK & PACE WOODS
132 So. 13. Lincoln.

FARMERS-RANCHERS
You'll be interested in the offer in the Livestock and Farm Machinery column classification 33

FOR good buys in good farms call Fred H. Koehne. 3-2289.

MERRICK COUNTY BARGAIN
160 acres under pump irrigation, well improved, REA service, near Central City, in a good community. For immediate sale at $75 per acre. See M. A. LARSON, Central City, Neb.

IF IT'S HIGH INCOME FARMS YOU WANT
WE HAVE THEM

WITHIN 50 miles of Lincoln we offer farms of from 80 to 200 acres which in 1942 produced an EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH NET RENTAL INCOME on the necessary down payment to handle, after deducting taxes and interest on the mortgage; and it looks now like 1943 returns would be even better.

Watch this column for our ads on Monday, Wednesday and Friday telling of individual farms.

BANKERS LIFE INS. CO
LINCOLN

IMPROVED 160 acres, electricity, water. North Palmyra. Box 393 Journal.

LAND IS SELLING,
WE ARE SELLING IT.
160 acres close to Emerald, gravel highway, nice improvements, part of crop goes, $15,000; 320 acres, Lancaster County fair improvements, 250 acres cultivated, $35 an A, 280 acres 12 miles from Lincoln, exceptionally good improvements, some good bottom land, close to good small town $50 per A; 160 acres, Saunders County, west of Ashland, good quarter, good improvements, landlord's share of the crop goes, $16,000; 160 acres, Northwest of Greenwood, nicely improved, all smooth land $16,800; 200 acres close to Waverly, every acre god smooth land, nice improvements, one of the best in the country, one-half of all crop goes, $135 per A.; 160 acres good land, good improvements, gravel highway, close to Bennet, one-half crop goes, $16,000; 160 acres North of Havelock, on pavement, good quarter, nice improvements, $10,500. small payment down.
We have been asked by a large Insurance company to liquidate their Iowa holdings. We have some exceptional buys that can be handled with a very small payment down, long terms on balance. If you are thinking of buying a farm you should hurry, they are selling fast.
If you wish to sell your farm, list it with us.
CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND CO.
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Farms For Sale 75

IMPROVED 30 acres, electric lights, gravel road, near Lincoln. $100 per acre. 6-10 p. m. 3-8222.

INVEST now in North Missouri Land. FOR SALE: 290 acres, 3 miles of Bucklin, Missouri. On graveled highway; bungalow type house, 6 room, full basement; barn and other buildings. Electricity available 130 acres prairie land and 160 acres of timber Pasture. Ample water supply from living wells and large ponds. Price $7500. $1500 down. Balance long terms, low interest rate. Shown by appointment. D. E. Cowgill, Milan, Mo

THREE LANCASTER county farms south of Lincoln, each 160 acres at $70.00.
The COMMONWEALTH Co. 2-6827.
W. L. E. Green, 3-2074.

UNIMPROVED 80 acre farm, excellent producer, on south side of A street rock road, one mile west of Walton, priced at $6,000 for short time. H. J. Dunn Company, Hastings, Nebraska.

UNIMPROVED creek bottom 80 acres west of Raymond, Lancaster county, Neb 50 acres cultivated. Liberal terms. Buy now. W. E. Huff, 1601 Lincoln St. Beatrice, Neb.

80 ACRES on S. Y. A. paving, 11 miles northwest of Lincoln. Good house, barn, 20x40 chicken house, electricity, good water. Such places are few. Grab this chance. Possession now or next March. 4% loan. Call or see C. S. Quick, Cont'l. Bldg. 2-2373

160 ACRES in Missouri, $70 acre. 100 fruit trees, R F.D., telephone 80 acres, $4,000. Others. R. R. Robison, Lowry City, Mo.

160 ACRES Beatrice, 25 acres alfalfa, 15 acres wild hay. $40 per acre. Simmons, 229 No. 12. 2-4430.

220-ACRE North Missouri farm with electricity. Considerable in lespedeza, blue grass and mixed grasses, with good-sized area well suited to soybeans, corn, oats. On electric line, cream route, RFD county road, only ¼ mile state highway, 1¼ to high school village; nearly all tillable, 75 level fields cultivated, $2,500 income last year; 100 lespedeza, established pasture with ponds and wells, wire and hedge fencing, home timber, plenty firewood, 3 kinds home fruit; electric-lighted 3-room fair house, 32-ft. fair barn, poultry houses, good 40-ft cattle shed, another house, 6 rooms, needs fixing, also 36-ft. barn, smart wartime buy, $6,600, $3,600 down. Details page 8, free Fall catalog 7 states. United Farm Agency, M-428 BMA Bldg., Kansas City 8, Mo

160 ACRES, well improved, for sale. Good producing land 6 miles northeast of Bennington, $120 acre.
160 acres, well improved rolling productive land, 3 mi. northwest of Gretna. Price $75 per acre.
160 acres rolling improved land, 6 mi. south of Gretna on Fishery road. Price $75 per acre.
130 acres highly improved land adjoining Gretna, all under cultivation.
160 acres slightly rolling land northwest of Greenwood, 4 miles, improved, can be had worth the money—$2,000, with small payments over a period of years will enable you to own this farm.
W. A. SNARE, Gretna, Neb.

Acreages For Sale 76

3140 CALVERT, $1,750.
5 Acres, 6 room house, barn, chicken house, immediate possession.
M. H. Wittstruck, 2-2515.

A Dispersion Auction
SAT., SEPT. 4, at 7 p. m—An improved handy acreage 5 miles west of Lincoln Post Office on O Street. 2½ acres with fruit, berries and grapes A comfortable 5-room cottage with electric lights, single garage, chicken house, brooder house and chicken fences A fine garden plot and is exceptionally well located This is a dispersion sale as my 42 acres just across the road north sells the same evening, because of advanced age and illness. Is clear of encumbrance, possession in 30 days. Come prepared to buy, terms may be had. Furniture and personal property will also be sold,
GEORGE P. NEWTON, Owner
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers.
307 Sec. Mut'l Bldg. Dial 2-1452

AN AUCTION
Wed. Sept. 1 at 2 p. m. in Osceola, Neb A well improved 4-acre acreage 7 room modern house, barn and chicken equipment. Is clear of encumbrance, is owned by a non-resident and positively sells to the highest bidder.
MELVIN S PEARSON, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers,
Lincoln, Neb.

ATTRACTIVE three acres, near Northeast high. All modern six room house, chicken house, brooder, fruit 6-4533.

FIVE ACRES, 5 room house, partly modern. Fine place for chickens Paving paid, 3 blocks from Northeast High. $2,000, terms. 6-2647.

Gas Furnace—¾ Acre
Uni. Place—7 room, full basement, near bus, ½ block from pavement, $4,000.
15 A.—7 mi. S. on 27th Beautiful oak floors. Consider trade on 80 A. or what have you?
10 A. 3 mi. N. W., 5 rm. bungalow. Chickenry $1 600
3843 Cleveland—2½ A., 7 rms., $500 down, bal. $3,250 $3,500 total including taxes, insurance, interest.
Otto H Schmidt, Realtor, 510 N 11, 5-8500

Homes For Sale 82

B 1127—Seven room lovely home Full lot double garage. Stoker furnace. Near bus Owner, 3-2979

CLINTON 2948—8 rooms, 1½ bath, oak floors. Garage $2,500. Easy terms. Shown by appointment only. 2-3517.

DAKOTA 1809—New brick, 5 rooms dinet, gas heat. Shown by appointment
LAURA B. WOOD Agency. 3-6050.

EVERETT ST—5 rooms, oak floors, long living rm., nicely decor, dbl. garage. Vacant Sept 10 $1,950.
FRED THEIS 4-1265, 2-1161

LEXINGTON 6943—6 room house, modern redecorated. $1,600. Terms, 6-2647.

RANDOLPH—5 rooms, oak, insulated thruout, storm windows, fireplace, fine lot. $4250. Cash or loan 621 So. 37

1130 SO. 20—Eight room well built back plastered. Easy to heat. Modern. Large lot. Full bath upstairs, ½ down. Bargain at $5,400. Phone 3-5795.

1425 South 22nd
YOU really should see the interior of this home before you judge it for it is not as big as it looks. However, the rooms are roomy and livable, the bedrooms having three way ventilation. And the best thing about it is the price—for $4500 you will have a home within walking distance to Prescott or High School, to stores and to churches, and to town if you are good at walking. Call us Monday to see it.
The First Trust Co.
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
2-1201

1137 S—ROOMING HOUSE.
Good 11 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, 4 garages, immediate possession $5,000.
3046 R—Fine home or 3 apts 9 rooms, oak floors, 2 baths, hot water heat, double garage. Terms $3,750
1235 HIGH: HI-ACRES.
5 room bungalow, gas heat. Dinner party house with apt., fine repair. 2 acres of ground. $12,000
THE EXCHANGE, 309 FED. SEC. 2-2515

1611 NO. 67—8 rms., 2 baths, 3 lots $250 down, $31 per mo. $2,500. 3081 "U" 6 rms., all mod. $1,850
2-4462 BOB T. EVANS Sun. 3-8333

2104 SO. 58—5 rms., entirely modern, 1 bedroom and bath down, large lot, garage, hen h., garden, on paving. $1550
E. M. PARDEE. 2-1161

Homes For Sale 82

10TH & LAKE—7 rooms. Reconditioned New garage. Immediate possession. 3-6050.

1835 South 25th
YOU are passing up a good buy if you do not see this two story frame Colonial home. Newly decorated, it is clean as a pin, and is a home to thoroughly enjoy. There are three nice bedrooms and bath up, long living room with fireplace, gas heat, garage, and a well developed yard. The price is only $6500, which, compared with other homes of similar type, is most reasonable.
The First Trust Co.
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
2-1201

2443 SO. 19—CORNER 19TH & LAKE
OPEN SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:30
7 room house, oak trim upstairs and down, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, living, dining, sunroom and kitchen on 1st floor. Kitchen remodeled and all rooms redecorated. New 1"x20 garage, new sidewalk. This is a real home. 1 block to Catholic school, 8 blocks to Irving Jr. Hi, 8 blocks to Prescott.
J. S. JONES, Agent. 5-4373, 3-6050

3230 South 27th
THIS is a new type two story, three bedroom home, full bath up, half bath down, gas furnace with blower, excellent condition, beautiful yard, and rents for $80.00. Small family preferred.
The First Trust Co.
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
2-1201

3001 SO. 14TH ST.—1 bedroom down, 2 up. Can be sold with one or two lots. A real buy in a low priced house.
Oliver DeMars 3-8753

3435 CABLE AVE.
Open 3-6.
A dandy thoroly modern 5 room bungalow. Insulated. Gas heat. Garage. One block to bus. Terms if desired 2-3824, 3-2233

Admiration Point
Should Be the Name Applied to This Most Desirable
Town & Country Home

LOCATED in Sheridan school district on the brow of a hill. 1-story, 6 rms., with extra fin. rm. in bsm't, latter equipped with gas firepl. & bunks, auto. gas heat, 2-car gar., hot house, illuminated yard & gardens, 122 ft. of frontage fac. east by 250 ft. of length on cor., water piped to gardens and vineyard, beautifully shrubbed & landscaped—stately old trees provide cooling shade aplenty. Only 2 blks. to bus, 5 blks. to Antelope tennis court. New paint being applied to extr., interior clean as a button—the type of home place much sought but seldom found. We could go on glorifying this property, but "better, you should come & see it." You'll have to hurry. A new ruler will reign over this proud domain come autumn with its exquisite artistry.
A Scoop—Exclusive
Sweeney & Co.
REALTORS
2-709 wk. days 3-7317 today 3-6336

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms, brick home. By owner. 2-5262, 3-1309 evenings

AUCTION your home or farm. Call Ficke, Auctioneer, 811 First Natl 2-3725.

A WORD TO THE WISE
6 Room home near 32nd and R for only $3,800. Oak finish, gas heat, a fine home in a splendid location handy for school. Call 6-2488 or 2-6621
Harrington Co.'s
"REALTORS" 229 So 13th.

AT AUCTION
Wednesday Sept. 1, 7 p m 1625 So 14 St If you are looking for a five room home & sleeping porch with new hardwood floors, new inlaid linoleum on kitchen & bath, newly decorated thruout, full basement, good heating plant, single garage, on a nice level lot, transportation right by the door and immediate possession; then attend this auction. Very liberal terms
ALTA G. SAVILLE, Owner,
J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer,
401 Fed Sec Bldg. 2-4440

APPLICATIONS
are being taken FOR NEW OWNER of 1960 HARRISON—OPEN TODAY 2 to 5 5 rm. Cape Cod bung. Knotty pine bedrm. with built-in bunk in basement Fireplace. Gas heat Insulated It's vacant. TERMS? BUT GOOD!
2-4462 BOB T. EVANS Sun. 3-8333

ANYONE KNOWING
the whereabouts of the family with $8,500 that needs this 5 rm brick colonial in Country Club dist., with large liv., diningroom, kitchen, brkfast nook and ½ bath down, 2 large airy bedrooms and bath up and a finished basement, call
2-4462 BOB T. EVANS Sun. 3-8333

BIG TEPEE
ON OTOE st., for man with squaw and much papooses Liv., dining, bedrm., sunrm., kitchen and brkfast nook down 3 bedrms and bath up Plenty closet Sellum cheap! You buyum quick! $6,200
2-4462 BOB T EVANS Sun 3-8333

CITY LOANS 4½%. Farm loans 4-4½%. Large list farms for sale. Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg

FOUR BEDROOM house close in, south, full lot, double garage, large living room, fireplace, automatic heat, insulated Will take smaller place as part payment. HARVEY RATHBONE "Realtor," Federal Security Bldg. 2-1940.

IF YOU ARE interested in buying a home, apartment, or farm, or have any other real estate matters to discuss, please call at our office. We also write insurance and make appraisals. HARVEY RATHBONE "Realtor," 402 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-1940.

HAVELOCK—6736 Ballard, 5 rooms, bath, good condition, choice location, immediate possession, A. F. Ackerman, 6-1871

NEWLY DECORATED five room home, all modern, but heat. Nice lawn and shrubbery. 236 D.

SIX ROOM modern, 4 rooms 1st floor, 2 and bath up, auto. gas heat and hot water, insulated, storm windows, 1 car garage Immediate possession, $3,150. Owner is on his way to California. Star Real Estate Co. 133 No. 11th, 2-3485; today 6-1119.

9 ROOM HOUSE, modern, new coal stoker, on full lot in business zone vicinity 27th & O, suitable for rebuilding into small apartments, now rented monthly basis $45, wish to sell by Oct. 1st, will carry one-half one or two years at low rate. Will deal thru your realtor if desired. H. L. Britt, 1120 P 2-6819.

7 ROOM house close to three schools first class shape, 3117 Vine st. Phone 5-4359.

Homes For Sale 82

AN AUCTION
THURSDAY, Sept. 2, 6:30 p. m., 1200 So. 23. Corner lot 150x142. Good 2-story, 7 room home, oak finish, floored attic, full basement, sink, floor drain, Torrid Zone furnace, shrubbery, fruit, shade, double garage, near Lincoln Hi., bus and good churches No encumbrance.
MRS. W. HULL, Owner,
E. W. FICKE, AUCTIONEER.
811 First Nat'l. Bnk. 2-3725.

ASK us to send you a list of Better Grade Houses for sale THE PILGER COMPANY, 223 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. Phone 2-1617.

AT 1645 WOODSVIEW
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 6-8
LAURA B. WOOD Agency. 3-6050.

AT 4010 NO. 58TH ST. (Havelock) 3 rms. and bath, basement, no furnace $1,000. THE PILGER COMPANY. 2-1617.

AT 7024 BURT (Havelock) 4 rm. house, coops, 6 lots, $850. THE PILGER COMPANY. 2-1617.

AT 1325 IDYLWILD DRIVE—6 rms., modern, full basement, stoker furnace, garage. THE PILGER COMPANY 2-1617

AT 1411 NO. 24TH ST.—Extra well built large 5 rm. house, could easily make apartment in basement. Under $2,000. Vacant now. THE PILGER COMPANY. 2-1617 or 3-3971.

BETHANY—Home (arranged income). Small payment on contract. $3,000. 6-3635.

BETHANY HEIGHTS—4 rooms, reconditioned, chicken houses. Large orchard. 6-3121.

BRICK APT.—4 UNITS
Well located brick apt Stoker heat. Always rented. A grand buy. Furnished. Priced to sell. Exclusive agents.
COLLINS 1410 Sharp Bldg. 2-3381, 3-2700.

BUNGALOW, $3,500
5 ROOMS
35th & W Sts. Oak finish, gas furnace with blower. Handy to school and business. Immediate possession. Buy now. Get settled this fall in your own home.
JOHN M. MILES
2-2359 6-2222

Beautiful Brick Veneer
Inspect this today. You will receive a thrill to own this 5 room home; also a pleasant finished recreation room in basement with gas fireplace. Gas furnace, forced ventilation. Garage attached, large lot, fine location, East Lincoln. S J. Fieselman, Realtor, Exc. Agt. 3-8307, 2-6945.

CHOICE LIST
IRVING DISTRICT—2 bedroom brick with sunroom, breezeway, 2 stall garage. Nearly new.
IRVING DISTRICT—3 bedroom stone home, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, 2 stall garage. Nearly new and it's a beauty.
PRESCOTT-IRVING DISTRICT—5 room bungalow, automatic heat, 1 stall garage, $4,750.
SHERIDAN DISTRICT—6 room bungalow, automatic heat, $4,500.
RANDOLPH DISTRICT—5 room bungalow, newly decorated and painted, $5,000.
HARTLEY DISTRICT—6 room, 2 story, finished white enamel, $2,750.
WHITTIER DISTRICT—5 room bungalow, coal heat, $3,500.
STATE FARM DISTRICT—3 bedroom bungalow, newly painted, 70 ft. frontage, $5,500.
STATE FARM DISTRICT—2 bedroom bungalow, automatic heat, $4,900.
THESE fine homes all are in excellent condition and can be seen by appointment. Call Mr. Lindblad 3-9484, Maude Coatsworth 3-2636, Mr. Austin 4-2975 Sundays and evenings.
AUSTIN REAL ESTATE CO.
Fed. Sec Bldg. 2-3321 "Realtors."

EIGHT rooms, modern, in two apartments, 2 stall garage. Nice shade. Rented at $50. 4 blocks to Junior high, 5 to grade. $2800. $1600 will handle. 2232 S. 2-3961 owner.

ESTATE LIQUIDATING 1637 So. 11. Four bedroom home, oak floors thruout. Coal heat. Boyd Raynor, Realtor. 2-2860.

Excellent Duplex
$450 DOWN and $30.98 per month plus taxes and insurance makes it yours. Each side has five rooms and bath and a fireplace. Full basement with floor drain, separate furnaces, meters, etc. A good income or home and income. Close to Huntington School. Call to see
R. R. Bailey 6-1456 Chet Benjamin 3-9525
Dick Kimball 4-2206 Sales Dept. 2-1243
The Kimball Company

FOUR rooms, 2 bedrooms, livingroom with dining space. Gas heat with blower. Automatic hot water. Less than 2 years old. 1-2757 Evenings & Sundays.

FIVE room bungalow close to Irving, Prescott or Parochial school and transportation. 3-9484.

FOR under $4,000 you can buy in Uni. Place a fine looking 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, carpeted living room, double garage. Call Mr. Dixon to see this 6-2488 or 2-6621.
Harrington Co.'s
"REALTORS" 229 So 13th

Fine Randolph Location
THIS hard-to-find type of six room, one story home with gas heat has many other fine features & almost new roof & large room sizes. Can be FHA financed. Why pay rent? Call now.
Dick Kimball 4-2206 R. R. Bailey 6-1456
Chet Benjamin 3-9525 Sales Dept. 2-1243
The Kimball Company

FOR LOW-RATE real estate loans, see The COMMONWEALTH Co., 126 No. 11.

GAS FURNACE $1750
5 rm cottage, automatic hot water heater, Hollywood furnace, southwest.
Near 28th & Dudley—Furnace, $1,600
16th & Garfield—1½ story, modern, $2,000.
921 Rose, 6 rm., 1 story, terms, $1,600.
110 No. 28—2 story, terms, $2,750.
444 No. 32—7 room, 2 story, $3,300.
29th & Vine—2 story, $3,250.
2232 S—2 story, furniture, terms, $2,600.
131 No. 18—2 story, terms, $3,000.
22nd & T—1½ story, terms, $1,250.
3 houses, 19th & G, all modern, $4,500.
49th & Randoph—Nearly new bung. $3,500.
38th & Scott—Swell ½ a., 7 rm. $4,500.
52nd & Randolph—5 rms., 3 lots, $2,500.
600 No. 23—5 rms., modern, $2,500.
3843 Cleveland—7 rms., 2½ a., $3,500.
645 So. 19—2 S, 6 rms., oak floors, $2,500.
3941 Worthington—2 homes, $3,250.
14th & D—5 rms., asbestos sid., 2 S, $2,250.
Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor, 510 N. 14. 5-8500

HOME AND INCOME
FIRST FLOOR, the usual arrangement with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, breakfast room; above are two apartments, each with bedroom and private bath; side entrance to apts; stoker heat; southeast.
1511 D St. L. M TROUP 3-6900 Appraiser

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Verne Hedge
First National Bank Bldg.
Abstracts of Title
Title Insurance

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Land is Selling and . . .

WE ARE SELLING IT!

We are Nebraska's Oldest Exclusive Land Co.

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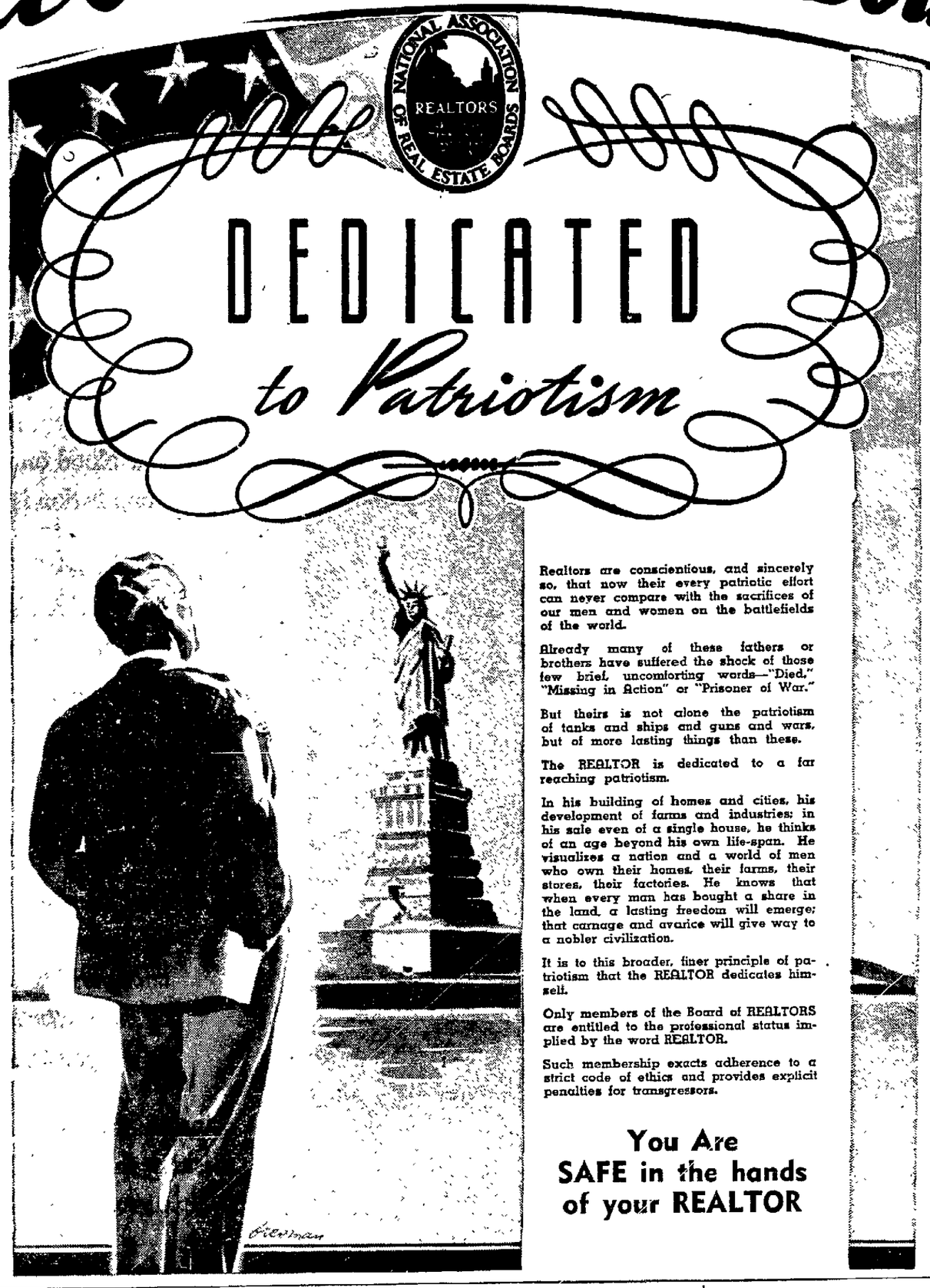
* Watch for our Classified ads—Each Sunday and Monday.

Christian - Lenser Land Co.
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Lincoln Real Estate Board



Realtors are conscientious, and sincerely so, that now their every patriotic effort can never compare with the sacrifices of our men and women on the battlefields of the world.

Already many of these fathers or brothers have suffered the shock of those few brief, uncomforting words—"Died," "Missing in Action" or "Prisoner of War."

But theirs is not alone the patriotism of tanks and ships and guns and wars, but of more lasting things than these.

The REALTOR is dedicated to a far reaching patriotism.

In his building of homes and cities, his development of farms and industries; in his sale even of a single house, he thinks of an age beyond his own life-span. He visualizes a nation and a world of men who own their homes, their farms, their stores, their factories. He knows that when every man has bought a share in the land, a lasting freedom will emerge; that carnage and avarice will give way to a nobler civilization.

It is to this broader, finer principle of patriotism that the REALTOR dedicates himself.

Only members of the Board of REALTORS are entitled to the professional status implied by the word REALTOR.

Such membership exacts adherence to a strict code of ethics and provides explicit penalties for transgressors.

You Are SAFE in the hands of your REALTOR

Homes For Sale 82

HOMES A-PLENTY

A fresh, unexpected flow of new listings is reaching SWEENEY & COMPANY'S offices. These come chiefly from people being transferred to other sections or joining the armed forces. Newcomers and old residents are buying them. Many are selling before the ink on the listing forms is dry. The prices are so right, the terms so easy and Sweeney's down payment plan so low, we are getting unbelievably quick sales action for these sellers.

LOOK at these
Sweeney Specials
TODAY

No. 1 Close-in single family or 2-apt. home. l. r., d r., kit., 1 bed rm. & bath, 1st fl., 3 rms. & bath, 2nd fl., gar., auto gas heat, insulated. Address: 1605 South 12th st. cor. 12th & Garfield, good neighborhood, near hospitals, schools, churches, stores, transportation.

No. 2 A winsome 5 rm. Southern style bung. with long liv rm. & firepl., enclosed, heated front porch, a dining rm. that will accommodate your furn., tile table tops in kit., full bsmt. with hand fired coal burning warm air furn. & shower & toilet, cor. lot, 2-car gar., Prescott, Irving & Bless. Saer school dists., on bus line, on beautiful, winding Harrison Ave. where electroliers illuminate the street all night, new exterior paint. Address: 1847 Harrison Ave.

No. 3 A sunken garden with trellises & trees & a swing for Judy & Junior in your own yard—think of it! At 436 South 29th st. The house is plenty old but plenty good, 2-stories, 7 rms. & gar. A resourceful buyer who will make the needed improvements & repairs will acquire this most desirable close-in home. His investment will zoom in value.

No. 4 On bus line, two Cape Cod bungalows at 2661 & 2673 South 11th st. We built them in 1931. Each has 5 rms. & bath, auto. gas heat, full basements, full lots, garages Both rented, good tenants. Buy them for home or investment.

No. 5 Six (6) rm. frame bungalow, close-in at 1030 South 27th st. On short lot, compact, convenient, less than $3,000.

No. 6 An ideal 2-story, 6-rm white frame family home at 2020 C st., close to schools churches, transportation, south front. A home that would serve you long and well.

No. 7 If you want the most for your money, look at this attractive 7-rm. brick home at 2818 South 17th st. It's a $10,000 type in Country Club, Irving & Blessed Sacrament school districts for only $6,250. It's insulated, has stoker heat, 1½ baths, full cor. lot, att. gar.

No. 8 Here are two most desirable homes in districts where sales have been frozen due to scarcity. Space does not permit proper descriptions. We'll just tell you the addresses: 1835 South 25th st. and 2333 Calumet Court.

No. 9 Look at this investment or home 707-09 C st. Duplex, only $1,200.

No. 10 Only $1,500 will buy attractive little Spanish type home, 4 rms. & bath, coal furance, gar., full lot. Enough trees and shrubs to start a nursery. Furniture can be included. It's neat and clean.

ACREAGE OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

No 11 To get possession of an acreage property by spring of '44, you must buy now. You may have emptyitis of the tummy if you don't raise a part of your own food supply. Here's a home and 6 acres at 4225 Normal Blvd. We've recently sold two properties on this st This is the next one. Better look it over right now and tell us to pick up the sale sign.

No 12 There's just one new Silverdale stone bungalow that's never been lived in, southeast Lincoln. It's charming Call for appt. to see it today.

Quick, Efficient, Courteous Attention Awaits Your Call.

Sweeney & Co.
Realtors

Originators and copyright owners of new Multifax Master Real Estate Listing Forms and System.

Sharp Bldg
2-7005 week days 3-6336 3-2767, 3-7317 today

GOOD 5 room bungalow, stoker, insulated, built-in features, automatic water heater 4110 So 51st. 4-3414.

HOME DELUXE
NEAR SHERIDAN BLVD.—The living room is beautiful with broad arch from entrance and library in rear, kitchen and breakfast room the latest design; above are a master sleeping room with double closets and sleeping porch attached; two other bedrooms; the bath has the latest fixtures, tiled walls; knotty pine play room in basement; gas furnace with blower and cooling system; a delightful home; buy it now.
1511 D St L. M. TROUP 3-8900 Appraiser

High Income Producer
THIS bungalow court will make anyone a good living or fine investment. Offered to close estate. Call for particulars.
Dick Kimball 4-2206 R. R. Bailey 6-1456
Chet Benjamin 3-9525 Sales Dept. 2-1243
The Kimball Company

HOME AND INCOME 2 Apts and 2 sleeping rooms $90 monthly income Walking distance 3-9484 or 2-3321.

Immediate Possession
5 Room all modern bungalow North side Walking distance Stop Nut Factory, only $2,150. Some terms. Duplex 5 rooms on east side, 2 furnaces, rent for $41. Price $3,200. Star Real Estate Co. "Realtors." 2-3485 Sunday and evenings 5 7862.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Six room brick English Colonial, Southeast, double garage. Terms.
The COMMONWEALTH Co. 2-6827.
W. L. E. Green, 3-2074.

INTERSTATE EXCHANGE
712 No. 27th St. Lincoln, Neb.
To Buy, Sell or Trade See Us
For bargains, Farms or City Homes So. Ag. College dist Home for farm. 27 imp. acres at a low price. Two income fur. Homes for land. Some Imp., Unimp. Farms for homes.

IRVING-PRESCOTT
7 room bungalow, with sunroom, 2 bedrooms down; extra large upstairs. Gas furnace (like new). Garage. Full lot. Fine neighborhood. 3-6792.

LARGE BUNGALOW
5 ROOMS & MUSIC ROOM
A real place, well constructed, nicely furnished, all large rooms, super kitchen and bath. Air conditioning. Vapor vacuum heat, double garage. On bus service near Irving Junior High. Wise people are buying now.
JOHN M. MILES
2-2359 6-2222

Lovely Brick Home
2 ROOMS, ½ bath, first floor, 3 nice bedrooms with bath second floor. Basement room finished with knotty pine. Full bath in basement. Gas heat. 2-stall garage.
G. N. CLINGERMAN, 2-5011.

Looking for Property?
Have a nice listing to show you. Priced $1,600 up to $9,000 2-5011 or 6-3569.

Modernized—Prescott
THIS six room, 2 story home plus sunroom is a set-up for Prescott & Irving Schools. Heat bill is low, regular forced air gas furnace Medium price range Owner says, "Sell quick." Call now to see.
R. R. Bailey 6-1456 Chet Benjamin 3-9525
Dick Kimball 4-2206 Sales Dept. 2-1243
The Kimball Company

NICE six room Cape Cod, choice location. Near schools. 20th & Prospect. 2-8014.

H. J. Theobald
President

Together with C. F. Theobald are sole owners of Star Real Estate Company, Inc. Started in the Real Estate Business Jan. 1, 1908, over 35 years ago in Lincoln. During these years they have built over five hundred new homes in Lincoln and have sold many homes for clients. In addition they specialized in rentals and property management. Have been active in the Nebraska State Realtors Organization as well as the Local Board.

H. F. Austin

With Austin Real Estate Co.—Lincoln's most rapidly expanding and aggressive real estate firm. The progress of the Austin Real Estate Co. has been due to the hard work and co-operation of their efficient sales force. Their hundreds of customers are a testimonial to the fact that Mr. Austin's experience and tireless efforts bring results.

Curtis C. Kimball

Manager The Kimball Company and C. C. Kimball Company, Incorporated. Organization consists of ten experienced and well trained persons specializing in Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, Property Management, Appraisals and Insurance. Loan Correspondents and Property Managers for four Major Life Insurance Companies. Confor Home Owners' Loan Corporatract Managers and Sale Broker tion. Approved FHA Loaning Institution. Member American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Member Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. Sales Representatives, Richard L. Kimball, R. R. Bailey, C. N. Benjamin. Office 225-226 Stuart Building.

Homes For Sale 82

ONE STORY MODEL HOME.
Beautiful livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, center hall, 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, asbestos roof, insulated, awnings, beautiful shrubs. All you demand in the latest. South east. Inspect today or Monday. S. J. Fieselman, Realtor, Exc. Agt. 3-8307, 2-6945

Open 5:30 to 7:30
Near Hi School, 2215 E
COMFORTABLE home with many extras. Glassed in front porch, 3 rooms and den downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Gas heat. In excellent condition Garage Quick possession. EITHER WITH OR WITHOUT FURNISHINGS. Boyd Raynor, Realtor. 2-2800.

Open 2-5, 1515 So. 24
THE PRICE IS ATTRACTIVE.
It's in excellent condition, a white 2-story frame dwelling, long livingrm, corner diningrm, kitchen and breakfast rm. downstairs. 4 bedrooms, bath and small sleeping porch up. Coal pipe furnace, garage, full lot. Less than $4,300. Boyd Raynor, Realtor. 2-2800

Open For Inspection
3 to 5 today
3001 So. 14 St.—6 room all modern home. 1 bedroom down and 2 bedrooms up. A real buy
OLIVER DEMARS
National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
3-8733.

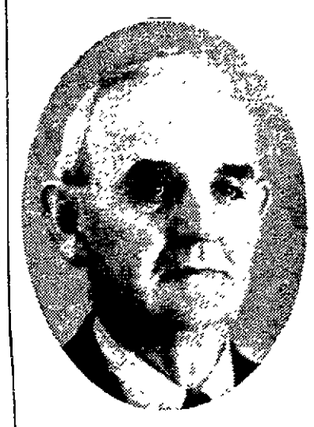
Open For Inspection
2815 South St 3 P. M. to 6 P. M.
6 room bungalow. Living room. Dining room 3 large bedrooms. Modern kitchen with breakfast space. Large closets. Full basement, Sheridan School District 1 block to trading post and bus lines. You will like this one. LEAVEIT 2 FREE.

Oliver DeMars

Manager, Real Estate Department, Commerce Investment Company. Mr. DeMars has had 22 years experience in Banking, Mortgage Loans, Insurance and Real Estate Business. He advises that at this time he has some real good buys in farm land on best of terms. In his opinion farm land is a sound investment at this time. He also solicits farm loans at 4% interest, no commission.

C. F. Theobald

Co-Owner of the Star Real Estate Company, Inc. Started in Real Estate Business in 1908, over 35 years ago, with H. J. Theobald, specializing in the sale of city property, construction, rentals and property management. In addition to the many homes sold for clients, the company has built over five hundred new homes in Lincoln. He is a past President of the Lincoln Real Estate Board and has also been active in the state organization.



John J. Hedges

Specialty is farm land. His entire life has been given to the farm—the past 23 years of which were spent in buying, selling, appraising, exchanging, settling estates and farm management. Prior to that he actually farmed. A close study of farm problems gained from many years of personal experience fully qualifies him to handle any farm transaction or management problem you might have. 2-5006.

Don P. Harrington

Secretary-Treasurer of Harrington Companies. Raised in a real estate office, and has been actively engaged with the Harrington Companies for the past 18 years. He is a past president of the Lincoln Real Estate Board, sincerely appreciates his business contacts with many Lincoln customers; gives a lot of time to Civic work; interested in building and sub-dividing, but especially in brokerage of Lincoln homes. Believes Lincoln real estate has an un-limited future.

Frank Pilger

Thirty years a real estate broker, thirty years experience in making real estate loans, ten years in abstracting real estate titles, ten years as manager of rental properties, manager of THE PILGER COMPANY, 223 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. Phone 2-1617.

Otto H. Schmidt

Deals in city and farm properties. CODE OF ETHICS — To handle all real estate so that both the Buyer and the Seller will be as nearly satisfied as is humanly possible.

Anderson Studio.

G. N. Clingerman

Mr. Clingerman has been dealing in real estate for the past 30 years, 10 years of that time in this city. Convinced of the substantial future of Lincoln, he has recently established his own real estate business, specializing in property management and city and farm sales.

M. J. Hedelund

M. J. Hedelund is General Agent for the Occidental Building & Loan Association. Seventeen years of service. Loans, Real Estate, Appraisals.

L. M. Troup

If you want to buy a good home and want good, honest, reliable advice, see TROUP. He knows Lincoln. He saw it built. He has appraised a large part of it. He made his first sale in Lincoln in 1898. TROUP satisfies his clients.

R. E. Harrington

President of Harrington Co.'s, Realtors. 39 years active in real estate in Nebraska, 29 years in Lincoln, specializing in city property, loans and insurance. Charter member of Lincoln Real Estate Board, and past president of that organization; also past president of the Nebraska State Real Estate Board. His firm points with pride to its 39 years of successful, satisfactory service to Nebraskans. He believe in Lincoln's future.

Wm. F. Sweeney

President of Sweeney & Company, Realtors. One of the leaders in the real estate and insurance business for the past 25 years in Lincoln. His sincere devotion to this business has been a decided contributoin to the development of the wide reputation Lincoln possesses as a residential city. Over this period of years, "Bill" has developed a company offering following services—Real Estate, Insurance, Property Management and Construction Counsel. Tom Sweeney, Secretary of the company, for the past 16 years, is on leave of absence, serving his country in the Navy.

Homes For Sale 82

Only $1850.00
Fine, modern four room home in Havelock. Just like new. Easy terms; phone owner 3-6311 or 2-3452.

Open House
3333 "M" STREET 2 TO 5 P M.
This attractive 6 room colonial home 3 bedroom automatic heat, large lot. Be sure to see this. We'll be waiting for you.
Harrington Co.'s
"REALTORS" 229 So. 13th.

ON MULBERRY ST., 5 rooms, fully modern, heats easily, full lot $1,600.
EMMA ALLENDER, 2-1095 2-1161.

OPEN FOR SALE
2147 RYONS ST. 3 TO 7 P. M.
A nice 5 room bungalow and possession, breakfast nook, Venetian blinds, stoker heat, close to Jr. High, grade and Parochial schools.
TROMBLA OR LEMON, 2-1143.

OWNER leaving. Must sacrifice lovely home and three apartments. Choice residential section. Highest class tenants 3-2282 for appointment.

PRESCOTT DIST.—Exceptional two story home; bedroom and half bath first floor; 3 bedrooms and full bath above, gas furnace; play room in basement, splendid location, extra fine condition.
1511 D St. L. M TROUP 3-6900 Appraiser

Ready for You to Enjoy
Six large light rooms Modernized like new Near Havelock Grade, Junior and Senior Schools. Only $2500 Reasonable terms. Owner 2-6311 or 2-3452.

Homes For Sale 82

Sheridan Blvd. Colonial
3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, insulated, weather stripped, auto. heat, 2-stall garage. Large lot. Leaving Lincoln. Possession any time. $6,850. Call Appt. Exclusive agents.
COLLINS 1410 Sharp Bldg. 2-3361, 3-2700.

State Farm
Delightful home on beautiful No. 38th street. It's only 3 years old. Completely finished basement. It's a dream. To see this call Mr. Dixon 6-2188 or 2-6621.
Harrington Co.'s
"REALTORS" 229 So. 13th.

SIX ROOMS, including apartment. Modern full lot. Inquire 830 Rose.

SIX room bungalow in Sheridan District, automatic heat. 3-2656.

South Side Bungalow
5 Rooms oak finish, fine condition, full basement, garage, possession any time. $2,950 bargain Call
COLLINS 1410 Sharp Bldg. 2-3361, 3-2700.

SIX ROOMS, all modern, reconditioned, full lot, garage. Immediate possession. 627 South. Owner 1626 South.

SIX ROOM all modern home, double garage, 2317 Lynn. 5-7571.

SIX room cottage, University Place, $2,300. 6-3002.

THE OWNERS ARE MOVING TO DENVER SO THEIR PRACTICALLY NEW
3340 So. 29
Five room brick bungalow (built by Selmer Solheim, architect, for his own home), is for sale. It's in excellent condition, it's exceptionally light and cheerful. The carpeting goes with the home. This beautiful home has everything. The floors are parquet or carpeted. The arrangement of the house is perfect. Lovely livingroom with wood burning fireplace, glass brick keeps the diningroom very light and cheery with doors leading to patio porch. The kitchen is exceptional and so is the knotty pine breakfast nook. There is a master bedroom and a very large cedar lined closet. Also a medium size bedroom and a second cedar lined closet. Recreation room has a water-proof wood floor, also a fireplace. Some special features are regular steel windows in basement, night telephone switch, dutch doors, concealed tooth brush holder, vent fans in kitchen. Flood lights for yard, etc. Garage. Landscaped yard.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE. Boyd Raynor. 2-2800.

TWO STORY $3,950
6 ROOMS
A homelike place near 29th and Randolph. Has gas furnace, large closets. Owner out of town. Says sell now. See this.
JOHN M. MILES
2-2359 6-2222

TWO STORY house, five rooms, modern, all oak floors, full lot. South 30, 400 block. Call for appointment. 5-9517.

WELL built, older type house, close in, floors and decor. good, coal furnace, garden, fruit, garage. $2,150.
2-1095. EMMA ALLENDER. 2-1161.

When The Autumn Leaves Begin to Fall
And you want to buy or sell, it is a good time to take advantage of our 50 years of real estate service, houses, apartments, and investments. We advertise only exclusive listings which are shown by appointment only. Check these.

OPEN TODAY
3171 Van Dorn—From three to five. Located in the heart of the city's best. Three bedroom, brick home. Automatic gas heat. Extra large, beautiful lot.

OPEN TODAY.
2236 Bradfield Drive—from three to five. Three bedroom, sleeping porch home. Beautiful condition. Ten percent will handle. Immediate possession.

1345 E Street—Close in duplex. Unusually fine location. Close to Capitol. Upstairs now rented. Owner is leaving the city.

3245 T Street—Here is your chance to own a good home and make it pay for itself. Four apartments in all

2145 South 52nd—Two bath, small acreage home. Beautiful trees and shrubbery, chicken house and fruit.

335 North 35th—Three bedroom, all modern home. Needs some work. Two lots. For less than $2,500.

1633 Van Dorn—A good six room bungalow in fine condition. Good investment or home.

2536 Worthington—Unusually sturdy deluxe, two bath, brick bungalow. This is a real home and a good school district.

4124 Starr—An extra well constructed six room bungalow with two lots. Has fine basement, all modern. For only $3,500.

3047 R Street—Brick duplex. Owner leaving. Upstairs rented Permanent tenant. Downstairs for immediate possession.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
THE OLDEST FIRM IN THE CITY
115 No. 11th St Realtors. 2-6787.
H. J. Bull, 3-3647 L. T. Shirk, 3-4444

3 RM. near new hung., part modern, 1½ acre, near Hawthorne school. $1,250. $250 down. Schroder Co., 1025 N

4 ROOM all oak cottage on farm to be moved. Henry Waggoner, Fifth, 1482.
RECONDITIONED, 4 Apts., 2 baths 2nd floor, large 6 room apt. 1st floor, hot water heat, full lot, oak finish, stoker. Take some exchange. $8,200
CLOSE IN 5 rooms, garage, $1,900
THREE bedrooms and bath 2nd, bed room and half bath below, three other rooms, oak, large lot, garage, $3,850.
NORTHSIDE 6 room home. Will pay considerable difference for nearly new brick or stone southeast.
R. A. BICKFORD. 2-1344, 1612 "M."

5 ROOM bungalow, fireplace, furnace, insulated decorated inside and out Possession at once, 4315 Starr, rent ceiling $40; 11 room home and income, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, close to campus, $1,500; four room bungalow, $1,500; four room cottage $800
TROMBLA OR LEMON, 2-1143.

5 RM. modern house, full basement, coal furnace, garage, chicken house, fruit, 1½ lots. 1025 No 45th St. THE PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617.

5 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Modern except heat 5627 Logan. Call owner Jacob Brees, 6818 Platt.

5 RM., modern hung., fireplace, near High school and new Plymouth church $3500. E. H. SCHRODER CO., 1025 N. 5-8221.

5 ROOM bungalow, garage, near Northeast High. Snap Phone 4-1015.

5 RM. nearly new, strictly modern. Colonial house near 27th & W. $3,250. E. H. SCHRODER CO., 1025 N. 5-8221.

6 RM., 2 story (3 bedroom) house, full basement, coal furnace, garage, Prescott dist. near parochial school. PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617

6 ROOM brick bungalow. Insulated. Gas heat. University Place. 6-2181.

7 RM., 2 story modern home, S. E. location, near schools, 2 large lots. Immediate possession, $1 750. SCHRODER CO., 1025 N.

7 ROOM modern home, two stall garage, vegetable cave, two lots, developed, block to bus. Right distance out, quiet location. Owner 5441 Saylor. 4-1572.

7 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, full bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, ½ bath on second floor, stoker heat. 4-1796.

$10,000 2-apartment home $3,500; 5 room bungalow, $5,000; 6 room bungalow $3,700, 7 room spick, $3,200; 8 rooms, $3,000; 9 rooms, $3,500, 8 rooms, $2,000; 7 rooms, $1,000; 5 rooms, $1,200, 1 super home, $55,000 Holcomb Real Estate, 5-6472.

Real Estate Wanted 83

ACREAGE wanted. Must have modern home, two acres or more Call 3-8307.

HAVE buyers for your equity or mortgaged homes or clear or what have you? Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor, 510 N 14. 5-8500

Now Is The Time
Now is the time to list your home for sale with us, if you want to sell it before school starts this fall. Call
John M. Miles
2-2359 6-2222

WANTED to buy good 40 to 80 acre farm on power line and close to school. Address Box 378 Journal

WANT Best 160 acres (more or less) in Eastern Lancaster Co. at not over $65 per acre. P. O. Box 1466, Lincoln.

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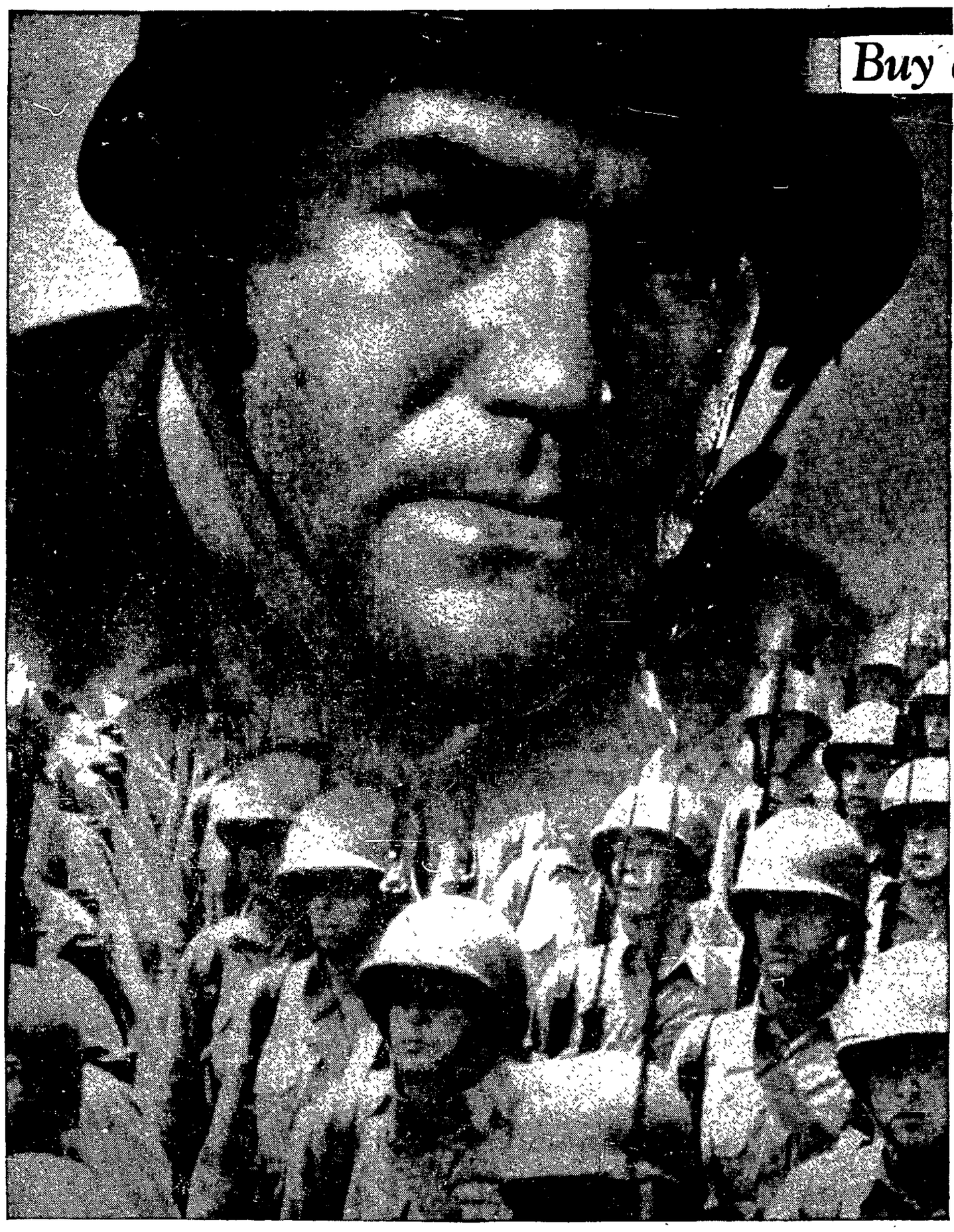
Will You Make This A Day For Our Heroes of America?



Buy a bond today to honor someone you know in the service

Washington wept in his heart for his freezing troops—
And saw blood on the ice where shoeless feet had trod.
"A strong nation is not born of indulgence and ease."

Oh, heroes of America, who are abroad in the earth today,
Enmeshed in the hot and unreasoning machinery of war—
We would not have you know how we cling to our dollars—
Our cowardly, slacker dollars, while you die for us.

Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, Hancock, Henry—
"If a people hate war too much to risk *all* for freedom
At the drop of a hat—freedom will be taken from them."

Forefathers of America, who carried the fearful weight
Of a rebellion and a whole nation on your shoulders—
Who dared to face complete destruction—turn from the sight
Of our swollen bank accounts, and our little ideas
Of how few bonds pay the price of our rich inheritance.

Lincoln . . . with the great rugged soul of you suffering
Risking the life of the Union to save it,
Help us to be a credit to ourselves—and to our children.

American heroes! Boys and men from farms and towns,
From stark cities, from plains and woods and mountains,
Who are laying your lives at our feet for our freedom—
Wait now . . . for the impact of this successful hunt
Which beats out from corners and vaults,
From dark and secret places, our dollars—too decent
To remain in hiding when lending them is our duty,
Our PRIVILEGE—and your due.

It's EASY to Buy BONDS

It's as easy to buy bonds as to buy shirts or socks. Go into any store or place that's an issuing agent. Pay your money—wait while the bond is typed out with your own name and address—and take the bond away with you. You pay $18.75 for a bond you cash in for $25 in 10 years—$37.50 for a $50 bond, $75 for a $100 bond, $750 for a $1000 bond. If you need your money before the bond matures you can get your money back with earned interest. Lend now for *your* future.

Whose War IS This?

This isn't the soldiers' and sailors' war. It's yours and mine. It's America—and all we stand for—that the Axis is fighting. That's you and me. We don't have to go to the front to fight—we can send our money. If we don't do that, we're coasting while others carry the fight at the front *and* at home. Everyone is either "motive power" or a drag on the war. Do *all* your share. In honor of a fighter you know—or know about—buy a bond *today!*

★ **If you POSSIBLY can . . . you must buy a bond TOMORROW . . . else shame the collective heart of America. For now, all over the country, we all buy a bond in honor of a man or woman at war. Get tough with your money. Whip it out and make it buy bullets and bombs. Only slackers nurse slacker dollars. Send MORE dollars to war, to fight. Do it now!**

★ ★ ***Back the Attack with Bonds!*** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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. . . . . So That Men Can Fight

Gone are the days when women's place was limited to home or school. Gradually, in the long, slow climb to emancipation, man's helpmate has done well, the jobs which were considered fitting for a member of her sex. In the 1940's, as war reduced available man power, women filed in to fill the gaps until, today, they stand shoulder to shoulder to and with men.

In no sphere of accomplishment has woman proven herself more surely than on the midwestern farm. There, today, hundreds of women, rise at dawn, to carry on the work of crop cultivation and harvesting along with the care of livestock, freeing sons, husbands and farmhands for service at the front.

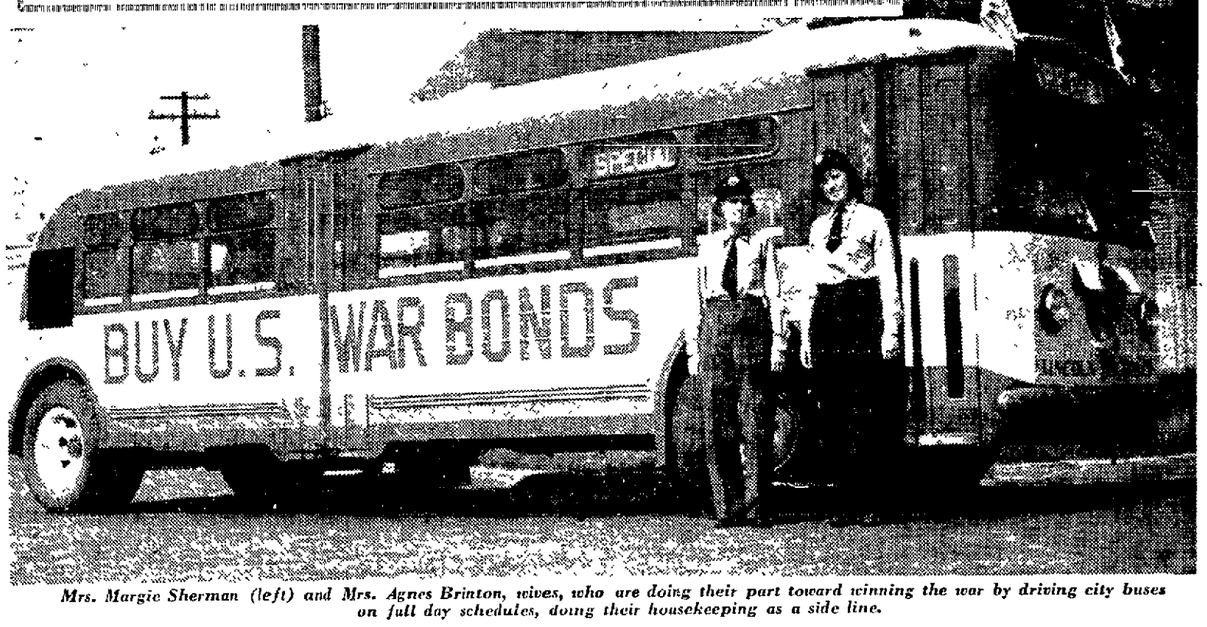
Typical of these farm women is Mrs. C. H. Noble, who was caught by the staff photographer as she returned from unloading alfalfa. Tho proving herself an able teamster, she was quick to admit that she preferred driving a tractor to mules. Mrs. Noble drove a tractor steadily thru the plowing and threshing season, feeding a flock of 800 chickens on the side. The Nobles and their son, Cleon jr., are operating their farm single handed. Covering more than 600 acres, the farm has belonged to a Noble for over 50 years, having been homesteaded by Mr. Noble's father. Well known as breeders of Percheron horses, this family has changed to the feeding of cattle and hogs to help combat the food shortage of the day. Like their neighbors, who have made the name Cornhusker one to bear proudly, they are active in church, school and all community affairs.

Where women are neded, there women go, as is demonstrated by Mrs. Margie Sherman and Mrs. Agnes Brinton. Neither of these women had ever worked outside of her home until the war came, they wanted to do their bit. Both drive city buses and both say they enjoy the work and the people they encounter, tho both admit that the day the man shortage ends, they intend to go back home and make a fulltime job, once more, of housekeeping.

The job of rivet heater, like many of the more arduous spots in mechanical construction, has long been limited to the brawn of man. That weaker sex is a phrase only, and women can compete here, too, is proven by Vera Bradsby And everywhere today one sees girls on the bicycles of yesterday's messenger boys. They are speedy and accurate, and prove that in uniform, women gain rather than lose charm.

Mrs. C. H. Noble typifies the farm woman of today who takes a man's place on the farm, leaving more soldiers for Uncle Sam.

Sunday Journal and Star
Women's News
AUGUST 29, 1943



Mrs. Margie Sherman (left) and Mrs. Agnes Brinton, wives, who are doing their part toward winning the war by driving city buses on full day schedules, doing their housekeeping as a side line.

Fleet of 50 bombers goal of the general federation of Women's clubs, each bomber to be named for federation

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is taking as its main objective this year, the purchase of a fleet of 50 bombers for the armed forces, and hopes to have at least one bomber from each state, including the District of Columbia and Alaska. These are to be named for each state federation.

Mrs. John D. Robinson, chairman, U. S. bond and stamp committee, states: "The coming year will be one of the most difficult we have ever faced. It will call for more sacrifice and more action than has ever been asked of us. But we have a common purpose and we know that 'in union there is strength.'"

The Lincoln Woman's club has scheduled its "Buy a Bomber" campaign to start on Sept. 9 and continue thru Sept. 30. Mrs. C. M. Stewart, chairman, announces the bond committee to be: Mrs. Dale L. Allen, Mrs. T. R. Anderson, Mrs. L. J. Boyd, Mrs. Joe G. Duranske, Mrs. I. F. Gillen, Mrs. Arthur L. Hagan, Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Lehr, Mrs. Guy Parsell, Mrs. G. Porter Putnam, jr., Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Miss Helena Sieck, Mrs. R. D. Travers, Mrs. Glenn T. Ward, and Mrs. Ernest Wedgwood.

The people in charge of the drama department are Mrs. Dale Allen, leader; Mrs. Rasche Myers, assistant leader; Mrs. H. K. Moffitt, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Zimmerman, instructor. The committee handling these programs being Mrs. Melville Green and Mrs. Henry Clark, reception; Mrs. R. D. Travers, membership; Mrs. Rasche Myers and Mrs. H S. Galloway, program; Mrs Arthur Buckner, and Mrs. T. R. Anderson, Mrs. O. J. Bilhorne, Mrs J. A. Killelea; and Mrs. H. S. Galloway, social, and Mrs. Claude Johnston, ways and means.

The programs for the season are announced to be:

November 18—The Values and Forms of Oral Poetry
Reception and Membership Tea

October 1—Building the Poetry Recital—Reading for Others
15—Reading and Telling Short Stories
29—Presentation of Scenes from Outstanding Plays for Study and Criticism by Members of the Department

December 9—Christmas Party with Literature Department
Christmas Play Presented by Members of the Department

January 10—Reading the Classical Dramas
24—Reading the Modern Play

February 7—Presentation of One-Act Plays by Members of the Department
21—Acting in the Theatre of Shakespeare's Day
Colonial Tea

March 6—The Contributions of Betterton and David Garrick
20—Classical Acting, and Sarah Siddons

April 10—Program for General Club
13—The Golden Era of American Acting
17—Spring Luncheon
The Rise of the Non-Commercial Theatre

The Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet every Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Business and Professional Women's club rooms. It has been fortunate in securing Mrs Fleda Ziegenbein as instructor for the year. Southern music in costume will be the general theme for the program which is to be given before the general club in March. Programs will be given once a month by the members of the department, whose officers are Mrs. J. R. Grant, leader; Mrs. E. S. Haynes, assistant leader; Mrs. Ray E. Snell, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ziegenbein, instructor and accompanist.

October 12—Reception and officers tea
November 23—Harvest tea
February 22—Colonial tea
April 2—Covered dish luncheon

New branch, Hospitality Clearing house formed for enlisted men attending N. U.

This week another branch of the Hospitality Clearing House was formed. It is the committee set up to provide entertainment for the young men stationed on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

In the words of one of the committee members, the idea in back of the committee is this: It is the duty for all alumni, parents of alumni and present students to accept the responsibility of entertaining and meeting these young men who have recently become Cornhuskers. With this idea in mind, the committee was formed of Lincoln women who have an active interest in the university and in its functions.

Heading this group is Mrs. Harvey Rathbone. She is to be assisted by Mrs. Robert G. Simmons and Mrs. F. E. Henzlick. The members of the committee are: Mrs. Harry Ankeny, who represents the "N" club; Miss Marjorie Barstow, A.A.U.W.; Mrs. C. S. Boucher; Mrs.

Continued on page 2-C.

Vera Bradsby, a rivet heater, whose work over this blazing forge puts those of us who complain about August sun, to shame.

These telegraph messengers, LaVern Whiting, Phyllis Griswold, Arlene Anstine, and Bonnie Smith, are releasing four boys for service men's jobs.

State board meeting slated Sept. 19 for B. and P. W. club

The president has announced that the fall state board meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Cornhusker, when plans will be completed for the year's work. Preceding this meeting the executive board will meet Saturday at 10.00 a. m. and a school of instruction for state chairmen and district directors will be held at 2.00 in the afternoon of Sept. 18. It is important that every club in the state be represented at the board meeting, which will be open to all members of the Nebraska federation.

The local club met Thursday evening for a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Edna Lowell, with Mrs. Constance Angell, Mrs. Cleta Miller and Mrs. Hugh H. McVicker as guests. Miss Ruth Acord, chairman of the war activities committee, told of her recent appointment as second lieutenant for foreign service in the American Red Cross. She was presented with a bon voyage gift by the club and left Lincoln Saturday for a few days visit at her home in Riverton, Ia., before her induction Her duties as chairman will be assumed by Miss Lillian McLaren.

Mrs. Pearl Sharp presented a report of the meeting on

(Continued on Page 2-C)

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1334 O St.

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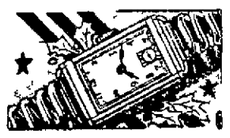

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for Servicemen
In Sterling Silver
$3 – $5 – $6.50
$8.50 – $10
In Gold Filled
$12.50 and $15

Identification
CHAINS
Sterling Silver for "Dog Tags"
$2 – $2.50 – 3.50

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RINGS
The Kind Servicemen Want
Large selection of heavy, rugged men's rings including Cameo, Hematite, Ruby, Tiger Eye, Birthstone, Air Corps, Army, Navy and Marine Rings.
Sterling Silver Mountings $2 up
Solid Gold Mountings $12.50 up

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Diamonds
Polsky Jewelry have a big selection of fine quality diamonds in a wide variety of sizes. Every diamond is guaranteed
Diamond Engagement Rings
$9.95 up to $275
Diamond Wedding Rings
$9.95 up to $125

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1340 O Street
Open Evenings Till 8 p. m.

Brides of August

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Herbert H. Hill was Miss Betty Keene.

Mrs. Richard Shea was Miss Mary Mahoney prior to her wedding, Aug. 2.

Mrs. Taylor to become wife of Colorado man

On Sunday morning, Aug. 29, at Vine Congregational church, the wedding of Mrs. W. G. L. Taylor and the Rev. George E. Pennell will be solemnized at 9 o'clock. The Rev. R. R. Trickey will read the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Taylor, well known thruout her active life in Lincoln, is a member of Sorosis, Lotos, the Patriarchs and the Faculty Women's club.

Mr. Pennell, minister of the Methodist church of Delta, Colo., is a graduate of Denver university and Iliff Theological school.

Among the guests at the wedding will be Miss Ruth Pennell, daughter of Rev. Mr. Pennell, who, on leaving Lincoln, will go to New York City where she attends Juillard school. Miss Pennell also directs a New York church choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell will make their home in Delta.

Society personals

The Rev. Dr. James G. Plankey has returned from a trip to California where he visited parishioners, Lt. and Mrs. Sampel Haupt and Lt. Com. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, all of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Payson Marshall of Los Angeles. At present, guests of the Rev. Father and Mrs. Plankey are their mothers, Mrs. H. F. Vitense of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. J. F. Plankey of Chicago. Coming to Lincoln with them was Gary Plankey, who spent the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Vitense.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Hines, Kansas City, Mo., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Grebe of Ashland. Mr. Hines is connected with the Kansas City branch of a Chicago accounting company. The families spent Sunday together in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Hines will return to Kansas City some time this week.

Mrs. Herbert Brownell returned to Lincoln Thursday after a three month's vacation with her children in New Haven, Conn., Boston, New York City and Utica, N. Y. Enroute to her home she visited Ann Arbor and Birmingham, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hollingsworth and daughters, Joanne and Katherine, left the first of last week for Springfield, Mo., where Mr. Hollingsworth has been assigned to personnel work with the army. Residents of Lincoln for the past ten years, they have purchased a residence in Springfield at 1418 Broadway.

Fall weddings are announced

Traunicek-Dirke.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traunicek of Linwood announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Libbie Marie of Ann Arbor, Mich., to Henry B Dirke, jr., of Ann Arbor, son of Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirke, sr. of East Lansing, Mich. The wedding is to be an autumn event. Miss Traunicek is a graduate of Lincoln General hospital school of nursing and has attended the University of Nebraska and the University of Michigan. Mr. Dirke is a graduate of Michigan state college and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan. Both are employed at the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Weston-Wilde.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Weston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Cpl. Robert E. Wilde son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilde of Canastota, N. Y. Miss Weston has attended the University of Nebraska for two years Corporal Wilde was engaged in war work in Baltimore before entering the army The wedding will be an event of Sept 10.

Hansen-Busing.

Mrs. H. J. Hansen of Milford announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Berdene, to Keith D Busing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Busing of Alexandria. The wedding will take place at the Evangelical church in Milford on Sept 7 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

State board meeting slated for B. & P. Women's club

(Continued from Page 1-C.)

Aug. 20 of the Lincoln Council of girls' and women's activities on juvenile delinquencies. A letter was read from Mrs. Hayden Hughes who is visiting her husband, Major Hughes, at Roberts Field, Ga. Mrs. Cleta Miller and Miss Verna Johnson were elected to membership in the club.

New branch, Hospitality Clearing house formed for enlisted men attending N. U.

(Continued from Page 1-C.)

Verna Boyles, dean of women at the university; Mrs. Gerald Carpender, inter-fraternity council; Mrs. Guy Chambers, the Lincoln alumni; Mrs. J. P. Colbert, Mortar board; Mrs. Tom Davies, Innocents; Mrs. O. R. Martin, faculty women; Miss Madeline Girard, Pan-Hellenic association; Miss Pat Lahr; Mrs. Carl Stein, non fraternity; Mrs. D. A. Worchester, faculty women; and Mrs. J. J. Wishart.

Last week, questionnaires were given to the soldiers asking the name of the soldier, his squadron, his home address, whether he was a permanent party, or a student, his rank, whether he was married and his wife's Lincoln address, what church he attended, his special interests and hobbies, his favorite sports, his affiliations, his parents' affiliations, and any suggestions that he might have. From this questionnaire, the committee is able to form a complete picture of a boy's likes and dislikes and is therefore able to introduce him to a Lincoln host who has the same or correlated likes and dislikes.

The answers to these forms prove an interesting study in the type of activities in which the American student-soldier is interested. All the young men indicated a strong liking for music, some preferring the classics and others the more popular form. Many expresesd a desire to "meet the courteous people of this state and city." One boy preferred the country to the city and would like to be entertained on a farm or in a country home. A soldier from the east was interested in getting into a dramatic club. One soldier wanted to learn to dance. One young man strongly asserted his love for horses and asked to go horseback riding. An answer that typified the college boy just in the army was "I would like to go to parties and picnics."

Their interests are just as diversified as are the sections of the country from which they come. One young soldier's primary interest was "steak." Another liked model railroading, and philately. A boy from the west was interested in magazine writing and was an enthusiast about amateur theatricals. One wanted to visit industrial and business plants; he had studied industrial management at Northwestern university and was carrying on the study as a hobby. All sports from swimming and fishing to ice skating and skiing were listed. These are but a few of the many different and interesting hobbies of the new Cornhuskers.

The men are free from 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon until 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening. The air corps men have until 10:00 Sunday evening free. Any Lincoln family interested in entertaining these young men, is requested to call Mrs. Rathbone at 3-2014.

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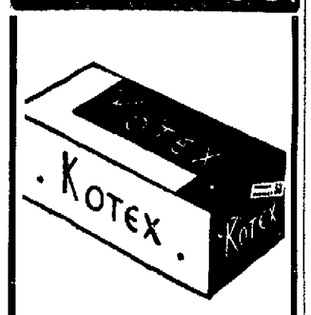

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Sanitary Napkins
Box of 54 pads
89c 2 boxes 1.75
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The New Fragrance Attuned to the Times!
To add the dash of daring and the poised self-confidence that the hour demands...to hold fast to the things that count—hope, faith and love.
Perfume—$1, $2, $3.50, $6.50
Concentrated Cologne, $2.50
All prices plus tax
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Let us restore your
Old Fur Coat
to its former beauty...
• Repairing
• Remodeling
at low rates!

Bring your outmoded coat to us for an estimate on transforming it into a lovely 1944 fashion. Our expert craftsmen can now give it careful attention and the low cost may surprise you.
FIFTH FLOOR.
GOLD & CO.

THE DuBarry
ADOLESCENT TREATMENT
• Schoolgirl complexions are often not what mothers (and the girls themselves) would like them to be. With a keen understanding of "teens" problems, Richard Hudnut has evolved this simplified DuBarry adolescent treatment. Let our DuBarry Adviser tell you about this treatment . . . explain the psychological importance of an improved complexion at this trying age.
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Practical glamour for the young and hardy. Color-wise **SILVER RACCOON DYED OPOSSUM,** campus-wise and durable . . . lovely when you buy it and lovely after you wear it . . . **$137.** Wear-wise **HOLLANDER BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRAT** with a rolled tuxedo collar, swagger yoke back and convertible cuffs . . . **$198.** The fashion-wise **NATURAL SKUNK** in a straight and slender silhouette . . . its small rolled collar neckline a sweet frame for slim throats . . . **$275.**

Remember . . . if you can't afford enough war bonds you can't afford to wear these coats!

All prices plus tax
THIRD FLOOR
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Primrose House
Lipstick
Discontinued metal case with long-lasting lipstick. Choice of several popular colors!
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Refreshing Cream Cologne

This is really a Victory Cologne While it retains all the delightful perfume and qualities of the regular cologne, it uses in its manufacture much less alcohol. In two beloved fragrances.
PINK CLOVER—fresh and gay as a dawn breeze over clover fields.
HONEYSUCKLE—gentle, endearing fragrance of the romantic flower.
115 each Plus tax
HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer
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Crushed Kidskin
• There's no need for you to sacrifice comfort for glamour when buying shoes. For Styl-EEZ Shoes give you both. Try the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole . . . an exclusive Selby feature built in to safeguard your comfort.
Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE 6.95
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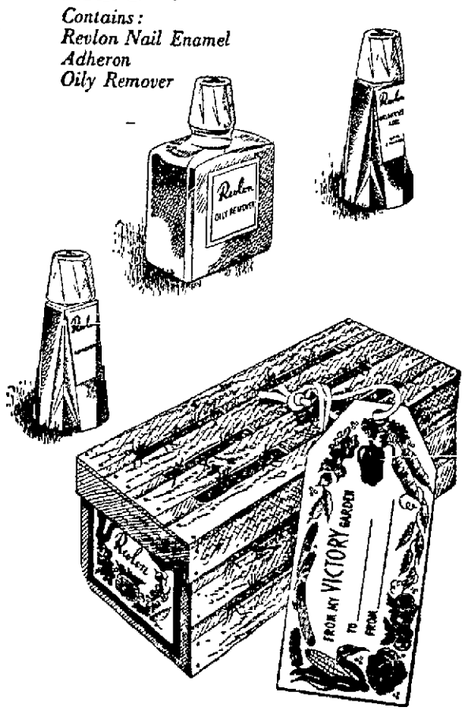
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

1.50 plus tax
Contains:
Revlon Nail Enamel
Adheron
Oily Remover



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Inside this deliciously cunning crate you will find the famous Revlon fingertip three-some with such sun-fresh shades as Mrs. Miniver Rose, Cherry Coke, or others. Irresistible! Merely
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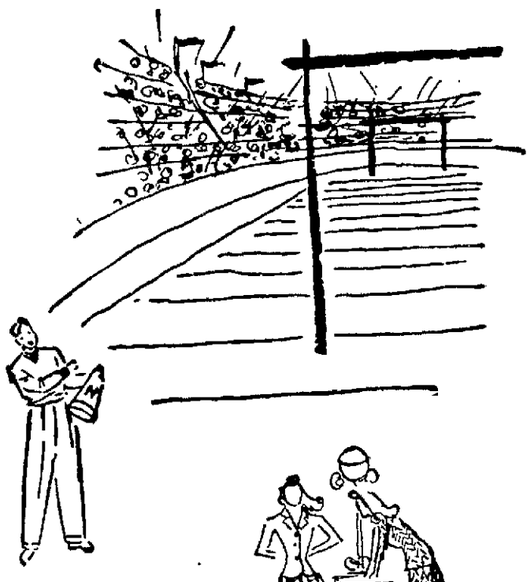
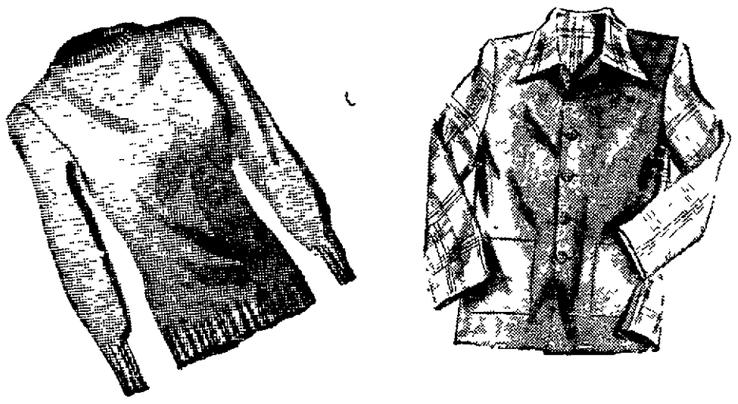
SHOP MONDAY
9:30 TO 5:30



Off to College...

Fashion formula for the coed 1944 . . . a sound live-long wardrobe geared for smart efficiency, carefully chosen for extended service. Build it around basic essentials . . . smooth double-duty clothes that dovetail perfectly with your doubly-busy life. Choose from our extensive collection at budget prices.



PULLOVERS . . . destined to carry on in their best-loved manner. Sloppy and classic types, many of 100% wool yarns. Long or short sleeves in blue, brown, red, white, maize or green. As low as..... **3.95**

JACKETS . . . in campus-bound styles . . . ready to top everything! Solid colors and some plaid combinations, in three-quarter or full length styles. New tweeds, flannels, wools and novelty fabrics. As low as..... **5.95**

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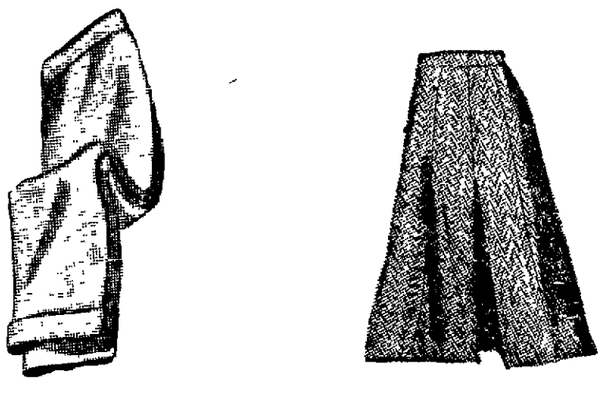
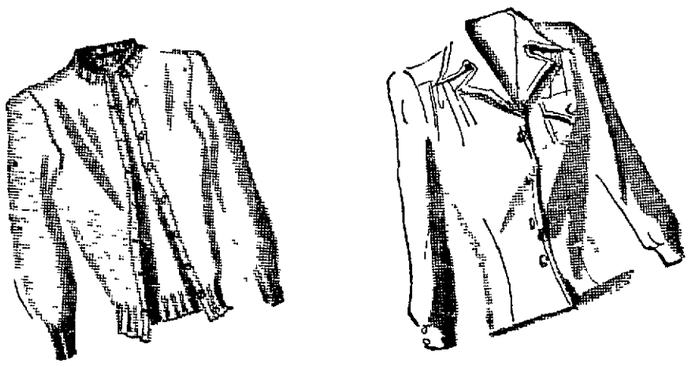


SLACKS . . . with clean-cut simple lines and smooth fit. Rayon fabrics in Strutter cloth, spun and gabardine weaves. Forest green, luggage, brown, beige or black . . . sizes 12 to 20. A "must" for leisure or sports wear.... **5.95**

SKIRTS . . . mix with jackets to make suits, and also rate A1 with sweaters and blouses. All expertly tailored in gored or pleated styles. In brown, navy, black, red, gold, luggage solid tones or plaids. As low as **3.95**

GOLD'S .Third Floor.



CARDIGANS . . . warm mixers for duration service. Many of 100% woolens in boxy or fitted waistline styles. In white, maize, green, blue, red, brown . . .to match or to complement your slipovers or blouses. As low as.. **3.95**

BLOUSES . . . fashion-new, to double the life of your suits, skirts, jumpers and slacks. Smooth classics, bow-tie beauties, ruffled dainties for dress-up wear. In white, blue, green, beige, stripes and prints. Many at..... **3.95**

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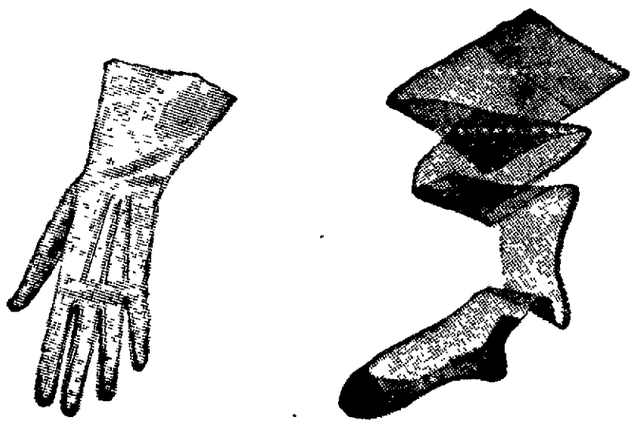

PIGSKIN GLOVES . . . get a big hand for back-to-school wear. Soap-and-water favorites that are durable and also comfortable to wear. In popular shades of tan to brown . . . also in white. At only **2.95**

"PORTHOLE" MESH . . . rayon hose by Berkshire are style-perfect with back-to-school togs. The tailored round-hole mesh is scarcely noticeable yet is durable and smooth-fitting. Sizes 8½ to 10½ **1.18**

GOLD'S ..Street Floor.

Alpaca and Llama Fleece

CASUALS

. . . coats for year 'round wear

Kitten-soft and toasty-warm coats to fit the schedule of the busy Coed! Tailored by men's tailors of 100% wool fabrics in the favored natural perfect-with-everything shade. Sizes 10 to 20.

29.95 to 49.95

GOLD'S .Third Floor.

Charm Pompadour

Here's the latest in the ever popular charm adding pompadour! A great little flatterer because of its chic styling, and you'll be surprised how it enhances your favorite hair-do. Fine quality felt with self bow across the front. In wanted colors **$3**

GOLD'S.. Third Floor.

SUITS, tailored by Rosenblum, exclusive in Lincoln at Gold's. Prized possessions in the coed's wardrobe for all day wear . . . from morning class through evening dinner and every important date between! In green, brown or blue . . . sizes 10 to 20. As low as **29.95**

GOLD'S Third Floor.

JUMPERS . . . clever wardrobe stretchers. Man-tailored or soft neckline styles of rayon Cavalry twill, Strutter cloth or gabardine . . .in beige, brown, blue or green. A "must" for campus and classroom wear. As low as **3.95**

GOLD'S ..Third Floor.

CORDUROY CLASSICS will make many a head turn in your direction! Dresses in young, slim styles in gay colors and color combinations. In junior sizes 9 to 15..... **12.95**

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GABARDINE CASUALS . . . one-piece rayon shirtwaist frocks with convertible neckline, narrow tailored belt and six-gored skirt. In beige or brown . . . sizes 9 to 15 ..... **10.95**

GOLD'S .Third Floor

RAYON CREPE DATE FROCKS in two-piece styles are simple and flattering. Black or navy for first choice .many easily varied by changing accessories. Junior sizes 9-15. As low as **12.95**

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BABY CHENILLE HOUSE COAT . . . by Adrian Evans means glamour for your restful hours. Sweeping fullness from floor to the nipped waistline . . . tailored guardsman shoulders. Royal, raspberry, aqua, etc. 12-14. (Similar to illustration) **7.95**

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COLORFUL KERCHIEFS in eye-catching floral patterns on white or colored grounds. Large sizes to peer gaily from tailored pockets, for as little as **25¢**

GOLD'S Street Floor.

"MOCCASIN" type shoes take honors for school wear. New styles with all the supple smoothness you love about moccasins. Brown and black calf and alligator grain calf with leather or rubber sole. AAA to C .... **3.95** and 4.95

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DRAW-STRING BAGS...to spike your simple suits with smartness. Roomy, convenient, easy to carry ..with shoulder or hand straps. Of felt in black, brown, Kelly, tan or red **2.95**

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LAPEL PINS . . . excitement for costumes. Novelty ceramic and wood styles including Congo King, Mr. and Mrs. Monkey, Squirrel, Puss in Boots, Peke and others. As low as ..... **1.00** (plus tax)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Woman's division, C. of C. name additional advisors

Fall harbingers, conspicuous in all women's organizations, are committee appointees and their staffs, responsible for activities of the coming season. As trains whistle in with vacationers, new chairmen are named and summer's low gear shifts to the full speed of the club year ahead.

Additional chairmen and board advisors of standing committees for the women's division of the chamber of commerce have been named by the president, Mrs. Bertha Speidell, to be:

City beautification—Mrs. Josephine Marty, chairman; Mrs. Marie Russell, advisor.

Community welfare—Lillie Peterson, chairman; Clara Krueger, advisor.

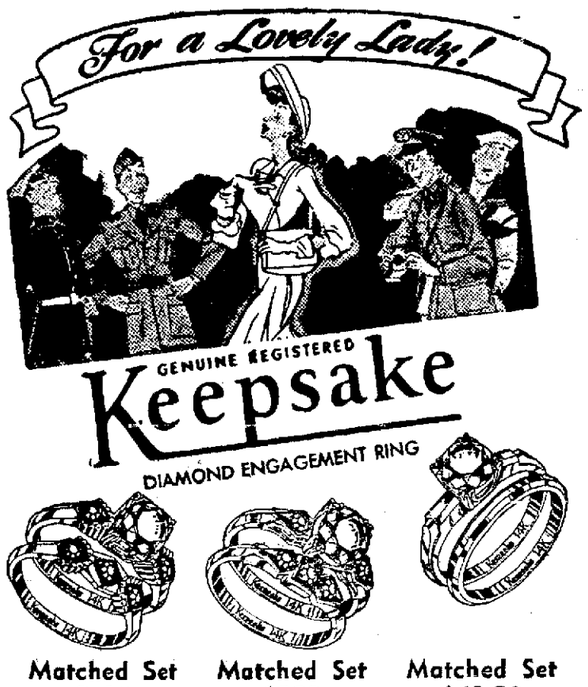
Housing—Harriet Towne, chairman; Mrs. Marie Russell, advisor.

Membership activities—Betty Umberger, chairman; Fern Hubbard, advisor.

Membership relations—Charlotte Steinmiller and Belle Graves, co-chairmen; Ruth Haberly, advisor.

Hospitality—Louella Blank, chairman; Minnie Fisher, advisor.

Telephone—Carol Eddy and Phyllis Samuelson, co-chairmen; Beatrice Atchisson, advisor.



Matched Set $110 Engagement Ring..... $100
Matched Set $200 Engagement Ring..... $150
Matched Set $62.50 Engagement Ring..... $50

Other Diamond Engagement Rings as low as $25

We carry a complete line of fine Diamonds and wedding rings. We invite you to come to the Crown and see our rings.

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

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Complete Line of Jewelry Gifts

ALWAYS A PERFECT PICTURE

A flick of the sponge and the amazing new Elmo make-up is smoothed on to stay for hours without repowdering . . . Beautifies instantly . . . helps cover those tiny wrinkles and blemishes. In four popular skin tone shades . . . Nude, peach, rachel, copper

$1.50 Plus Federal Tax

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CONTINUED ANOTHER WEEK!

COOK'S 5 and 10 WALLPAPER SALE

49 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS 49

to be closed out at these TWO LOW prices

5¢ and 10¢ PER ROLL

BORDERS 3c to 5c YD.

All of these patterns originally sold for 12c to 36c per roll. Take advantage of this sale. Bring room measurements.

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

COOK'S PAINTS 1435 O St.

Nebraskans in Washington

Mrs. Mary B. O'Donnell, formerly of Lincoln, now living with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Frey in Washington, recently left for Long Beach, Calif., where she joined her six sisters, Mrs. P. T. McGerr and Mrs. D. H. O'Shea of Lincoln, Mrs. N. F. Chaney of Falls City, Mrs. Cornelius Moran, now of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. P. Lippert of St. Louis, who are having a family reunion at the home of their sister, Mrs. C. D. French of Long Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Lucille Leese Chamberlain, the daughter of Professor Leese of Lincoln has recently been appointed director of the American Red Cross, home service, District of Columbia. Her duties will be to assist active and exservice men and their families to obtain allotment, insurance benefits, etc. Mrs. Chamberlain was formerly connected with the associated charities of Cleveland, O.

* * *

Mr. Ralph Van Orsdel, who was recently hit by a street car, has recovered sufficiently to return to his office, and will suffer no permanently ill effects from his accident.

* * *

Gertrude Moran who is employed at WPB has returned to Washington after a vacation in Lincoln and Nebraska City.

* * *

Ensign and Mrs. Paul Wagner were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Bogner. Mr. Wagner, who was formerly stationed in Lincoln, as a reporter for the United Press, is now on duty at Cherrypoint, N. C. Both Mrs. Bogner, who is now on Congressman Stefan's staff, and Mrs. Wagner, the former Catherine Allsworth of Sidney, were formerly employed in the state department at Lincoln.

* * *

Dr. Nuss of Lincoln has been visiting his son Jerry at the Annapolis Naval academy.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Howe, who is a member of Senator Butler's staff, has returned from a vacation spent with her parents and other relatives in Omaha.

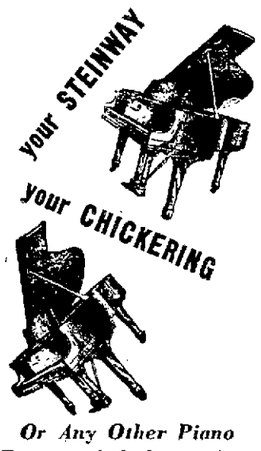
* * *

Mrs. Richard F. Cooper, wife of Colonel Cooper of the British army, entertained several of her friends at a small luncheon Friday. Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Marjorie Souby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Souby, formerly of Omaha. She has recently returned from a month's visit with her sister-in-law, Miss Barbara Cooper, at the Coopers' ranch at Laramie, Wyo.

Phone 2-6724

Schmoller & Mueller

—if you are interested in selling to us



Or Any Other Piano

Free appraisal of your piano . . . any make . . . immediate cash payment.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER 1212 "O"

Walter Winchell

BY JACK LAIT.

Guests at Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle or other royal residences in England ase requested to turn their ration books in to the housekeeper if they remain longer than over a week end....Ralph Bellamy walks up 2 flights in the Ritz Tower every morning after breakfast, to keep in trim....Loud wailings from labor will have no effect on the Rickenbacker film story, which will be sub-titled "The Story of an American." There will be no reference to his trip to Russia or to his recent statements—story ends with his rescue in the Pacific.

Hot from Hollywood: Ernest Lubitsch has that "touch" for Mary Anita Loos, who has whittled off more than 20 pounds because he likes less of her more....The stars in the Caravan, booked to hit 15 key cities for the War loan, are yelling murder. The schedule is too tough....Victor Mature is boiling mad at Rita Hayworth. He not only heard of her dancing and dining with some of Hollywood's best wolves, but claims that she misplaced some valuable papers he had entrusted with her when he went to sea....The heads of his studio don't talk to Errol Flynn. But they do send notes. One that awaited him was about his Mexican mix-up with the girl who "had a head on her shoulders"; another was to this effect: "And don't you dare publish that book that you wrote!"

Sue Ryan, Ziegfeld Follies comedienne, has been taking Spanish lessons backstage from Senor Wences. Recently she got her first chance to try out what she had learned on a Castilian diplomat. He fled, blushing and horrified. Wences had been deceiving the lady on some of the idiom....The Three Sisters, CBS vocalists, live on a 40-foot cabin cruiser anchored in the Hudson....Bette Davis, in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," will sing her first screen song, "They're Either Too Young or Too Old"—sounds more like Sophie Tucker.

Matty Fox, Universal v. p., spends his evenings with Bonnie Nolan....Naval hero Bill Crawford, heavily decorated, Storks it with Nancy Mae Woodbury....Lt. Phil Cochran dating Barbara Evans....Something brewing between George Trommer and Conover model Blanche Grady....Frank Vincent, who manages Rita Hayworth, Cary Grant, etc., was quietly divorced in Reno....John Jacob Astor gives cigaret girls $20 tips.

The ultimate in unionization appears in "Blind Date" air program. The script requires that the blind date (soldier or sailor from a canteen) knock three times on a prop door, to meet the girl. For this the union insists that a sound man be hired. As yet there has been no demand for overtime....Mirrormen are tops in the all-gab air show field. Hooper ratings put Walter Winchell No. 1 and "Can You Top This?" with Harry Hershfield, No. 2.

It will surprise a lot of New Yorkers to know Bedloe's Island, on which the Statue of Liberty stands in New York harbor, is part of the state of New Jersey. Look in the Jersey City phone directory...."Father Divine" in his house organ, not only capitalizes the first letter of the personal pronoun to designate himself, such as He, His, Him, but capitalizes the whole words—HE, HIS, HIM.

Music sweetens chow

CAMP SWIFT, Tex. (UP). Something new has been added to the army chow at Camp Swift. While the soldiers eat, a band plays soothing music.

Wed in pretty ceremonies

A California bride was Miss Audrey Warne, who wed Frederick Wright on July 30 in Berkeley.

July 13 was the wedding date of Miss LaVerne Ahrens to Herman Kolb of Tacoma, Wash.

Lt. Margaret Elaine Ford wed Aviation Cadet Carl Alston Royer on Aug. 14.

A bride of the week is Miss Betty Bennett who was wed to Sgt. Allen Helton, Aug. 27.

Mrs. Harris and Senator Butler in Mexico City

Mrs. Arthur Harris, wife of Brigadier General Harris, U. S. military attache to Mexico, poses with Senator Hugh A. Butler of Nebraska for this picture in the garden of the

Harris' lovely home in Mexico City, where the senator visited at the outset of his tour of Central and South America. Gracious and popular, Mrs. Harris, formerly Helen Curtice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice of Lincoln, is well adapted for the role of hostess she is called upon to fill on many occasions. The Harris' have a daughter, Frances, who is attending the American school in Mexico City.

News notes from the University of Nebraska

Dr. K. O. Broady, director and Dr. Walter K. Beggs, sales manager for the University of Nebraska extension division, took part in a one-day conference with Buffalo county superintendents last Tuesday. Leo P. Black and Lenard Larson of the state department of education and staff members of Kearney State Teachers college also attended. Purpose of the conference was to aid the many new high school superintendents of the county to meet the problems which will arise when classes being this fall. Miss Goldie Stark, county superintendent for Buffalo county, called the conference together.

Dr. Fred Wilhelms, former University of Nebraska curriculum director for the supervised correspondence study division in the extension division, is now in Lincoln for a short visit. Dr. Wilhelms, who left the university two years ago for work in Washington, D. C., is new assistant director of consumers education study in the department of secondary school principles, National Education association.

The 1943 commencement speech of Judge Curtis Bok of Philadelphia was the subject of a recent "My Day" column by Eleanor Roosevelt. After quoting Bok on the need that the individual take an active interest in world affairs and stand by his own conviction Mrs. Roosevelt commented, "I particularly like the need for a conception of the infinite and for walking by your own light. It has always seems to me that too many people were willing to walk by other people's light, and in that way the light of the whole world was retarded."

The recently published book, "Family Treasures" by Dr. David Whitney, chairman of the department of zoology at the University of Nebraska, was given wide publicity in the July 25 edition of the American Weekly, national syndicated feature magazine for Sunday newspapers. Illustrations and the review of the book by the science editor of the magazine covered a complete page and was titled, "Want to Be a Genius?"

Sure sign of marriage

DALLAS, Tex. (UP). The witness in a divorce case testified that he knew the principals were married because "they fussed and fought all the time."

"Tops" In Good Food

Hotel CAPITAL Coffee Lounge

Air Conditioned

Here is a treat the whole family will enjoy. A tempting selection of the finest of foods . . . skillfully prepared to bring out their tasty qualities . . . and served correctly in the pleasant air conditioned Coffee Lounge.

Complete Sunday DINNER

Includes—

Salisbury Steak with French Fried Potatoes - - - - 85c

Other fine dinners on menu.

Served from 12 to 2 P. M. and 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Hotel Capital

. . . you've met them in vogue, life, harper's bazaar, mademoiselle . . .

now MEET Life Stride SHOES at MAGEE'S

Black zephyr-weight suede

Black zephyr suede with alligator print calf tip and heel

Black or brown alligator print calf with balloon platform

All One Price $5.95

MAGEE'S

. . and the more sweaters and skirts you have, the better. Pure wool sweaters in the dreamiest shades are $3.95 and up, at Magee's. And plaid or plain skirts at $6.95, match or contrast.

Accessories Shop First Floor

MAGEE'S

Graduates of Lincoln school hold banquet

The Lincoln school of commerce will entertain the summer quarter graduates at commencement exercises on Thursday evening, Sept. 2. The banquet and program will be held at the Cornhusker hotel.

Other guests will include the parents and friends of the graduates and the L. S. C. faculty; also Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wadsworth. Dr. Reinhardt will present the commencement address, "This is Our Day." Mrs. Wadsworth will sing, accompanied by Mr. Wadsworth. About 75 will be in attendance.

Social club review

The Woman's society of Christian service of Trinity Methodist church will meet Wednesday at the church. Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger, executive secretary of the debt reduction commission of the Nebraska Methodist conference will be the speaker. His subject will be, "The Dollar Speaks." The 1 o'clock luncheon will be served by circle No. 6.

Back To School

Shoe Repairing

Regardless of what condition your old shoes are in, we can make them look "years younger."

For School Shoes We Suggest Composition Soles. They Will Outwear Leather 2 to 1.

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IN GENUINE Alpagora

THE COAT WITH THE DOUBLE-DENSE* FABRIC

You, too, may enjoy the virtues of precision man-tailoring and that easy, comfortable drape once, "for men only...now, in world-famous Alpagora coats for women. This coat "with the double-dense fabric" is rich of texture, great of durability, smart as a Major General!

$32.50

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Exclusively MAGEE'S

Minx Modes CORDUROYS

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. . in the very feminine gender to turn every head your way. For campus, town and date-dreaming! In softest shades of dusk rose and his-favorite-blue, that do the best by any coloring type. Sizes 9 to 15

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Lincoln schools to open to students Wednesday, Sept. 8

The school year 1943-44 will begin officially on Monday, Sept. 6. Since this is Labor day, it will be a holiday for pupils and teachers, but supervisors and principals will hold an organization meeting in the administration building, located at 22nd and Randolph, at 10:30 a. m.

All teachers will report to their respective schools on Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, at 9 o'clock. Meetings will be held in each of the buildings in preparation for the work of the first day on which pupils are due, which will be Wednesday, Sept. 8. There wil be a general teachers' meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 7, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the Lincoln high school auditorium.

The first day of school for pupils will be Wednesday, Sept. 8. The opening hour for elementary schools will be 9 o'clock. Junior and senior high schools will open at 8:40 a. m. All pupils are urged to be in attendance on the first day of school. The closing hour for Wednesday will be 2:30 o'clock but thereafter the regular closing time of 3:15 will be observed in all schools.

Elementary Schools.

Pupils from the kindergarten to the sixth grade inclusive will report to the elementary building of the particular sub-district in which the residence of the parents is located before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 8. It will not be necessary to register elementary school pupils in advance of the opening of school Wednesday morning, Sept. 8. Elementary school pupils are admitted to the Bancroft school at 14th and Vine and the child center in the Northeast high school building by permit only. Request for such permits must be made to the superintendent of schools.

Locations.

There are four junior high schools, housing grades seven, eight and nine; two junior-senior high schools, housing grades seven thru 12, and one senior high school with grades 10, 11 and 12. The locations of these buildings are:

College View junior-senior high, 3735 So. 46th.
Everett junior high, 11th and C.
Havelock Elementary, junior school, 62nd and Logan.
Irving junior high, 22nd and Van Dorn.
Lincoln senior high, 22nd and J.
Northeast junior-senior high, 63rd and Baldwin.
Whittier junior high, 22nd and Vine.

All pupils who attended the Lincoln schools last year and were eligible to enroll in junior and senior high schools were properly registered for the coming year at the close of school last June. All such pupils will enter Wednesday, Sept. 8, between 8:20 and 8:40 a. m. in the junior or senior high schools in which registration was made last spring.

All junior and senior high school pupils who have moved into the city during the summer or who for any reason were not in the public schools at the time of registration last June will be given opportunity to register at the Lincoln high school, Northeast junior-senior high, Everett junior high, Irving junior high or Whittier junior high from Monday thru Friday, Aug. 30-Sept. 3 during the hours of 9 to 12 each morning and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock each afternoon.

It is important that registration be cared for during the early days of the week. Do not wait until Friday. It is also very important that pupils present their transcript of credits earned in another school. Arrangements should be made for securing such transcripts before registration time. If you care to request the school office to secure such transcript make request for this immediately, Superintendent Lefter says.

Registration in Havelock junior high school and College View junior-senior high school will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 2 and 3 from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1:30 to 4 in the afternoon. There will be no registration on Labor Day, Sept. 6 or Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Instruction for home-bound children will begin at the same time at other schools. Mrs. Mae Hughes will continue as teacher of the home-bound children.

The school for deaf and hard of hearing children will be conducted again this year in the Prescott building located at 20th and Harwood streets. Mrs. Mills will be the teacher in this special school.

The apartment or house you want to rent is offered today in the "for rent" ads in the want-ads.

30th ANNIVERSARY

Court S. Mullen has been in the Jewelry business here in Lincoln for the past 30 years, and takes this means of thanking his many friends for making this possible.

When downtown visit this centrally located store

COURT S. MULLEN JEWELER

145½ No. 13th First Door North Varsity Theater

Guaranteed Watch Repairing

Miss Betty Louise Weaver

Flower filled poke bonnets formed the table centerpiece for the luncheon given Thursday in Lexington by Mrs. Frank J. Weaver announcing the engagement of her daughter, Betty Louise, to Lt. Raymond H. Reed. When each guest lifted her individual bonnet she found a sea shell holding a scroll bearing the couple's names. Miss Weaver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Weaver, attended the University of Nebraska and Wesleyan university where she was affiliated with the Willard sorority. Lieutenant Reed, the son of Mrs. Della B. Reed, attended George Washington university in Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is now serving in the United States naval reserves.

Sculpturing of unborn babies helps save life

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.
Associated Press Science Editor.

CHICAGO.—A new medical art, the sculpturing of unborn babies in artificial marble, in bas-relief has been developed at the University of Illinois college of medicine.

The sculptures show the diseases and conditions most frequently fatal to mothers and babies, and the anatomical formations which a physician must know, or guess, if he is to save either or both of them.

The bas-reliefs are life size. They depict babies from the tiniest stage to the month of birth. Some show rare forms of twins, misplaced by nature, about which physicians read, but which few ever see. Others carry the maladjustments on thru all the misadventures of pre-natal life, including the conditions which make caesarean operations necessary.

The sculptors are Dr. Frederick H. Falls, physician and surgeon, and Miss Charlotte S. Holt, former art student of the illustrations studio of the college of medicine. Miss Holt does all the sculpturing, subject to constant critical review by Dr. Falls. She is present at surgical operations, noting unusual situations pointed out by Dr. Falls. All dimensions are precise, life sized reproductions of the prenatal situations.

Miss Holt first models the bas-reliefs in oil clay. Where medical technique of handling an unusual case is important, she casts the surgeon's rubber-gloved hands in position: Actual surgical instruments also are incorporated in the models when necessary to show surgical technique.

These models are sprayed with latex rubber, which afterward strips off to form a perfect negative mold. Into this mold is poured one of the recent plastics, hydrocal, which hardens in a few hours into artificial marble.

As the final step, Miss Holt paints the sculpture in the exact colors of the original. The color shades are obtained from color cards which are matched with the living colors during an operation.

These sculptures are used for medical exhibits, and in medical and nursing education. Some of this material is presented in exhibit form to laymen. The bas-reliefs are also photographed, either in color or black and white, from which projection slides are made for use in teaching and for use of county and other medical groups.

The rubber molds last about six years, so that duplicates of the bas-reliefs can be made of those cases in which widespread medical interest may develop.

These marble figures, along with bas-reliefs made by Malvina Hoffman and Doctors Dickinson and Belski of New York, are the first modern sculptures of the beginnings of life. The New Yorkers have depicted normal labor and the physiology of conception, while the Chicagoans show pathological situations.

Culbertson on contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright: 1943: By Ely Culbertson.)

Almost invariably, when the defenders can prevent dummy from ruffing away one or more of their tricks, they should do so, but, I repeat, this is only almost invariably. Exceptions occur to even this highly logical rule. For example:

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 5 4
♥ 3
♦ 9 7 5 4 3 2
♣ 6 3

WEST
♠ A J 10 9 3
♥ K 10 8
♦ K 6
♣ A 10 8

EAST
♠ K Q 7
♥ Q 4
♦ A Q J 10 8
♣ K 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 2
♥ A J 9 7 6 5 2
♦ none
♣ Q J 9 7 4

Strange to say, not a single one of the eight East-West teams in this duplicate reached the lay down contract of six no trump. Several of them, to their sorrow, did land in six spades, but were promptly defeated on the opening lead of a heart by North and a heart return by South, which was ruffed. Adding insult to injury, two North players then returned diamonds for South to ruff, with the consequence that these particular East-West victims came out minus 200 points on the board, thus sharing bottom score.

At the other five tables the bidding was uniformly as follows:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	3 diamonds	3 hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

At four of these five tables the defense also followed identical lines. West opened the diamond king. Declarer ruffed and returned the club queen. West properly ducking, East won with the king. Now every one of these four East players returned a low trump to make sure that dummy would not be able to ruff a club. Declarer put up the trump ace and led a second club, West winning. Another diamond lead was ruffed by declarer, who then cleared his club suit by surrendering a third club trick. The defense was now washed up except for the spade ace and two trump tricks. When West returned spades, declarer ruffed the second round and returned a trump. East won with the queen, but now declarer had two trumps to West's singleton king, hence could ruff East's return and lay down clubs until West chose to use his high trump. Result, down two for a 500 point penalty.

Top score was won by that East-West team that plugged away at "forcing" the declarer in spades and diamonds and was quite willing to let him ruff one of his losing clubs in dummy. The play at this table went as follows: The diamond king was opened and ruffed. Declarer returned the club queen. East won and shifted to the king and queen of spades. Declarer ruffed and led a second club. West won and led his last diamond. Declarer's ruff this time brought him down to four trumps and, after he had ruffed a club in dummy, thereby apparently stealing a trick, it cost him another trump to get out of dummy. Now his trump length was no greater than West's and the defenders' inning was coming around. This was the present position of cards:

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ —
♦ 9 7 5 4
♣ —

WEST
♠ A J
♥ K 10 8
♦ —
♣ —

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q 4
♦ A Q J
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ A J 9
♦ —
♣ 9 7

Now, obviously, declarer could win only the heart ace. He tried to wangle another trick by leading the heart jack, but West ducked and East won with the queen. On the diamond return declarer was helpless. If he ruffed with the nine, West would over-ruff and lead spades to knock out declarer's last trump; if declarer refused to ruff, West would, of course, discard a spade and then East would lead another diamond.

Thus, by permitting a club ruff in dummy, these particular defenders held their adversary to six tricks and penalized him 800 points.

Reveal marriage dates

Miss Ellen Weston has chosen Sept. 10 as the date for her wedding to Cpl. Robert E. Wilde. An event of late fall will be the marriage of Miss Libbie Traunicek to Henry B. Dirks.

Among the new books at the city library

NON-FICTION.

"Animal Tracks," by G. F. Mason.
"Baden-Powell, A Biography," by E. E. Reynolds.
"Basic Electricity," by W. L. Beauchamp and J. C. Mayfield.
"Duel for the Northland," by K. D. Singer.
"Dynamite Cargo," by F. S. Herman.
"Elementary and Advanced Aircraft Identification," by F. R. Hazard.
"Fundamental Jobs in Electricity," by E. C. Perry and H. V. Schafebook.
"Home Canning Made Easy," by M. J. Williams.
"Icelandic Poems and Stories," edited by Richard Beck.
"Learning the Radiotelegraph Code," by John Huntoon.
"Life Out There," by J. F. Bartek.
"Mathematics Dictionary," edited by Glenn James. Rev. ed.
"Mercy in Hell," by Andrew Geer.
"The New Philosophy of Public Debt," by H. G. Moulton.
"News Is What We Make It," by K. N. Stewart.
"The Old Dirt Dobber's Garden Book," by T. A. Williams.
"Pioneer to the Past," by Charles Breasted.
"Public Libraries in the Life of the Nation," by B. S. Rossell.
"Secret Sources," by Wythe Williams and William Van Narvig.
"The Shock of Recognition," edited by Edmund Wilson.
"The Spirit of Enterprise," by E. M. Queeny.

FICTION.

"Daredevils and Other Stories," by L. N. Tolstoi.
"Dead Reckoning," by Francis Bonnamy.
"Decline and Fall," by Evelyn Waugh.
"The Free Man," by Conrad Richter.
"Katherine Christian," by Sir Hugh Walpole.
"Mark Pfeiffer, M. D.," by John Weld.
"Torpedo!" by Gilbert Hackforth-Jones.
"Tucker's People," by Ira Wolfert.

Wartime prosperity for doctors, preachers

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP). Doctors and preachers are the number one beneficiaries of the fatter purses held by Louisiana farm families in wartime. A survey made by Mary Louise Collins, home management specialist of Louisiana state university's agricultural extension service, disclosed that next most popular uses for increased funds are repayment of old debts and repairs to farm property and to clothing. After that comes purchase of livestock.

Two-thirds of those contacted in her poll put medical attention and the church first among their expenditures.

Meat scarce in jail

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP). If Sheriff Neal Polk has his way, the Harris county jail inmates won't go meatless much longer. Faced with the problem of feeding 150 prisoners, Sheriff Polk has been hard pressed to stretch the 100 pounds he's been able to buy in five weeks time. Now the sheriff has asked for a federal livestock slaughtering permit so that the jail can do its own marketing and butchering.

Basement railroad

BANGOR, Me. (UP). Few residents are aware of the fact, but this city has a narrow-gauge railroad. Situated in the basement of the Penobscot county courthouse, the long abandoned railway once was used to transport coal from a storage room at one end of the building to the fireroom at the other end.

HOVLAND-SWANSON

DEBUTANTES

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Shoes Alive With Youth in Quality Suedes

Right Now... while the collection is complete... is an excellent opportunity to secure precisely what you want most. Our Debutantes have never been designed more beautiful... and they do fit marvelously.

September 1st Issue Of Vogue Pictures many Fashion Highlights

Shown at Hovland-Swanson

On the cover, 2pc. Suit by Traina Norell. Page 16, Suit-dress by Maurice Rentner. Page 25, Suit by Adele Simpson. Page 43, dresses by Fred Block. Page 44, dinner dress by Capri. Page 74, Suit and hat by Hattie Carnegie. Page 92, Signature Coat by Traina Norell. Page 152, Habitmaker dress. All these fashions from Vogue may be seen now on our Second Floor.

Fall Presentation of Fine Furs

$139 to $595

Tax included

We've assembled a new collection of beautiful, durable furs such as we have never had before—Leopard, Nutrias, brown Persians, black Persians, mink-dyed Muskrats—all with new fashion details. You may easily arrange deferred payments.

Showing of Beautiful Natural Minks, $1495 to $2950

HOVLAND-SWANSON

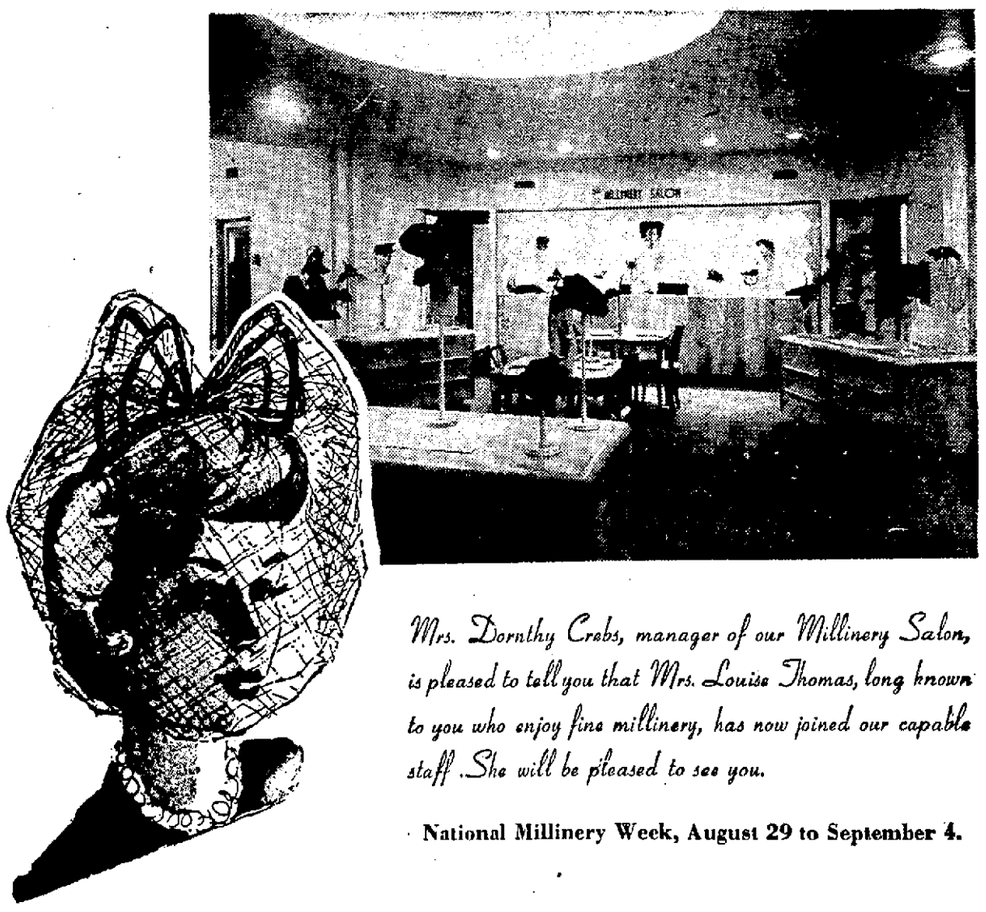
Our Millinery Salon Presents

Hats by Famous Designers

Who but John Fredrics, Lilly Dache, Florence Reichman, Hattie Carnegie could offer you such dramatic fashions in fall millinery? They are here for your discreet selection—see them now!

25.00 to 45.00

Other Beautiful Styles 5.95 to 18.95



Mrs. Dorothy Crebs, manager of our Millinery Salon, is pleased to tell you that Mrs. Louise Thomas, long known to you who enjoy fine millinery, has now joined our capable staff. She will be pleased to see you.

National Millinery Week, August 29 to September 4.

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

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Key Women in Lincoln Business and Professions

Top rank in the Lincoln business and professional world has been won by these outstanding business women and their firms through unfailing service to the public.

—Styles to Maintain Morale

Mrs. Ora Marie Nelsen, owner of the Buttonhole shop at 1232 M, has many an important task these days. Formerly her spacious, up-to-date shop was frequented by a strictly feminine clientele. Now, she and her staff of efficient helpers spend a lot of time making soldiers' uniforms really fit soldiers. But the Buttonhole shop isn't neglecting the women. Mrs. Nelsen especially invites WACS and WAVES to come in. She assures them the finest in workmanship and service. And for the civilian women she advises: "If you're tired of your present wardrobe but still feel that there's a lot of wear in your clothes, bring your troubles to our shop or call 2-1518 and let us suggest new designs that will flatter the most fastidious." In addition to her designing, remodeling, and button hole work, Mrs. Nelsen has created an original, exclusive line of Ora Marie dresses and suits. "Clothes that suit one's personality do much to keep up morale in these trying times," she avers.

Operates Popular Gathering Place

Wright Studio

Mrs. Charles Janecek, who with her husband, has operated the Terminal Drug at 10th & O St. for the last eight years, says "all soldiers like Lincoln." And she should know as her hobby is catering to the soldier trade and her establishment is a popular gathering place.

Economical, tasty luncheons are served along with deliciously-cooling ice cream made in the drug store's own freezers.

Mrs. Janecek keeps in close touch with national developments in her business by attending all N.A.R.D. conventions. She is a member of Temple Chapter O.E.S. and Charity Rebekah lodge, and still finds time to make cookies for the soldiers, do Red Cross work, and entertain soldiers in her home.

Gift Shop Expert

Choosing a decorative gift you will not only cherish but will be able to use is a difficult task, but Jessie B. Bacon, in charge of the gift shop at Sherwin-Williams company, 15th and O, thinks she has found a solution. Charming embossed pictures or Syroco wood products will lend a distinctive touch to your home. The war-time bride who must disrupt her home at any time but who still desires a home that gives the appearance of permanence and beauty would be delighted with just such a gift.

For the family whose home is permanently established, the gift shop features a complete line of exciting Mexican glassware, decorative pottery and other items outstanding in their individuality—items suitable not only for gifts, but for your own home.

Manufactures War Articles

A product of the past, present and future is the electrical instrument rectifier turned out at the Conant Electrical Laboratories, 6500 O St.

Mrs. Helen Conant, instructor and office manager since the company came to Lincoln from Kansas City, Kas., in June, 1938, has seen the rectifier used in motion pictures, radio, and air and marine navigation.

Now the rectifiers are being used extensively in the war program, particularly in communication instruments, flight and combat instruments, land mine locators and radar.

But when the lights go on again and the world can again move forward, the rectifier will be utilized by television, medicine and in new, improved air and marine navigation.

Operates K & R Cafe

Wright Studio.

Spic, span and shiny in its new quarters at the Lindell hotel, the K & R cafe goes right on in its self-appointed task of pleasing patrons. The K & R, however, is not a new institution in Lincoln, having been established 12 years ago by Mrs. Vance Kahler and her husband.

Mrs. Kahler, a native of Lincoln, has been successful in her wide experience with the public largely because of her sunny disposition and cheerful smile. She numbers a host of Lincolnites among her friends.

The Kahler establishment boasts a diversity of seating accommodations, its central counter flanked by rows of roomy booths and a flock of linen-decked tables to the rear. The spotless tile floor and enameled woodwork lend an air of cleanliness. Space is sufficient for 150 persons.

Mrs. Kahler, who will usually be found near the cash register, extends a hearty invitation to her friends, old and new, to visit the K & R.

Thanks For A Successful Year

The Nine Cent Cleaners again say "Hello" to their many friends in Lincoln and "Thanks," too, for another year of pleasant business relation.

Mrs. Helen Gates is President and General Manager of the Nine Cent Cleaners and has acted in this capacity for the past twelve years.

There are sixteen stores in Omaha and six in Lincoln with about thirty-five girls in the entire organization and all are trained in their work.

All is not work with these girls though, good times are had, too. A picnic was recently enjoyed by the Lincoln group in Antelope Park with plenty of fried chicken and good things to eat. This friendly association has always prevailed among the Nine Cent Cleaners' girls and is encouraged by Mrs. Gates.

The Nine Cent Cleaners' stores are Cash and Carry Dry Cleaning and Laundry shops where quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry can be had at a substantial saving and where reasonable service can be had, too, in spite of war-time problems. All cleaning and laundry for the Lincoln shops is done in Lincoln by Lincoln people.

Men's suits and ladies' plain dresses are expertly cleaned and finished for only 59c or 2 for 99c and men's shirts are washed and beautifully finished for only 9c.

Courteous and well informed clerks are ready and willing to serve you so go in to any of the Nine Cent Cleaners' shops and you'll be delighted with the service, the saving and the quality.

Home Service Specialists

The Home Service Department of Consumers Public Power District, under the direction of Miss Ruth Menoher, Home Advisor, assisted by Miss Bernice Kreiger and Mrs. Alpha Thompson, provides a vital wartime service for homemakers in the Lincoln District. Miss Menoher, prominent in statewide wartime food conservation and nutrition work, has attended national food conferences and taken an active part in this program. This experience, together with her training and general knowledge in home service work, has proven invaluable to Lincoln homemakers through Consumers wartime home service activities, dovetailed with national food preservation programs, rationing and everyday home nutrition problems. Assisting homemakers with the proper care and use of appliances is another important phase of Consumers home service program. For, with new appliances unobtainable, the appliances now in use must last for the duration. Not the least of this program is a free monthly recipe and service maintained by the Lincoln home service department.

Avid Reader

Wright Studio.

Religious and war books are an odd mixture—but Miss Louise Snapp, owner and proprietor of the book department of the Lincoln Book Store, 132 So. 12th, says those are the types of books the public is reading.

Miss Snapp reads hundreds of books yearly so she can answer questions on literature and can recommend books she knows her customers will like. She keeps her store supplied with the outstanding contemporary and classic literature. Her juvenile department is being greatly expanded.

Reading is not only a fine source of information on current affairs, but it is also one of the best leisure activities in a war time world. When you want a good book, see Miss Snapp.

An Appetizing Job

Margaret McCormick is the voice behind Aunt Betty's famous bakery products. In her 13 years with the Wendelin Baking Company handling telephone orders and keeping the organization books, Miss McCormick has come to know most customers by their voices, but has never had the pleasure of meeting all personally.

Miss McCormick has seen the company grow from a small beginning to one of Lincoln's largest bakeries—and thru all the years the high quality of their popular product has been steadily maintained.

Her job is appetizing as well as always interesting and she says "Quality products are easy to sell when you are sold on them yourself"—and after 13 years of delicious bakery odors Miss McCormick is really sold on Aunt Betty's products.

True Artist and Entertainer

Skoglund Studio.

Fleda Ziegenbein, one of Lincoln's better known vocal and instrumental artists, has dedicated her life to not only performing but in teaching others the power in music. A true artist and entertainer, she suggests for relaxation of both men and women the study of piano keyboard harmony, enabling them to learn quickly and progress rapidly.

A graduate in voice from the University of Nebraska under Mrs. Maude Gutzmer, Mrs. Ziegenbein took graduate study at the Chicago Musical college with the internationally known pianist and composer, Percy Grainger.

Possessing a pleasing soprano voice and a fine technique in both classics and popular music, her versatility assures a performance of unusual interest.

Mrs. Ziegenbein finds time between her classes and private instruction to wedge in numerous types of entertainment.

Her Job Has Variety

Margaret Ecker

In the six years she has been with KFAB-KFOR-KOIL she can truthfully say she has never been bored—in fact, it is a common saying that the only thing that becomes monotonous in a radio station is the constant variety.

Her duties now concern mainly the payrolls of the three stations, along with all the related records and reports such as Social Security, Nebraska Unemployment, Victory and Withholding Tax records, and financial and operational information asked for by the Federal Communications Commission, all of which must be absolutely accurate—no guesswork is tolerated in the radio organization. There also seem to be hundreds of small, odd jobs to be done, not easily classified, but which demand precision.

When she first joined the organization, there was plenty of work to be done, but there was also time for a little diversion. All that belongs to the dead past now. There is a war on, and radio is Big Business, for in addition to a greatly increased volume of commercial business, the radio stations are doing an enormous promotion job for various Government agencies.

The field of responsibility has broadened to such an extent that there has been very little time for recreation or war work, as such, during the past two years; however, she feels that perhaps her lack of time to engage in active war work is compensated for somewhat by doing a little more than her bit to keep the home front running smoothly.

Better Health—Her Aim

A nationally known Chiropractor and President of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, recently elected vice chairman Gavel Club of National Chiropractic Association, is Dr. Sylvia Ashworth, offices 306 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg., 11th and O St. Graduate of the Palmer School, her primary aim has been to help people to regain health and happiness and her success has been phenomenal. Health is the nation's first line of defense. The source of an active mind or a healthy body is found in a sound nervous system. Like the wires of a dynamo carrying electricity to a motor to make it run, the nervous system carries the human electricity to the organs of the body, supplying them with the necessary energy for their activities in keeping the body healthy and strong. When nerves are impinged they cannot function normally and disease is the result. Chiropractic releases this impingement or pressure and health comes naturally.

Treasurer of Paramount Laundry

Wright Studio

Mrs. Doris Cihlar, with the Paramount Laundry and Cleaners for 15 years, and now treasurer of the Company, has seen the laundry and cleaning business go thru many changes, the most difficult of course the present one with its shortages of trained personnel and materials. Nevertheless the Paramount organization is striving mightily to give customers the best service possible under today's difficult conditions. Paramount Cleaners offer the famous Zoric Odorless Dry Cleaning system and use 100% soft water in all laundry work. You can save 20% cash and carry by dropping your cleaning off at their office at 837 So. 27th St.

Women's Morale Builder

Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, owner of the Neighborhood Beauty Shop, 345 No. 28, has for a number of years made beauty her specialty.

She has a discriminating clientele and has made facials and hair tinting her specialties. She features the well known Parker-Herbex method of scalp treatment as well as nationally advertised Permanent Waves, both machine and machineless.

As morale is more important these war times, beauty care is anything but frivolous or selfish, so visit your beauty shop regularly.

Social activities Mrs. Sharp participates in are many. She is past President of the Business and Professional Women's club, a member of the Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of N. S. N. H. C. A., second vice president of the Nebraska Association of Hairdressers and president of district No. 2.

X-Ray Specialist

Miss Mildred Williams, R. T. X-ray Technician at the Lincoln State Hospital. Miss Williams has served with distinction in a difficult field for the past four years. The psychiatric hospital furnishes opportunities for study and service in X-ray which is not often found elsewhere. Miss Williams has taken advantage of these opportunities and some of her work has been on display in several national exhibits of extraordinary X-ray technique.

She has had the advantage of using some of the newest and best equipment in the state of Nebraska. This coupled with hard work and unusual technical ability have resulted in a type of service that is much appreciated by physicians and other workers in the psychiatric field.

Miss Williams is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the X-Ray technicians school at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln. She is president of the Nebraska Society of X-Ray Technicians and a member of the American Society of X-Ray Technicians.

Victory Gardeners Know Her

More important than ever before is the unusual occupation of Mrs. Mable Ogle, the personality behind the counter at Therien's Frosted Food Storage lockers, 827 So. 27. With the increased productivity on the home front, Mrs. Ogle as bookkeeper, cashier and locker keeper, is kept busy pleasing farmers and Victory gardeners who frequent the lockers.

Gardeners and farmers find they can store in standard size locker approximately 200 pounds of meat, poultry, fruits and vegetables. Cold storage keeps vitamins sealed in and maintains the food's lettuce leaf freshness. Farmers can bring their stock to be slaughtered and processed for storage.

Lincoln's Life Insurance Woman

The 12 years which Josephine S. Marty has given to the business of Life Underwriting qualify her to render expert counsel in all matters for which Life Insurance holds the answer. Of one thing you may be sure, Mrs. Marty will always give you an honest answer to your particular problem. Mrs. Marty's experience embraces many civic accomplishments. She served as President, Lincoln Women's club, Director, Women's Division, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, and State Secretary, League of Women Voters. Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska is proud to join its 56 years of service with Mrs. Marty's outstanding record of accomplishment.

Where You Get the Food You Love to Eat

Sizzling, delicious steaks, golden brown fried chicken and all the trimmings. Rare in war-time, but Hi-Acres, long-famous for its home style cooking, still has dinners designed to please the palate in superb style.

Tables for two, three, half a dozen, or as many as you want. Clean, interesting surroundings with excellent, mouth-watering food. That's Hi-Acres as Mrs. Lillian Imig, proprietor, has made it.

Mrs. Imig, specialist in home style cooking, invites you to invite your friends to Hi-Acres, recently highly recommended by Travel Guide.

She Has Suggestions for the School Girl

Miss Mable Fine, manager of Robinson's Dress Shop, 1125 O, says this year it is more important than ever before for school girls to choose their clothes with a mind both to fitting their wardrobe into a war-time budget and yet choosing clothes which will show the American girl at her best.

At the shop Miss Fine has soft, lovely sweaters, skirts cut to fashionable slimness, gowns designed to make you sparkle at school dances, blouses to add a note of trimness to last year's outfit and suits to give a wardrobe a constant newness. If you choose clothes at Robinson's you can go into the new school year proudly and confidently.

She Operates "A Home Away From Home"

Since 1884 the Bennett hotel—located at the railroad terminal in Lincoln has welcomed railroad men. For the past eight years Mrs. Daisy Bennett has operated the hotel and has added further emphasis to making the hotel a "home away from home" for her guests.

Since the war Mrs. Bennett has had many servicemen as guests. She endeavors to give them the finest possible service but perhaps the most outstanding thing the hotel guests will remember is the delicious, well-seasoned food Mrs. Bennett serves and is noted for its savory juicy steaks and the excellent fish dinners.

Solves Food Rationing Problems

Mauel's Home Bake Shop at 345 So. 14th is ably managed by Mrs. Julia B. Mauel. She personally supervises all cooking and all the cooks in her shop are women. In spite of food rationing problems, her home baked bread and pies, her home cooked meals, are as appetizing as ever. The homelike atmosphere of her dining room has attracted a long list of regular customers. 10% of the shop's income is regularly invested each month in war bonds.

Specialist In Beauty Training

The personality of its owner and manager, Miss Agnes Cizek, is responsible for the continued success of the MIDWEST HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY. Businesslike, yet friendly and sympathetic, she inspires confidence and loyalty in her students.

The many regular patrons of the Academy look upon Miss Cizek more as a friend than as a business acquaintance. They feel that her cordial manner toward them is prompted by a genuine interest in their welfare, and for this reason they know that whatever beauty advice she offers will be reliable.

Good Candy Has Made Her Famous

Mrs. Russell Stover of Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies is known thruout the Middle West for her fresh, home-fashioned candies, her attractive bungalow shops, and the courteous, efficient salesgirls who serve you.

Mrs. Stover has been making fine candies for over 19 years and her reputation has been built on quality. Her Lincoln store is located in the Miller-Paine Building and there you will find her manager, Mrs. Ethel Sorensen, always glad to assist you.

Stover's regret the short store hours necessary today, but longer hours are planned for the near future.

Health Partners

Anna Rose Heim

Margaret A. Stoepler

Managers of the Class Mineral Baths, located at 3264 O St., Corner of 33rd Came to Lincoln from Toledo, Ohio, January, 1940, to take over the Institution.

Graduates of Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, and graduates of Swedish Massage Institute, Chicago, Illinois. Formerly associated with the Toledo District Nurse Assoc. and member of District No. 9.

Are you up to par? Nervous? Generally run down? Enemies of good health are toxic poisons and acids, poor circulation, lack of minerals. These baths are a miracle of modern science—no excess heat to sap vitality. Relieves pain and suffering from such ailments as Arthritis, Sciatic, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sinus and other chronic ailments. Excellent for colds, influenza, glandular disturbances, high or low blood pressure and general health. Oil rub and massage with electric vibrator included in treatment.

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Lincoln citizens to enjoy advantages of Blue Cross hospital plan

Two hospitals will offer new service

Voluntary insurance plan to be supervised by state of Nebraska

Lincoln has become the 12th Nebraska city to join the Blue Cross hospital plan, and Bryan Memorial and St. Elizabeth's have brought to 20 the number of member hospitals in the state.

This means that by regular payment of a nominal fee, any citizen may insure to himself and his family proper hospital care without the risk of being swamped by the charges.

Until such participating plans were set up, illness was recognized as one of the most frequent factors in pauperizing a working family. And thru dread of such a circumstance, many people put off going to hospital until either it was too late to save them or they were obliged to make a long and costly stay.

That is all being changed. Under the Blue Cross, employers will give their people a chance to learn of its benefits, to sign as members, and to pay their monthly fee thru payroll deduction. The plan is under supervision of the state insurance department, by virtue of a statute adopted in 1941.

However, the plan varies from ordinary insurance of this type in a highly important respect. Members can never be assessed to meet losses or for any other purpose. The membership fee is the sole payment required.

Another advantage of the plan is that participation is purely voluntary. Social security has been considering compulsory general hospital insurance as part of its broad program, but proponents of the Blue Cross believe voluntary procedure to be the American way, and the correctness of their supposition is evidenced in the great number of "plans" as the local set-ups are called; and in the vast and steadily increasing membership.

How It Works.

When John Q. Public takes out a membership for himself alone, he pays 75 cents a month against the time when he may anticipate the need of hospitalization. When eventually he is hit by a car, or develops chronic appendicitis, or whatever his trouble may be, his own doctor selects the participating hospital in which he has staff privileges, and arranges for John to go there.

Presenting his Blue Cross membership card before he even is assigned a room, the patient is automatically assured of having his hospital bills paid in full by his association. There is a limitation in time, and membership provides only for a bed in one of the lower price brackets, usually in a ward. Many hospitals have found, tho, that a patient who can afford it will often choose better accommodations, paying the difference out of his own pocket.

Blue Cross doesn't pay the doctor's fee. The patient still chooses his own doctor and pays him. The association does pay for room and board, laboratory and technical service, nursing and indeed everything except the physician's or surgeon's fee, which remains a matter between the medical man and the patient.

Family Membership.

For $1.50 a month, Mrs. Public and all dependents under 19 and not themselves employed, can be brought into participation.

Thus assured of hospital care whenever it is needed, at a small cost which comes out of the pay check in the manner to which John Q. Public has become well accustomed, the parents don't hesitate to take advantage of hospital care for themselves or their children whenever it is indicated. The first result is that long and dangerous delays are avoided, and perilous chances aren't taken, thru fear of burdensome expense.

The second result, which is highly important to the hospitals, and helps make their participation possible, is that the patient normally stays a much shorter time than had he waited until he was dangerously ill to seek admission.

Thus even in times like these, when hospitals facilities are taxed to the uttermost, the Blue Cross plan isn't likely to increase their burden—rather the contrary.

Needn't See Bill.

The patient who enters with a Blue Cross membership card needn't ever know what his association paid for the service given him, unless he wants to. Bills are sent direct to the association and paid by it. Some early members—the plan has been in operation in some states for ten years or more—have made several trips to hospital and enjoyed service far beyond what their individual monthly fees would represent in the same period.

People who hesitate to join for fear they mightn't after all get the hospital care they would be entitled to, may be interested to know that in a period of years only eight such cases have been reported to American Hospital association, parent of the plan. In these cases the association paid for

The Stork is a Member.

The plan takes care of maternity cases where the mother has been a member for more than a year. It isn't feasible to permit prospective mothers to join within a few months of the service they are to enjoy; but the mother in a member family needn't hesitate to have a baby because of the hospital expense involved. She must still pay her doctor, but everything else is billed to the association.

Indeed the elimination of worry is one of the big factors in recovery of all sorts of patients, and one of the selling points of the Blue Cross. Any doctor will testify to its importance, and anyone who has ever been hospitalized will remember—unless he is of the generously privileged classes—how the thought of his hospital bill would keep him awake nights and loom up as he left the hospital, and thru the months it required to settle the bill.

They Belong to the Blue Cross

This baby got a good start in a Blue Cross hospital because his parents didn't have to worry about his hospital bill. It was paid by an association like the one now being introduced in Lincoln, leaving only the doctor's fee to come out of the family budget.

Blue Cross has a record in Nebraska

Associated Hospital Service of Nebraska, which operates the Blue Cross plan, has just received its second annual approval at the hands of the American Hospital association—a prerequisite for continued existence. Every such plan must be approved every year, as a means of safeguarding standards.

This constitutes the Nebraska association as one of the 77 Blue Cross plans in this country and the only one in Nebraska. There are others in 35 states and in three Canadian provinces. Their membership totals 12 millions, while more than 3,000 hospitals are part of the plan.

Addition of St. Elizabeth and Bryan Memorial hospitals bring the state total to 20, of which 6 are in Omaha and the others in Beatrice, Fremont, Grand Island, Kearney, Columbus, Nebraska City, Wahoo and Scottsbluff.

During 1942 the plan protected some 16,000 member and dependents, furnishing hospitalization to 1,825 of them, and paid hospital bills amounting to $63,616.55. Incidentally, a member's family is protected during periods of unemployment or in case he enters military service.

Hospital plan called mission by this church

Membership in the Blue Cross is seen as missionary work by First Mennonite church of Beatrice, whose bulletin carried a brief editorial on the topic last March 28. Two hospitals in that city are affiliated with the plan, (one maintained by the Mennonites), along with a thousand or more citizens.

"The hospital is a non-profit institution even if everybody does pay the bill," writes the pastor. "The hospital receives nothing unless the subscriber is actually hospitalized. But many cannot pay because the wage earner hasn't been earning while he was in bed.

"This is our missionary work. We are interested in making the hospital available to as many people as possible. Suppose I pay 75 cents to $1.50 a month and don't need the hospital this year; I would have helped make it available to others. Our support of foreign missions isn't so selfish that we expect $1 in personal gain for every $1 we give. Why should we expect our hospital to serve us only?

Nebraska 29th to authorize hospital plan

When the unicameral session of 1941 approved unanimously the non-profit hospital plan which turned out to be the Blue Cross, it made Nebraska the 29th state to take such action. The first state to put non-profit indemnity corporations under the state insurance department, as is done in Nebraska, was New York in 1934. Within five or six years 25 states had followed this example.

C. Petrus Peterson of Lancaster and George L. Sullivan of Douglas county introduced the enabling act, which after its first reading was referred to the committee on banking, commerce and insurance. It took effect the following October, and the Associated Hospital Service at once revised its articles and bylaws to comply with the law in Nebraska. This is the parent of the Blue Cross plan.

Dallas teachers started Blue Cross plan in 1929

To a group of school teachers in Texas belongs the credit for the plan from which the Blue Cross system blossomed in 1933 and has spread until it is now available in 90 percent of the country.

Finding unexpected and unpredictable bills to be among the most difficult items to budget, several Dallas teachers joined forces and asked the Baylor university hospital to help them with this problem. So successful was the co-operative enterprise that after two or three years a commission was set up, under auspices of the American Medical association, to work out a similar plan for all employed persons and their families.

In 1933 the program was established and hundreds of hospitals brought under the Blue Cross. Omaha Education association was the first Nebraska unit to join, with some 250 members. Since 1939 this membership has nearly reached the 500 mark. Up to last March 31 the Blue Cross had paid $13,849 in hospital bills for these teachers, or 89 percent of what they had paid in as dues.

Nebraska Education association recommended membership as part of its teacher welfare program, and since then boards of education in Lincoln, Beatrice, Nebraska City, Kearney, Grand Island, Columbus, Scottsbluff, Fremont, Hastings, in most of Douglas county schools and several in rural communities, have enrolled their teachers.

Hospitals give service guarantee

A special feature of the Blue Cross plan is the guarantee of care by the participating hospital which the patient enters. The plan is licensed by the state insurance department, and incorporated on a non-profit basis. It is also endorsed by the Lancaster county and Omaha Douglas County Medical societies, as well as the medical society of every county in which the Blue Cross plan now operates.

Hospitals already serving nearly 12 million people

Every day more than 2,500 patients—one every 40 seconds—present Blue Cross cards at their community hospitals as evidence that they are entitled to hospital service and that their bills have been paid in advance. To date 12 million Americans are putting hospital care into the family budget, and institution of the plan in Lincoln and Lancaster county is expected to add thousands to this number.

The local plan, like all the rest, will be conducted by a non-profit corporation, whose trustees serve without pay, just as do hospital board members. They are selected from or by the important groups of the population concerned with hospital care: Hospitals, medical profession, industry, welfare and labor. Their association, usually referred to as a "plan" makes contracts with employed persons, who pay regularly into a common fund; and with member hospitals, which guarantee the necessary service to subscribers. An entire family may be enrolled for a slightly larger payment than for the head of the family alone.

Hospitals are paid stated sums,

See 12 Million, Page 11-C, Col. 6.

SERVING AND CONSERVING THE NATION'S HEALTH

THE SEAL OF APPROVAL OF THE AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

An Accident! How Will the Hospital Bill Be Paid?

Thousands have asked themselves that question. The parents of this child have no worries over hospital bills. Their membership in the Blue Cross provides practically every hospital service for themselves and family dependents.

Pay Hospital Bills with Pennies, Thru the

Blue Cross Plan *for* Hospital Care

What would you do if you were faced with a big hospital bill? Today over 12,000,000 persons throughout the United States are **paying their hospital bills with pennies**—through the services of 77 non-profit Blue Cross Hospital Care plans. Now, you too, may avail yourself of the opportunity to enroll in the BLUE CROSS PLAN OF NEBRASKA (THE ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE)—and have hospital bills paid for you and your family dependents when care is needed. Join today? Worries over unexpected hospital bills will cease when you enroll in the Blue Cross. Hospital care is guaranteed in any contracting hospital, while benefits are also available in any hospital in United States and Canada.

Endorsed and Recommended by these

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Membership in the BLUE CROSS costs less than 2 1-2 cents per day for employee—an additional 2 1-2 cents per day covers entire family.

A Few Features!

- Enroll through your place of employment, or through any other organized group.
- Self-employed individuals or those in small offices may enroll in groups of twenty-five.
- All employees under 65 eligible.
- No physical examination necessary.
- Thirty days of necessary care for every member of the family—an additional 120 days at a discount.
- Benefits available immediately, except for maternity and hernia.

His "Passport to Health"—His Blue Cross Membership Card

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL THE

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or the ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE of NEBRASKA

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The Seal of Approval of the American Hospital Assn.

The Blue Cross Plan

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Omar, Inc.—Omaha and Lincoln
Metropolitan Utilities District—Omaha
Paxton and Galagher Co.—Omaha
Central National Bank—Columbus
Platte County Court House—Columbus
Mead Milling & Oil Co.—Scottsbluff
J. C. Penney Co.—Scottsbluff
Scottsbluff School Board
Mennonite Church Congregation—Beatrice
Petersen Wrench Mfg. Co.—De Witt
Department of Utilities—Fremont
Dodge County Court House—Fremont
American Crystal Sugar Co.—Grand Island
First National Bank—Grand Island
Midland Garment Mfg. Co.—Nebraska City
Otoe Foods Products Co.—Nebraska City

Interested Employers Should Call

Associated Hospital Service

302 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-1569

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St. Elizabeth's adds much to Blue Cross hospital facilities

Oldest in its field in Lincoln

Opens doors to 'plan' members

Acceptance of the Blue Cross plan by St. Elizabeth's means that the oldest surviving hospital in Lincoln has made its facilities available to participating members who by means of small monthly payments of dues have made certain that their hospital bills will be paid. St. Elizabeth's has been serving Lincoln and this area for 54 years, in all which time it has kept pace with invention and discovery and so stands in the front rank.

So unprecedentedly busy now, due to the presence of the Air Base and other war factors, that even new babies and their mothers have to go home much sooner than they used to, the hospital staff might expect an increase in patients when the Blue Cross plan becomes effective here. But experience in the 10 other Nebraska towns, and hundreds in other states, shows that this works both ways. Relieved of worry over their hospital bills, people tend to come without waiting for their troubles to become acute or dangerous, with the result that they spend fewer days in hospital than if they waited until they had no alternative.

And so the busy nuns, their students and aides and technicians—to say nothing of the doctors—will continue at full speed ahead, and the administration, too, will be relieved of concern over many bills.

Founded by Bishop.

It was Bishop Bonacum who went to the city council in 1889 and got support for his plan to establish a non-sectarian hospital on the Buckstaff site, now 11th and South. Several plans had fallen thru, but this one stood up, and St. Elizabeth's was opened in September by Sister Magdalena and three others from the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration, an order devoted to nursing and school work.

Today St. Elizabeth's has some 200 beds besides the nursery with its 25 bassinets, a five-bed ward and several with two beds. The staff is well above 100, including some 30 nuns, and the building is four stories high and 600 feet long. The most recent addition of any size was the nurses' home, built in 1921, while the renaissance gothic chapel is one of the loveliest anywhere. Sister Asella is sister superior and Sister Hugolina is superintendent of nurses.

Besides the general surgery and obstetric departments, St. Elizabeth's has quantities of X-ray and other therapy equipment; laboratories for all sorts of tests; a blood plasma bank; and the finest of kitchens and drug rooms. All this will now be available to any holder of a Blue Cross card whose physician enjoys the privileges of the hospital, and the bills will be paid by the association.

Scenes at St. Elizabeth include new units

The blood plasma bank (upper left) is the pride of St. Elizabeth's having been installed in July at the behest of the government. It has already proved its worth in emergency cases. Upper right is one of the charming private rooms. Lower left is another new unit, the frigidaire work table in the kitchen. Salads and other cold dishes can be prepared several hours in advance of serving and kept in the four compartments under lock and key. The fifth section contains the motor. Lower right is one of the technical laboratories, where all sorts of examinations and tests are made. (Bedroom and laboratory photos by Townsend).

Superintendent, chief of staff

SISTER ASELLA.

DR. G. E. LEWIS.

Sister Asella has been superintendent of St. Elizabeth's since last November, and previous to that had headed surgery for a long period. She came to the hospital 20 years ago. Dr. George E. Lewis, for years city physician, is chief of staff.

Plasma bank a valued unit at St. Elizabeth's

An outstanding new acquisition at St. Elizabeth's hospital is the plasma bank and centrifuge set up in July, which has already saved at least one life and should considerably decrease the mortality from accidental injuries.

A young woman whose arm had been mangled in machinery was rushed to the hospital one day, showing virtually no signs of life. She had bled profusely, her pulse couldn't be found, and no one really believed she had much chance. Blood separated and prepared with glucose and salt water was injected into her veins in quantity, signs of returning life appeared in a few minutes, and she was able to have surgery the next day. She lost her arm, but her recovery was incredibly rapid.

Donors drop in every morning to give their blood, said the sister in charge. It is separated, plasma from red corpuscles, in a shiny gray machine looking like a washer, and drawn directly into vacuum bottles so that is never exposed to air and resultant contamination. Typing isn't important in this particular function, but a donor's blood is usually typed for his information and that of the hospital.

This unit, only one of its kind in Lincoln, was set up at the behest of the government, to supply the state for civilian defense. So far about 300 jars, each containing 600 cubic centimeters of plasma, have been supplied to the state and 200 are on hand for the government.

Research is under way to find if possible some use for the red corpuscles, residue of the separating and processing.

Blue Cross plan is used as inducement

A Lima, O., industry reports that in running advertisements for help wanted, it lists among the benefits of employment in its plant that fact that the company pays Blue Cross dues for all its people.

Blue Cross plan goes to college

College students, who as a rule don't have too much money and who in many cases have come to school at a considerable sacrifice, can go to the hospital without worrying about the expense—if they are at Marshall college in West Virginia, that is.

Huntington Hospital Service has made the Blue Cross plan available to students for the past three years and more, and has paid $3,157 in hospital bills for 119 of them. Most of the faculty and their families are also affiliated with the plan.

War plants join

Blue Cross plans number 44 reported recently that they had enrolled 392 groups of civilian employes directly on the federal payrolls in arsenals, shell loading plants, army camps, naval stations and the like. Number of employes enrolled was 63,570 in a total of 262,000 or about a fourth of the total.

The BLUE CROSS
"Has paid out $170,000,000.00 for members' Hospital Bills"
—Business Week, July 10, 1943
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All making a practical contribution to America's health and stamina.
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LINCOLN
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The Blue Cross
Hospital Service of Nebraska
We endorse this plan for the many benefits it makes available to its members and their families when hospital services are needed.
Gamble-Robinson Company

We Endorse the
Blue Cross
Hospital Plan
For the many benefits it makes available to its members.
LINCOLN MATTRESS COMPANY
Telephone 2-2828
421 South Seventh Street

The BLUE CROSS
Hospital Service Plan of Nebraska
Congratulations to St. Elizabeth and Bryan Memorial Hospital for their participation in the Blue Cross. The care assured members of the Blue Cross through hospitalization, means a healthier and happier America.
W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.
Phone 2-3351
421 No. 9th. Lincoln

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All Equipment is Stainless Steel
With shiny clean stainless steel equipment, with tile walls and floors and the entire plant flooded with daylight, manned by master dairymen who give careful attention to Fairmont's milk and cream from the time of production until delivered to you, there can be only one result — Fine quality dairy products with a delightful fresh flavor.
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Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan
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Bryan Memorial, modern institution, joins the Blue Cross

Plan already in operation

New service is made available

Bryan Memorial hospital, beautiful modern institution in southeast Lincoln, is already participating in the Blue Cross plan, having treated three or four patients who became eligible before campaign to publicize the new service.

Opening the first unit on its 10-acre hilltop site, one time home of William Jennings Bryan, on June 6, 1926, the hospital has grown steadily and is still expanding, both in plant and equipment. The new front section, added in 1930, brought its capacity to 85 adults, 14 children and 20 babies. The pediatric department has recently been enlarged and rearranged so as to accommodate 20 children. The 100 beds and 20 bassinets in the whole institution are kept pretty continuously filled. The architect's plan allows for expansion up to nearly twice that capacity.

The physio-therapy and x-ray departments have been modernized to the last degree, and these are among the services Blue Cross members will enjoy in exchange for their nominal membership fees.

Much New Equipment.

Besides two general surgery rooms, there is one for orthopedic and one for eye, ear, nose and throat. A completely equipped laboratory enables the hospital to make all its own tests and explorations. An electrocardiograph records the patient's heart action graphically, a metabolator measures the amount of oxygen consumed in six minutes—a guide in diagnosing serious ailments—and the new deep therapy and fleuroscopic X-ray equipment have put Bryan Memorial in the front rank of hospitals in this area.

Attractive to every visitor is the nursery, with its decorated screens and rows of bassinets along a glass front, thru which the babies can be watched as they sleep, cry, kick, wave their hands, muffled in sewed up sleeves, and kick mightily. None may enter here save doctors and nurses, and they must wear masks to reduce the circulation of germs in the air.

Many of the beautifully decorated private rooms are memorials to one person or another, provided by private donations. Each of these has a doorplate with the name of the person whose memory it honors.

Former Bryan Home.

In the spotless kitchen in the basement is provided all the food served in the hospital. Mobile containers keep food warm while it is being taken to the various floors for service. The hospital also has its own heating plant and laundry, housed separately a short distance north of the main building. The kitchen staff and some other employes live in the farmhouse that once quartered the Bryan servants, while Fairview, the original Bryan home is now the nurses' residence.

The situation of Bryan Memorial is particularly pleasant and conducive to convalescence. There is little traffic, plenty of air and sunshine, with trees and quiet fields surrounding the place in every direction. Blue Cross members who elect to be hospitalized here will be as comfortable as it is possible to be in the circumstances.

Typical scenes at Bryan Memorial hospital

The child at the upper left is taking treatment from the deep therapy and fluoroscopic unit that is part of Bryan Memorial's extensive X-ray equipment. At the right is the instrument panel where the delicate yet powerful mechanism is controlled by Miss Erminda Clark, technician. At lower left is a youngster beneath the rotating anodyne tube machine, one of the latest additions to the plant. Lower right is one of the surgery rooms, with nurse at the anesthetic machine.

Profits go back into benefits

Non-profit basis under which Blue Cross plans are organized means that should benefits accrue to any particular plan, they would be turned back into additional benefits for subscribers. Such a situation arose in New York last spring, and on June 1 new services were announced, along with increased payments to member hospitals based on the increase in their costs.

Subscribers now get unlimited X-ray examinations, basal metabolism tests and use of physiotherapy and cardiographic equipment and the use of the cystoscopic room. A discount of 50 percent is allowed up to 90 days if the member is in hospital longer than the original three weeks.

D. E. C. McDade

Superintendent of Bryan Memorial hospital since last November, Dr. E. C. McDade had been its financial secretary for four years before that date.

Service for everybody

American hospitals have for years housed the finest equipment and the best professional skills in the world. But this wasn't enough. People who needed care and couldn't afford it constituted a serious problem. The American Hospital association studied a way

Iron lung is invaluable bit of equipment

An important addition to the physiotherapy department at Bryan Memorial a year and a half ago was the respirator, generally called an iron lung.

This machine is invaluable in the treatment of infantile paralysis or other disease in which the chest muscles are too weak to enable the patient to breathe. He is placed in the huge iron capsule like a shell into a gun, except that his head protrudes from a hole in the end. A large bellows raises and lowers the air pressure within the tank, causing the patient to breathe automatically.

An electric motor operates the bellows, but hand equipment is attached, in case the current should fail.

The department also has a portable respirator for emergency use. It supplies oxygen to patients who can breathe but who need oxygen more rapidly than they are getting it.

Also valuable to infantile paralysis sufferers is the tank and whilpool which enables them to move their arms and legs under water. An infra-red ray lamp provides heat for external treatment. At the other end of the light scale is the ultra-violet ray lamp, its quartz tube filled with mercury, which is used in treating skin diseases.

Other wonders of the physiotherapy department are the diathermy machine, which heats the body with induced current from a coil laid over the part affected; and the inductothern cabinet, which looks like an iron lung but which sends electric currents thru the patient's body and produces artificial fever, which has many curative properties.

A STATEMENT
by DR. THOMAS PARRAN, Surgeon General
ENDORSING the BLUE CROSS PLAN

"The health of industry's workers is as important as their skill on the production line. Last year our industries lost 400,000,000 working days because of illness and accident. This year we dare not allow lost working days to mount through neglect of sickness. Hospital insurance is one of the means by which we can prevent this waste. The Blue Cross plan is making a highly practical contribution to America's health and stamina.

" . . . and I urge the extension of Blue Cross services throughout the United States as a necessary part of our part to win this war."

Our Prescription Dept. Is Still Our Specialty . . . Fresh Pure Drugs
WE RENT
Wheel Chairs, Hospital Beds, Back Rest, Infra-Red Lamps, Baby Scales, Oxygen Tents, Steam Inhalators, Ultra Violet Sun Lamps, Trusses Fitted.

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The Blue Cross

A Step Forward . . .

We congratulate the Lincoln Hospitals who have become members of the Blue Cross Plan to make their facilities available to additional thousands of people.

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27th & Vine-27th & Washington
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See us . . .
Henry Field STORE
942 P St. Lincoln

Congratulation to . . .
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The Blue Cross Hospital Plan is a vital link in the war effort
G. F. Lessenhop & Sons, Inc.
Established 1912

The Dangers of Self-Medication
By L. S. GILMOUR
of Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co.

It frequently happens that the ailment a person other than a physician diagnoses as this or that and attempts to cure with medicine he or she hopes —but has no logical reason to believe —is the proper kind, develops into a major illness.

The cause of even slight indispositions are hidden to those without the training of a physician. Therefoe, it is a grave error to attempt to cure without knowing the cause of even a mild headache.

For proper medication go to a doctor, for proper compounding of the medicine he prescribes go to a druggist whose prescription department is the heart of his store.

The BLUE CROSS
Hospital Service Plan of Nebraska
Will aid suffering humanity through the excellent cure and service of
BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
FOLSOM BROS. CO.
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INSURANCE — Underwriting in All its Branches 2-5005
REAL ESTATE — Farm and City Property 2-5006
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FAMOUS FOR FINE FLAVOR
Roasted Fresh in Lincoln Daily, of the World's Finest Coffees, in the state's most modern plant.
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BROTHERS COMPANY

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Blue Cross plan is supervised by state insurance department

Every unit is reviewed annually

Standards must be maintained

Every subscriber to the Blue Cross hospital service plan is assured of protection not only by the state association under which it is organized, but by the Nebraska department of insurance. The plan is in effect voluntary insurance, but has one vital difference from commercial plans of like nature. The members can never be assessed to make up company losses or for any other purpose.

A nominal enrolment fee and monthly dues are the only costs to which a subscriber is ever subjected.

To safeguard the interests of public and hospitals alike, the state association provides for annual reviewing of each unit, and approval of its character and administration must be renewed from year to year. Thus the subscriber can feel assured that everything possible is being done to maintain the high objectives of the plan.

Since the Blue Cross was authorized by the 1941 unicameral, 20 hospitals in 10 towns have affiliated with it.

Hospital site an historic one

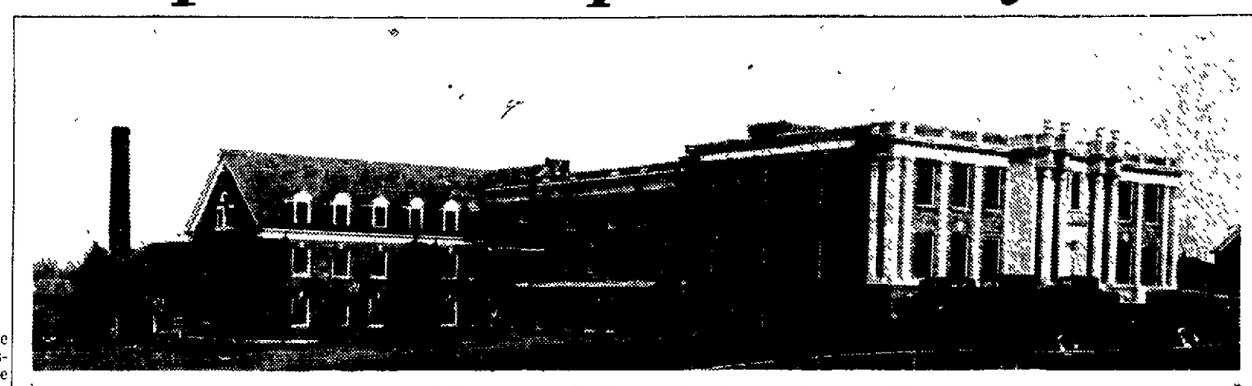
Bryan Memorial hospital grew from a gift by William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska orator and statesman whose family home was on the wideswept hilltop, then called Fairview, now designated as 48th and Sumner. He gave it to the Nebraska conference of Methodist churches in 1922, retaining Fairview main residence while his new home was being erected.

It was there that Bryan received the news that a huge convention crowd in Denver had chosen him to run for the presidency for the third time. On election night, dozens of reporters waited in the large sunroom with the family, to hear the news. Press headquarters had been set up in a tent near the house, while telegraph operators sat at their keys in a house across the road. It was Bryan himself, the inimitable story teller, who relieved the general nervousness with hour after hour of tale and anecdote.

In less than three years funds had accumulated to where it seemed advisable to start building, and ground was broken in November of 1924. The first section was opened in 1926 and the hospital has continued to expand from time to time. A gift of five acres from T. S. Allen was added to the original 10 acre tract, and will be utilized as soon as conditions permit.

Small groups admissible

A campaign to take the Blue Cross to groups of five subscribers or less brought such a response at Youngstown, O., that it is to be repeated once or twice a year. In a month 55 concerns were enrolled.



Bryan Memorial hospital in Blue Cross

Add constantly to therapy and X-ray devices

Already possessing outstanding X-ray and therapy departments, Bryan Memorial hospital spent another $4,000 last fall to modernize its equipment down to the last word. The deep therapy machine, for instance, used in X-ray treatment of cancer and other diseases is one of the finest in the nation.

Another machine the staff is proud of is the rotating anode tube diagnostic unit. Still another is the fluoroscopic and radiographic unit, with its adjustable table, enabling the patient to be looked into while lying flat on his back, or reclining at any angle, or even in vertical position. The door is wide enough that patients can be brought in their wheel chairs or beds. The fluoroscope permits examination without the necessity of making X-ray pictures.

A skilled technician controls the transformer which regulates the electric charges in all the equipment. One machine carries 200,000 volts, emitting such strong rays that a patient is exposed only three to si xminutes a day.

The entire room is encased in lead to keep the powerful X-rays from penetrating the walls. The doors are heavy with lead, and leaded glass windows permit the doctor and the technician at the instrument panel to observe the patient during treatment.

Take Machine to Patient.

For patients who can't be moved to the X-ray room, a mobile unit has been provided which can take the necessary pictures anywhere. A stereoscopic projector gives a third dimension to the pictures, and a large viewing cabinet makes it possible to study these negatives at close range.

X-ray treatment doesn't ordinarily come under the services paid for by the Blue Cross association, but it is available, and is charged to the patient or his family, just as is the doctor's fee. With all regular hospital expenses paid, this is less of a burden than it would otherwise be.

Prof. H. C. Filley

Prof. H. Clyde Filley was made chairman of Lincoln's Blue Cross advisory board at a public meeting for interested persons the other day, and will eventually have a board of 16 or 18 members.

Single family proves worth of Blue Cross

The experience of one Nebraska family alone is an illustration of the value of Blue Cross membership. Records show that a physician and his wife were admitted to hospital a dozen times, receiving 290 days of care all told, during two and a half years' membership. Their association paid the hospital $780.80 for this service, while the family membership dues amounted to but $37.50.

State Director J. D. Pfeiffer of Omaha did a little figuring and came up with the announcement that this doctor and his wife could go on paying Blue Cross dues for more than half a century and still show a dividend on their investment.

Mrs. Domingo nurses' head at Bryan hospital

Mrs. Mildred Domingo, superintendent of nurses at Bryan Memorial hospital, has in her charge some 45 student nurses, a regular staff of about 75, and numerous Red Cross aides. Because of labor shortage due to the war, a number of aides have been regularly employed and are on the payroll. A number of studets are still doing considerable academic work, and these are transported to and from Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Assisting Mrs. Domingo are Instructors Ruth Raschke and Lillian McClaren. Her predecessor was Miss Dorothea Mortensen, who had been acting superintendent for some months when Dr. E. C. McDade took over last year, and who remained as superintendent of nurses until joining the Veterans facility a few months ago.

Training school enrolment keeps up pretty well, as does the staff, but there are still one or two general duty nurses and a surgical nurse needed.

Blue Cross ancestor nearly 300 years old

The first medical prepayment plan on this continent is believed to be one that was organized at Montreal in 1655, and a hospital service plan followed in 1681. For 100 sous a year Dr. Etienne Bouchard of Ville-Marie island guaranteed "to dress and to physic all kinds of illness, whether natural or accidental, except for plagues."

Chief of Staff

Dr. E. W. Rowe, chief of staff at Bryan Memorial hospital, is nationally known as a Roentgen specialist, and under his direction the X-ray equipment at Bryan has become second to none in this area.

How the Blue Cross operates in Nebraska

With 20 hospitals on its list, the Associated Hospital service which operates the Blue Cross, only nonprofit hospital plan in Nebraska, has just come into Lincoln and will function thru Bryan Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals. The 1941 legislature authorized the plan, the state insurance department will supervise it, and the hospitals themselves guarantee the service involved.

Members are entitled to a variety of services for as long as 30 days in any one year. A member presents his card on entering the hospital, and the Blue Cross pays his bills. He pays 75 cents a month for this protection, $1.25 a month for himself and one dependent, or $1.50 a month for himself and all his dependents. He chooses his own doctor, as always, and pays his fees. Otherwise he gets these services and never even sees the bill for them:

Room and board in semi-private rooms, containing two to four beds each.

All general nursing service.

Operating room as often as needed.

Anesthesia as often as needed.

All routine medicines except serums or intravenous solution.

All surgical dressings, including plaster casts.

Routine laboratory service, such as blood count and urinalysis.

Oxygen therapy and inhalations up to $15 in any one period.

After 12 months' membership, maternity service with use of delivery room and nursery, for $1 a day to member or $2 a day to dependent.

Should a member require more than 30 days in hospital, he pays half rate for the additional period. His dependents get a 25 percent discount under these circumstances.

If a private room is desired, the Blue Cross will allow $3.50 a day toward its cost.

Service doesn't include special nurses, X-ray treatment, out patient service or workmen's compensation cases. Hernia is covered after the patient has been a Blue Cross member for a year.

No Red Tape.

Enrolment is a simple procedure, without physical examination or red tape. The single prerequisite is that the member belong to an employed group. He asks his employer to organize plan membership, pays an enrolment fee of $1, and arranges to have his dues withheld from his pay check. On leaving his place of employment, the member can pay his own dues direct to the association on a quarterly basis.

Protection begins the day one becomes a member. His own doctor decides when he needs hospitalization. He pays only the difference between his total bill and that rendered the association, if he is in hospital long enough to exceed the service guaranteed.

That's all there is to it, and Nebraska members can be hospitalized at Lincoln, Omaha, Beatrice, Columbus, Fremont, Grand Island, Kearney, Nebraska City, Wahoo or Scottsbluff.

Want Blue Cross in Puerto Rico

The people of Puerto Rico, who are among the least prosperous in this hemisphere, are on the way to Blue Cross service, their legislature and Gov. Rexford Tugwell having authorized it by law. Negotiations are now under way with the hospital service plan commission.

Congratulations to the Bryan Memorial and Saint Elizabeth Hospitals In Joining the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan

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We Welcome You to the City of Lincoln
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Kelso Maintenance Service for Hospital Sanitation
MEDICO—Surgical liquid hand soap.
G. O. JELL SOAP for tinctures and general use.
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HOMAID for bath tubs and enameled surfaces.
SIMPLICITY SOAP for hand dishwashing, pots and pans.
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METALGLAS for polishing metal.
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and hundreds of other quality items.
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BRYAN MEMORIAL and ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
The Blue Cross plan is paying Hospital Bills for nearly 3,000 people each day.
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BRYAN MEMORIAL and ST. ELIZABETH Hospitals
The Blue Cross Plan That Meets Every AMERICAN'S Need
Western Brick & Supply Co.
1911 R St. 2-6811

A Valuable Service to the people of Lincoln

Of inestimable value to the people of Lincoln is the service offered by the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan. Sickness strikes without warning and all too seldom we are not prepared to meet the hospital bills that follow. The Blue Cross Plan protects workers and their families against such unforeseen financial strains for but a few pennies a day. Employers are urged to give their workers the opportunity to secure the protection of the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan. Your employes will thank you. Complete information may be obtained from the Associated Hospital Service, 302 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-1569.

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THE Blue Cross Aids Humanity
STATE Printing Company
Chas. Pierce
1218 P St. Lincoln

Congratulations To The St. Elizabeth and Bryan Memorial Hospitals
In Joining The Blue Cross Hospital Plan of Nebraska
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The BLUE CROSS and The Participating Hospitals
Have Our Best Wishes for Success
NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE
O AT THIRTEENTH
LINCOLN
The Bank of Experienced Service
Organized Aug. 4, 1902
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Best wishes to the BLUE CROSS and the hospitals who have made this fine service available to Lincoln . . . from the Bakers of
GOLD-CUP Enriched BREAD

. . . at Your Grocer
THE LINCOLN BAKING COMPANY
Lincoln, Nebr.

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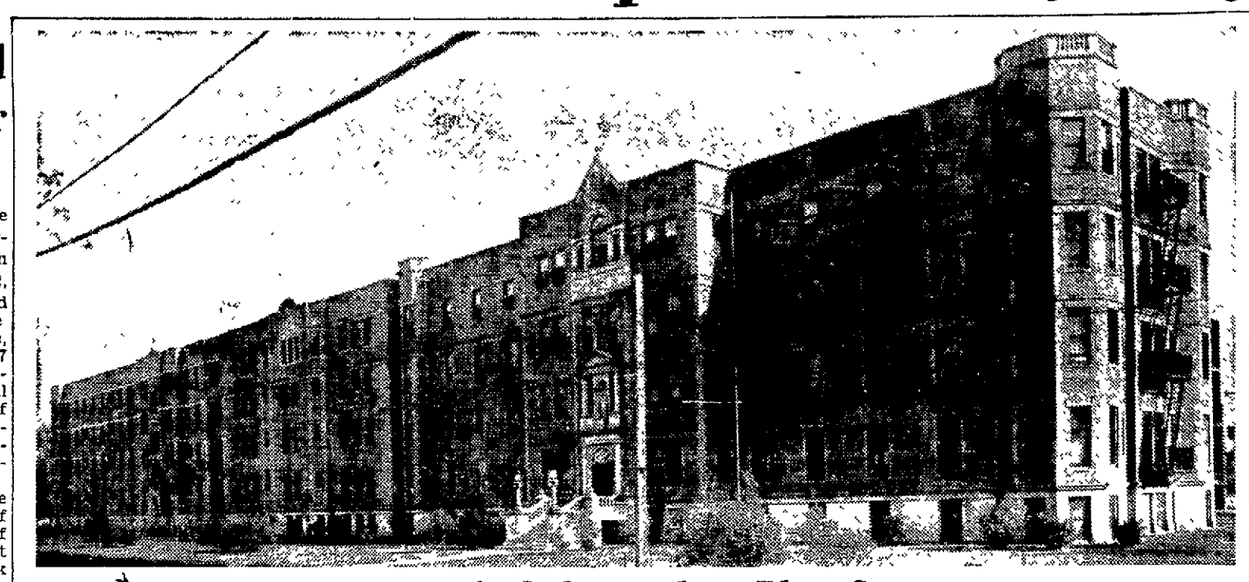
Both members and hospitals benefit by the Blue Cross plan

Blue Cross paid 74.6 percent for hospitalization

Almost three-fourths of Blue Cross income, precisely 74.6 percent, was used for hospitalization of members during the year 1942, according to the consolidated operating report issued by the Hospital Service Plan commission, Chicago, advisory body of the 77 Blue Cross plans now in operation thruout the country. Total earned income for the year of 1942 amounted to $64,126,730; hospital expenses $7,802,156; and reserve for future hospital admissions, $8,462,217.

Of the 77 plans reporting, the Associated Hospital Service of New York with a membership of 1,400,000, showed the strongest financial position. The New York plan now has over $10,000,000 as surplus and reserves, according to its 1942 financial statement. Its president, the recent New York commissioner of insurance, is internationally known for his wisdom in guiding insurance organizations.

This plan is thought of as a "Rock of Gibraltar," says Dr. Rufus Rorem, national director, financially speaking, by the present state department of insurance of New York. Dr. Rorem said also it is interesting to note that, since the inception of the first Blue Cross plan in 1932, not one plan has failed in its obligations to the hospitals and to the members, altho two plans, in the early stages of their careers, were required to reduce payments to the hospitals slightly for approximately a year until membership readjustments had been effected.



St. Elizabeth hospital in Blue Cross

Employers say Blue Cross an aid to business

More than 150,000 employers have enthusiastically endorsed Blue Cross enrolment in their plants, and their roll call is the Blue Book of American business. Here is what some of them say:

"We seldom have to lend money to an employe now when he gets sick."

"Our employes no longer pass the hat when one of them goes to hospital."

"We have gained much good will by suggesting to each employe that he join the Blue Cross immediately."

"Our people now use better hospital accommodations when they are sick and return to work sooner."

"Any of our men could afford the small regular payments when they are well; few could afford a hospital bill if they waited until they got sick."

Patients testify

When the New York hospital service queried 3,600 recently hospitalized members it learned that 24 percent of them would have delayed hospitalization if they hadn't been members; 42 percent would otherwise have used ward facilities; only 59 percent would have been in position to pay their hospital bills when they were discharged.

C. Petrus Peterson

After introducing the bill thru which the 1941 unicameral session authorized the setting up of hospital service plans, Mr. Peterson has been active in bringing the Blue Cross plan to Lincoln.

Standards for the Blue Cross are set forth

Like all hospital service plans entitled to the emblem of the Blue Cross, that just being estabilshed in Lincoln will meet certain standards. Thru St. Elizabeth's and Bryan Memorial hospitals, this service will be available, subject to yearly review and approval, as long as these requirements are upheld:

Community and professional sponsorship.
Non-profit organizations.
Free choice of hospital and physician.
Service guaranteed by hospitals.
Adequate accounting records.
Adequate statistical data.
Sound financial condition.
Reasonable growth.
Adequate payments to hospitals.
Dignified promotion and administration.
Separation from hospital finance.
Provision of hospital care only.
No interference with professional relationships.
A sound public policy.

Saved—2 million man-work days

Blue Cross plan patients stay in the hospital on the average about two days less than other patients, even tho most of them might have used the hospital longer without incurring additional expenses. The explanation of the earlier discharge lies in the fact that plan subscribers seek hospital care sooner—and recover more promptly.

Based upon the 1942 hospital admissions, these figures mean 2,000,000 days saved for productive work or self-development, two million more days of care available for other patients in America's crowded hospitals.

12 million . . .

(Continued from Page 7-C.)

determined by the plan trustees and accepted by hospital administrations. They have already treated 2 million Blue Cross members. About 200,000 new members are being enrolled every month thru their places of employment, and 160,000 employers help in the collection and payment of monthly dues, which constitute the sole payment by members. The whole set-up is under the sponsorship of the American Hospital association, whose emblem is the Blue Cross.

Blue Cross plans are an important phase of health service, points out C. Rufus Rorem, director of the hospital service plan commission for the association in that they solve the central economic problem of family illness, which is the payment of the large, unpredictable bills for sickness which accompany hospitalization.

"They are distinctively an American contribution, a combination of individual initiative and social responsibility," he adds. "They perform a public service without public compulsion; they exemplify private leadership without private gain. They are a vital link connecting the hospitals of today with the health needs of individuals and the nation."

Congratulations to the BRYAN MEMORIAL and SAINT ELIZABETH HOSPITALS In Joining the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan
Ress Machine & Supply Co.
221 So. 9th 36 Years of Satisfactory Service 2-3754

We endorse the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan of Nebraska
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CONVERSE BOILER SHOP
918 N St.

Heartiest Wishes for Success to the
BLUE CROSS
from the makers of
MEADOW GOLD DAIRY PRODUCTS
BEATRICE CREAMERY COMPANY
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Congratulations to the Bryan Memorial and Saint Elizabeth Hospitals
For the service you are rendering your community thru the Blue Cross.
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The Blue Cross is a definite aid in the war effort, affording hospital protection to our citizens.
GATES Insurance Agency
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Congratulations to the BLUE CROSS and The Affiliated Hospitals
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We Endorse The BLUE CROSS Hospital Service Plan Of Nebraska
HINMAN BROS. INC.
335 South 9th.

BEST WISHES to the... Lincoln Hospitals on their BLUE CROSS PLAN of Hospitalization
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Congratulations to the BLUE CROSS
Bryan Memorial and St. Elizabeth HOSPITALS
On Joining the
BLUE CROSS Hospital Service Plan of Nebraska
We believe the plan will benefit the health and security of many Lincoln families.
Lincoln Funeral Directors Association

We endorse the Blue Cross Hospital Plan and congratulate Bryan Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals on their becoming participating members.
Boyer Coal & Coke Co.
1020 No. 14 2-7041

Congratulations to the Lincoln Hospitals affiliated with the BLUE CROSS
A. W. Miller Insurance Agency
1410 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln

We Endorse the BLUE CROSS Plan of Hospitalization
We believe that it is a fine thing for Lincoln and will contribute greatly to the maintenance of health and happiness of families in this community.
VAN SICKLE GLASS & PAINT CO.
Makers of That Outstandingly Famous Van Sickle Semi-Gloss Enamel
Used So Extensively in Hospitals and Schools
Its soft pastel colors are restful and easy on the eyes. It is durable—washable and economical.

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FRANK KNOX, Secretary of the Navy Says:
"In wartime it becomes the personal duty of every individual to guard his health so that he will be capable of doing everything his country asks. No man or woman can do his best work if he is laboring under the burden of worry—either over his family or himself. Organizations such as yours all over the country have done much toward contributing to the peace of mind and sense of security of America's war workers."
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Best Wishes for the Success of the BLUE CROSS Hospital Plan in Lincoln
Your City Water & Light Dept.
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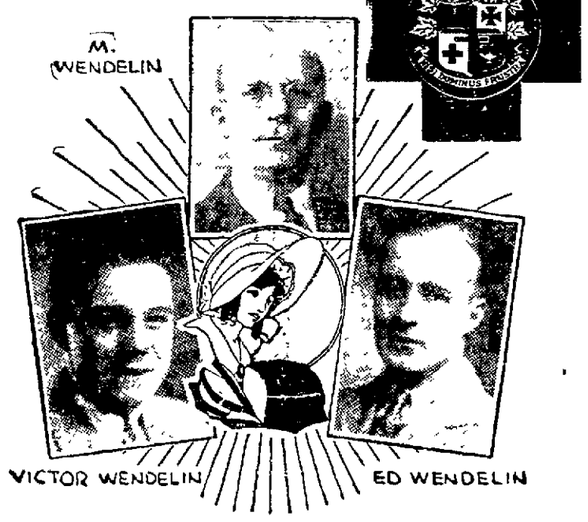

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AUNT BETTY'S Enriched BREAD
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Hospitals see benefits of the Blue Cross

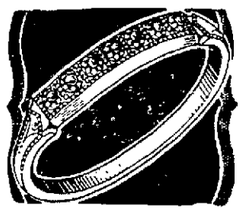
Good hospital care costs money, and the Blue Cross subscriber is welcomed as a patient because the administration knows his bill is to be paid promptly, will all credit problems eliminated.

By the use of their Blue Cross cards many subscribers become paying cases who would otherwise require assistance from tax money or voluntary contributions By helping the hospital pay its own bills, they enable the hospitals to give more service to those in acute need--the indigent and the unemployed.

Red point prize—

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP). Trend of the times Steaks being more desirable these days, the grand prize of the 16th annual horse show of Bath county will be a steer. Usually, the grand prize is a pony.

DIAMOND
Wedding Rings



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Plain Gold Wedding Ring . $2.95

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R. E Harrington
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Blues-chasing Gracie Fields has gone home

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). Gracie Fields, the Lancashire millhand who became England's favorite singing comedienne, and has won herself a bright spot with American audiences, has gone home—but not to stay.

She will take the rest of the summer to entertain service men of the allied forces in England, or wherever she may be sent overseas to British forces, and will return late in September to fulfill screen and radio contracts in Hollywood.

This tour is a resumption of the work that the blues-chasing Gracie has carried on ever since England went to war. She has toured Canada twice for the naval league of the British and Canadian navy traveled the United States from ocean to ocean for the British war relief, visited camps and munitions factories here and in England making tired workers and homesick boys in uniform laugh at her stories and sing with her in the choruses of her nonsensical songs like "Walter, Lead Me to the Altar."

Great Morale Builder.

During Britain's darkest days, she was one of the greatest single forces for morale, with her quaint dialect stories and songs, and her irrepressible high spirits. Recently in a British broadcast beamed to Germany, the announcer tossed her as a threat at the Berliners, saying, "What are you going to do now that Gracie Fields is coming home?" This story pleases Gracie enormously.

Meanwhile, Gracie has made up her mind about a new direction in her professional career before the cameras.

"I'm fortyish, I am," she says frankly, "and that's middle age. I don't want to spend the rest of my life leanin' on pianos and shoutin' songs. Let the young girls have a chance. I want to get over onto the acting side.

No Serious Drama.

"I don't want to do serious drama, like most comics. I don't even want to do sophisticated comedy. My comedy is kitchen comedy, not drawing room or bedroom. I couldn't do those things. I'll stick to what I know."

Gracie Fields regards herself with a humorous and realistic slant. As for her age, she could easily deny it. Her peaches-and-cream English complexion is unlined, her blue eyes bright, her figure good. Only her hair shows touches of grey at the temples. Its tawny blonde seems natural, but "I touch it oop a bit, I do," she confesses simply.

Her complete honesty is seen in so many ways in her own character, that it is perhaps natural that Gracie Fields resents swank and pretense in other people.

"Had a Lesson."

"Fifteen years ago I had a lesson about that," she tells. "I was trying out for my first engagement in this country, in Flushing. There were a lot of big names in the show. 'Gracie,' they told me, 'here, they won't understand your sort of dialect comedy and songs. You'd better do some of the things that are popular.'

"I did, and it was awful. Then I started working in some of my own things, and sure enough, the audience began to like it. I told the manager, 'I'm too far gone to change now, so I'll stick to my own things that I can do,' and I have ever since Tomaytoes, Tomahtoes, be yourself, or go back to where you came from, I say."

Shouts his way to jail

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP). Raymond Palacious won't have to shout to his friends up on the sixth floor of the Harris county jail any longer. Now he can whisper to them. Officers arrested Pallacious for disturbing the peace and lodged him among his friends.

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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

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Keeps underarm *sweet* and *dry*

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Whipped-cream smooth—flower fragrant—white and stainless.

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21 More applications than other leading deodorants
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GOLD'S . Street Floor.

Ingenuity marks styles for college girl

Attune mode to increased tempo of life

Hats designed for coed needs

The lid is on again for college and working girls.

This was proven recently when Mademoiselle, acting on the theory that all women love hats, called upon her college board to act as a counter-offensive to the idea that college women, famed for going hatless in the burning heat of summer and biting cold of winter, hated hats.

Mademoiselle acted on the theory that college women did not hate hats--but merely hated hats not designed for youthful living.

The girls came across. They chose small hats for day-time wear, durable, unassuming hats, and for evening they chose hats with flowers, bows, feathers, new embroideries that stand for feminine prettiness and lend an aura of glamour to war dates.

Be the Pin-up-Girl.

So this fall you will be going back to school or into your new job with at least two hats, one for day-wear and one for evening. Choose your hats, not only for style, but to fit your entire wardrobe and to give you the added charm which will make you the pin-up girl of your favorite serviceman

But don't look for hats with yards and yards of veiling, masses of flowers and ribbons, because they are out for the duration. Designers, themselves, have created styles to fit into the slimness of war-time scarcity. Hats now are lovely, yes, but they are above all practical and liveable.

Not only for the young alone have they created small hats but for all women geared to war-time living. Hats this year fit the head closely—and hat-clutching even in wind-swept fall is gone.

Fatality of War.

Garnitures are chosen not for quantity but for taste. The silly hat is a fatality of war and the charming, sensible hat is revived.

Women now must live within tighter budgets and they must as never before be well dressed. College girls with their war work, part-time employment and speeded up lives will buy their hats for increased loveliness and activity.

For daytime wear, the nation's designers have created young casual hats that fit snugly, crushable, dashing berets, toques and turbans that can stand hard usage and still look fresh and neat. They are made of brocatelle, brocade and other upholstery fabrics.

Always the Beret.

Always, of course, there is the beret, practically synonymous with daytime living. This year the beret has been dressed up with gay velvet ribbon, small clinging feathers and occasionally a large brim.

The beret gives a neat, clean profile and, best of all, it stays on. Let the wind huff and puff and still the beret stays on.

A particularly lovely beret is one of black felt with a slight brim and snugly fitted crown. Egret feathers in front add a distinctive touch.

The small trench caps, Glengarry and pillbox are still good, not only for daytime wear but for evening, maintaining their simple, youthful contours. Black lace banding over an overseas cap of beige felt, with a triple lace cascade for the back of the head, is not only smart, but again, practical.

Dressed Up for Night.

All of these hits can be dressed up for evening wear. Colorful velveteens, a bit of fur on a chic beret, exotic velvets and pasted feather brims or crowns and matching feather breasts for trimming lend glamour for the after five hours.

For the girl who loves veiling there are veils more exciting than ever before. True, the cascading veils of yesterday are gone, but designers have combated the lack of veiling by adding a new, individual touch heretofore lacking.

You will this year want hats that are pretty and appealing and will give you that sparkling loveliness your serviceman will remember.

So choose your hat carefully. Buy one perfect hat to wear every day if you must But above all, buy the one perfect hat you will love.

Velvet used for added loveliness

Black velvet is used in this picturesque beret taken from the Renaissance period. It is trimmed with a pale and deep Madonna blue ostrich plume, sheer veil and flat bow for added charm.

Dutch humor needles nazis

NEW YORK. (AP). Dutch humor, calculated to "needle" nazi occupation forces, still flourishes thruout the country, The Netherlands information bureau says.

A Hollander who escaped to England recently said one of the favorite gags is to ask what Hitler and Mussolini discussed at their last meeting in Verona, and then to "reveal" that they talked about which one would flee first. The joke was current before Mussolini resigned.

Another standing joke concerns a member of the Dutch nazi party who, as a premium for recruiting two new members, was allowed to resign himself.

Flowers and Gifts

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Fall Millinery Showing

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Fur-Trimmed Hats, $15.00 to $27.50
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Felts, satins, feathers . . these make the millinery fashions that women cherish and look so lovely in. The new small brims and suit-hats set off your furs and tailleurs.

Berets, berets, berets . . for young and young-in-heart. The bold brave General Montgomery types . . the neat, small on-or-behind the pomp types . . the romantic basque and artist types . . all good . . all high fashion.

Millinery—Third Floor.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Prelude to fall shows crazy hats vanish as practicality in vogue

Present chic, small hats for evening, days

Glamour, sanity are in fall styles

Dedicated to the welfare of men should be the motto of the nation's hat designers this year, for as brown October days lurk around the corner the designers have presented their fall hats—and the Alex Smart hats are out. Gone forever—at least for the duration—are the inverted fruit bowls, the pheasant perched on top of Madame's head and the slinking Garbo beret of yesterday.

Hats this year have been geared to meet not only WPB requirements but to the need of women in war factories, Red Cross and relief work, women who have had their leisurely way of life taken from them, and women who demand hats that will stay on.

So men, for the first time since Civil war days, can relax when their wife or sweetheart buys a new hat. It is sure to be sane sensible and winsome.

You will this year buy fewer finer hats to wear with fewer finer clothes. And you will be more discreet than ever before in choosing the perfect hats for your particular type of face.

Hats for Everyone.

Leading designers thruout the country attempt to supply dealers with hats for every person, hats that will blend your face into the perfect oval type.

This year they have created small close fitting hats for all occasions. Two hats, one for day wear and one for "after five" hours, should cover all events in a busy life.

New York fall style shows have placed the ever-popular beret in a new and different light. They have combined its casualness with perky ribbons, enchanting velvet bows, romantic ostrich feathers and bewitching veiling, to make of it a hat, entirely new.

The beret has achieved its prominence because of its one essential feature. It stays on the head. And still it provides clear, exciting lines that can be worn over any coiffure.

Germaine Vittu, one of New York's most distinctive designers, has drawn from a treasure chest of velvets, ribbons, delicious felts and velours, enchanting flowers and plumage, to present hats with enduring charm.

Her idea of the dress-up hat is built on the graceful tricorne lines of the Louis XV marquis and developed entirely of wide taille ribbon, with ostrich plumes for trimming. She drew the color scheme from hydrangeas; deep mauvish pinks and vivid violet-tinted blues.

Velveteen for hats has grown into a full-fledged vogue, being used in practically all categories of millinery and all kinds of accessories. It comes in extra soft and drapable finishes and a color range as wide and lovely as was ever seen in the imported French silk velvets of pre-war days.

Particularly chic are the sets of velveteen hats with matching bags. A set made of black velveteen for evening is entirely charming and new.

As for colors, jewel colors, precious and semi-precious, are coming to the foreground. Turquoise is especially in demand, with topaz, coral, lapis lazuli, jade and amethyst following next. All metal colors, too, are high-fashion, as are metallic fabrics and metal trims.

At a recent press review Suzanne & Roger displayed hats so original and with such true Parisian chic that they drew the deepest enthusiasm of Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli attending the review. The hats are sculptured, have a definite basic line and are lovely from any angle seen.

Many new elaborate fabric novelties such as paillette cloth, spangled net and carnival tulle for dress wear were displayed and the hats featured striking color contrasts in the loveliest of garnitures.

Outstanding models displayed were a tile blue breton edged in pearl gray and with the back folded over in a deep tab; a tiny pink felt sailor edged with heavy black cord and trimmed felt, with a long black passementerie tassel; a white felt Watteau shape banded in black Persian lamb and with a large back bow of white felt; a pillbox breton in DuBarry blue contrasted with palest pink camellias, and a pale chartreuse tricorne a la marquis with gay bowknots of mauve and turquoise glace ribbon.

Richest Trimmings.

Among the latest and richest trimmings are appliques cut from rich brocades, brocatelles and other upholstery fabrics and mounted on small, dressy hats or toques.

Large floral motifs, leaves, ornamental scrolls, or compact clusters of small flowers lend themselves perfectly to this new use. Against dark velvet or felt backgrounds these motifs are lovely.

The small trench caps, pillbox and Glengarry shapes are no longer restricted to tailored wear. They now figure among the most elaborately trimmed cocktail and evening hats. One designer completes a black velvet toque with a rainbow-striped Renaissance snood.

From history comes the idea behind many fascinating hats. A black felt, finely allover-stitched in reseda green with a long quill and veiling bow makes up the Robinhood 1943 vintage. A new and charming adapation of the Mary Stuart motif is developed in pearl gray felt, allover-stitched in royal purple. Triangular sections are held together with selfpins and cobweb veil and bow are of purple.

Taken From History.

A picturesque beret of black velvet with traditional trimming of ostrich plumes is taken from the Renaissance period. A sheer veil and flat bow add charm to the pale and deep Madonna blue shades.

The "Pompart" pillbox, forward-tilted with a deep back and ultra-chic in fur felt is contrasted with a bird fancy in neutral tones of cream gray brown and beige with a coarse-mesh veiling matching the fetl is delightful.

A small, sweeping felt with a dashing ribbon is one of the hats featured by Reine, a new name on Fifty-Seventh street, in presenting her first New York collection of hats, and is typical of her talent for making the wearer look very enticing.

Sandwich hats featured by Walter Florell shows one of them with layers and layers of black lace placed between two midget hats of tangerine felt, and forming a deep V over the back of the head.

The same idea is utilized in several designs of velvet, satin or fur, always contrasted with another material sandwiched between the two sections.

Use Military Note.

The military note, much feminized, is sounded in a group of tricornes and small canotiers trimmed with cockades of ribbon, in lovely rainbow or jewel tones.

Fur is being used practically on every type of hat. Vogue features a black fur beret that tilts forward. A pompadour cloche fashioned of silver fox or mink tails provides a bewitching frame for the woman with a slender face. The bonnet cloche made of felt with bonnet trim of mink, Persian lamb, beaver or a wealth of other furs is also popular.

So this year you can choose your hat with your heart instead of your head—because the designers have already seen that no matter what type of hat you buy—you will like it and your husband will like it.

Evening glamour in Pompart pillbox

The "Pompart" pillbox, forward-titled, deep in back, is ultra-chic in fur felt, contrasted with a bird fancy in natural tones of cream, gray, brown and beige. The coarse-mesh veiling matches the felt.

Fall Millinery Week

Autumn BLACK

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FALL MILLINERY WEEK!

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Marine asserts fellow does his best thinking in foxhole

The following story was written by Staff Sgt. S. E. Stavisky, Chelsea, Mass., a marine corps correspondent, and distributed by N.A.N.A.

RENDOVA ISLAND. (Delayed). Foxhole fancies:

A fellow does his clearest thinking in a foxhole.

It is dark and quiet in a foxhole, and except for a few exploding bombs and the fire of the anti-aircraft guns, there's nothing to interrupt cerebration, ratiocination, or downright daydreaming.

The names in this area, some of Spanish diversion, are euphemistically fascinating . . . Rendova and Roviana . . . Munda and Kunda Kunda . . . Kokerana . . . Vanga Vanga and Tambusolo . . . Bau and Pau . . . Lambari and Lamberti . . . and that one that brings out the oral juices . . . Nusulavata. Musical names, these.

The tunesmiths of Tin Pan Alley, at a later date, would do well to improvise with "Rain over Rendova" and "Moon over Munda."

Use Amphibious Tractor.

The amphibious tractors are the best means of transportation capable of coping with the coral-strewn waters of the bay and the mud-bound trails of the islands.

In service lingo, a "survey" is an order authorizing evacuation of the serviceman from the front lines, returning him to the states, and restoring him to civilian status, because of incapacitation, shell shock, jangling nerves, chronic malaria, or some such.

Many are the amusing tales told of the ingenuity of "survey" seekers. One deals with the marine who rushed up to a colonel and, pointing his finger into his face, screamed, "You, sir, are crazy!"

The astounded officer stopped short, stared at the wildeyed marine, and then gasped: "Ye gods, so I am." The colonel got the "survey."

Unfounded Rumor Bugaboo.

Unfounded rumor—is the bugaboo here, as it is at all front lines. Gossip circulated with the uncanny speed of the native grapevine. Explosions across the bay at Munda, caused by bombs from American and Jap planes, and flashes of light at sea, caused by the guns of the battle-locked fleets or of a fleet battering the shore installations, feed most of the oil to the flames.

One night, when the command passed the word down the lines that all hands were to dig in, since the Jap fleet was heading in and would probably bombard the island, the word got garbled. And the terrifying report got around that a huge Jap armada had forced a landing on the island. It was a sleepless night for all.

It takes but a few days for the ears to learn to differentiate between the synchronized hum of the American planes and the uneven drone of the Jap motors.

The whistle of shrapnel, the sharper whistle of shell or bomb will instantly arouse the jungle sleeper, even before the ensuing explosion.

Jungle Night Noisy.

The jungle night is not at all quiet. It resounds with strange, exotic noises....cawing of birds ....soft squealing of lizards.... deeps mooing of wild cows.... sawing of mosquitoes and fleas... rustling of the palms....plopping of ripe coconuts falling from the trees....pattering of the rain on the logs covering the foxhole.

It is considered prudent, to remain inside your tent, or shelter half, or foxhole during the long tropical nights. For there is a general belief that all sentries and camp guards are "trigger happy," which is to say they shoot first, and then shout: "Halt! Who's there?"

And the sentries have good reason to have nervous trigger fingers, for there are Japs still lurking in the jungle, only a few hundred yards away.

Terrain Impassible.

It is difficult to convey to you folks back home the impassibility of the terrain on this island. The mud is so deep and the sun so hot, that a mile's trudge and back requires a full morning, and exhausts the trekker for the rest of the day.

The food situation is tolerable, altho, of course, everything we eat is canned, condensed, concentrated, dehydrated and vitaminized. Somehow, a load of honest-to-goodness onions was put ashore with the tinned rations, a welcome contribution to our monotonous fare.

Water is scarce, and rationed strictly for drinking and cooking.

"Washing Machine Charley" (jargon for Jap night bombers) has been allowing us little rest, popping in on us as many as seven times a night, each visit inspiring a dive into the foxhole.

Charley More Cautious.

In the past few days, however, Charley has been reforming his malicious ways and given way to extreme caution. For our ack-ack defenses are operating at high efficiency and unsuspecting Charley has been caught in the vise of the searchlight and shot down two nights in a row.

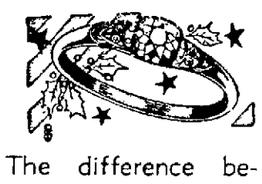
Now Charley comes skimming in over the adjacent mountain-top, drops his bombs, and runs like hell for home.

The American and Jap lines and bases are so close to one another, that it is no longer an uncommon sight to see our bombers and Jap bombers in action at the same moment, while high overhead American and enemy interceptors tangle upon a series of dogfights. Our fighters shot down 44 Jap Zeros the other afternoon in one such series of scraps. We groundlings love our fliers.

Most popular song among the marines of this artillery and anti-aircraft outfit is "You'll Be So Nice to Come Home To." Little wonder.

When you need $50 to $300, turn to the "Money to Loan" column in the want-ads—reliable loan companies offer convenient loan plans.

Diamonds and Details



The difference between one diamond and another is due to a number of things, a host of details that, taken together, result in its ultimate value. One of the most important details and the one you should seek first is the jeweler in whom you may place your confidence and the other details will take care of themselves.

Fred Gardner & Sons
JEWELERS SINCE 1888
1220 "O" St.

Bethel No. 5 will resume its activities

Job's Daughters, bethel No. 5, will hold its first meeting of the new season Saturday morning at 11 at the Masonic temple, 1635 L. Honored Queen Mary Ellen Beachly will have returned from New York City, where she has been doing settlement work with three college summer service groups.

Members will review the summer's activities, which have included a picnic, swimming and roller skating parties. A bicycle hike is being planned. Box lunch will follow Saturday's meeting.

At international convention of Job's Daughters

Mrs. J. H. Loper returned Wednesday from Milwaukee, where she attended the international convention of the Order of Job's Daughters, as did Harry Spencer, associate grand guardian for Nebraska. Mrs. Loper had charge of the necrology service and was supreme installing marshal. William Horn of Chadron was elected inner guard of the supreme council. The 1944 convention was awarded to Cleveland.

Does entertain at U. S. O. club

Hot dogs and coffee were on the menu when B.P.O. Does entertained soldiers at the U.S.O. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dan Jones, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Mrs. Gladys Correll, Mrs. T. C. Waugh, Mrs. Claudia Van Kueren and Mrs. C. W. Clesson.

Fraternal calendar

Tuesday.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D.U.V., 228 No. 12th, 8 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A.F. & A.M., master Masons' degree, 2645 B, 7 p. m.

Wednesday.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O.E.S., 2645 B, 8 p. m.
G.I.A. to B. of L.E., Odd Fellows hall, 2 p. m.
Lincoln review No. 8, W.B.A., Walsh hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 6, R.A.M., 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln council No. 4, Royal and Select Masters, 1635 L, 7.30 p. m.
North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Charles A. Fraley post No 1450, V.F.W., and auxiliary, 1108 L, 8 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 16, K.P., 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

College View lodge, Knights of Pythias, 8 p. m.
Martha Washington chapter No. 153, O.E.S., 6038 Havelock, 8 p. m.
Havelock camp No. 607, W.O.W., Havelock I.O.O.F. hall, 8 p. m.
Liberty lodge No. 300, A.F. & A.M., 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
Scottish Rite meeting, 15th and L, 7:30 p. m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A.F. & A.M., 7:30 p. m.
Belknap W.R.C. No. 192 at 2 p. m.

Friday.

Appomattox W.R.C. No. 128 Kensington with Blanche Wells, 3029 Dudley, 2 p. m.
Vine camp No. 3720 R.N.A., Richards hall, 8 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No 54, A.F. & A.M., 1635 L, business meeting, 7 p. m.
Capital lodge No. 11, I.O.O.F., 1108 L, 8 p. m.
General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of G.A.R., Salvation Army hall, 2 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No 80, Elks, 8 p. m.
Navy Mothers club, W.M.C.A., 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Farragut W.R.C. No. 10, B. & P.W. rooms, 228 No. 12th, 2 p. m.
Electa chapter No. 8, O.E.S., 1635 L, 8 p. m.

Does picnic at Antelope

Thirty members attended the B.P.O. Does August picnic at Antelope park Tuesday evening. Committee in charge was Mrs. Bob Stroud, Mrs. Fred Westrope, Mrs. T. C. Waugh, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. C. W. Clesson, Mrs. Richard Rohrig. Guests were Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Max Reams and Miss Patty Stroud.

Men reported missing have 50-50 chance

BY RALPH M'GILL.

ATLANTA, Ga. (NANA). In the week at the office since my return from England it has been my privilege to talk with the parents and friends of a number of Georgians whom I saw in the various army and air force stations in that country.

Four of those I saw are now missing, including Frank Garmon, Atlanta; Sgt. William W. Reeves, Cornelia, Ga.; Lt. T. A. Hodges, formerly of Atlanta, navigator, and Lt. Irving Cohen, navigator, Valdosta, Ga.

What I was able to say to the parents of these men, and their reactions, has convinced me that it might be well to write it here as information and, possibly, as hope for those others whose sons have been, or may be, reported as missing in bomber raids over Germany and German territory.

Jumped Near Frisians.

Garmon's case was different from the other three. I talked to men who saw him jump and who saw his parachute open. He jumped about 20 miles out from the Dutch coast but not many miles from the Frisian islands.

Those islands are fortified. I am most hopeful that Garmon was rescued. There were a great many hours of daylight left and the SOS call was sent out on the international channel. The Germans operate air-sea rescue boats as does the R. A. F.

One must admit the possibility of his having met death, but the odds are greatly in his favor.

What about Cohen, Hodges and Reeves? They were in Fortresses which failed to return. There are several possibilities. Take the worst as the first consideration. They may have "bought it," as the airmen say. If so, they have joined those others who have died, like them, in the cause of their country.

Fifty-Fifty Odds.

The odds are, however, 50-50 in favor of their being alive in prison camps.

Many wounded men are dropped from the ships before the order to bail out is given. Their fellow crewmen pull the ripcord and let them parachute down before they themselves go.

Many men are not hurt at all, but have to leave a ship because it is put out of action or set afire.

There are some ships which land in enemy territory with all members of the crew alive. There are others from which the entire crew jumps in safety. There are others, of course, which have heavy casualties.

So, while it would be very wrong to raise any false hopes or to be entirely optimistic about them, it is possible to say there is every reason to hope for the best. The odds are not against the possibility of their being alive and well. There is an even chance.

The army is taking excellent care of its men in England. Their health is carefully supervised, their living conditions are excellent and the food is very, very good. The same may be said for the WACs.

Confer on Danish sabotage

STOCKHOLM. (AP). Gen. Hermann von Hannecken met with high officers of the German occupation army in Denmark in Copenhagen Friday to discuss means of suppressing Danish sabotage and disorders, a report to Stockholm Tidningen said.

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SUIT AND COAT MATES

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The 2-Pc. Suit, $35 **The Coat, $35**

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Maison Lorenzo

GOLD'S BEAUTY SALON
Third Floor . . . 2-1211

Do you know a fellow like Joe?

JOE'S my kid brother. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! I work *hard*. But Joe's working hard too . . . and not just from 7 to 5, either.

We've been taking 10 percent out of my check every week for War Bonds . . . they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's *he* going to have after the War?

So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an *extra* bond every month—in Joe's name.

Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you squeeze out an extra bond now and then, for yours "Joe"?

130-132 No. 13th **Haney's** SHOE STORE Stuart Bldg.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sulfa patients can fly safely doctors assert

BY FRANK CAREY.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Theories that air travel is dangerous for patients treated with sulfa drugs and those suffering from serious head injuries and anemias were disproved during aerial removal of wounded from Guadalcanal, four naval flight surgeons report.

In the U. S. naval medical bulletin, the doctors report flights up to 1,000 miles and lasting as long as eight hours were made with patients suffering from practically all types of injuries and diseases—and that only two deaths occurred during the flight.

"It is felt worthwhile," reports Lt. Com. Tom T. Flaherty, Long Beach, Calif., and three colleagues "to discuss a few of the injuries and diseases evacuated by us which, in the past, have been considered as rendering a patient unfit for travel by air.

No Difficulties Found.

"No difficulties have been experienced with patients receiving sulfa drugs.

"In practically all cases of gunshot and shrapnel wounds, sulfa drugs have been used freely prior to evacuation.

"Secondary anemias, such as those caused by malaria, malnutrition aid infection have withstood altitudes of 8,000 to 10,000 feet with no difficulty."

Whereas some medical writers have stressed the need of oxygen by patients suffering from head injuries that invol pressure on the brain, their experience has been that such patients sometimes require no special tratments or medication provided they are flown at altitudes not exceeding 10,000 feet.

In one instance a man who had a serious head injury was flown 10,000 miles in eight hours at an average altitude of 6,000 feet. The only difficulty experienced was a little nausea.

Another man was put aboard a hospital plane 12 hours after receiving surgical treatment for a compound fracture of the skull. He was in the air almost six hours, flown at altitudes between 8,000 and 10,000 feet—and his pulse and respiration remained within normal limits.

While they found no difficulties of any nature among paients when planes flew no higher than 3,000 feet—sometimes they flew as low as 500 feet over water—the doctors say air transportation of chest and abdominal casualties is potentially dangerous at heights above 3,000 feet unless precautions are taken.

They recommend that air evacuation of serious abdominal casualties be postponed until danger of post-operative complications is passed. They suggested also that men suffering from extensive burns should not be moved before 24 hours of treatment from shock, "as otherwise shock sometimes developed in the plane were ideal treatment is difficult at best.

"Altho oxygen and plasma have many times been administered in the air," they relate, "the poor access to the patient, the close quarters, the uneven movement of the plane, and the lack of assistance make the treatment of shock difficult."

Psychotic Patients Dangerous.

Patients suffering from severe mental conditions react poorly to air transportation, they say, adding: "All psychotic patients are potentially dangerous to other personnel and to themselves while in flight and hence have to be restrained."

The irritability of such patients, the doctors declared, is due to unfamiliarity with surroundings, fear of flying, presence of wounded and the fact that space in the plane is cramped. The doctors found no relationship between altitude and the degree of irritability.

Many men suffering from less serious mental ailments—the psycho-neurotics—presented no problems in flight.

"It is possible," the doctors conclude, "that departure from the combat zone, presence in which has been the precipitating factor in the development of their illness, is in itself a contributing therapeutic measure."

Miss Baldrige speaks at Kansas convention

Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, former state director of rural and elementary education, will address the Barton county teachers institute at Great Bend, Kas., on Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Miss Baldridge will serve as superintendent at Garland for the school year.

Christmas came early

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP). It was Christmas in August for Lt. Theo Bell, jr., when he returned from fighting in the Aleutians. He was greeted with a surprise Christmas party — complete with turkey, presents, egg nogg and Christmas tree.

Flea-power radio station is 'The voice of the Aleutians'

BY MORLEY CASSIDY.

DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska Island. (NANA). Station WXLC, more modestly known as "The Voice of the Aleutians," moved up into the big time the other night.

With the Aleutian Five beating out jive for a studio audience of 213, and with two picked teams of army and navy G-I savants batting out their brains on such puzzlers as "Why did Jack climb the beanstalk?" Station WXLC proudly invited a delegation of high army and navy officials to take a look at its new quarters in Dutch Harbor's own Radio City.

It laid beforethem a station with two soundproof studios, one of them big enough to hold a 25-piece brass band fully inflated, an auditorium complete w ith audience, stage, wings and a remote-control microphone, a library for music and transcriptions, a businesslike-looking control room, and a transmitter with a 25-watt squeak that can be heard on a clear night at a distance of more than eight miles.

This ended a colorful era in which WXLC announcers, broadcasting from the back end of a quonset hut, frequently had to battle with rats for possession of the microphone.

The housewarming marked, too, the coming-of-age of vest-pocket broadcasting, otherwise known as flea-power radio or grasshopper wireless.

In the words of H. Grant Theis, yeoman third class, the guiding spirit, with Staff Sergeant Charles Eddy and Sgt. James McParland, of one of the world's feeblest-voiced broadcasting stations:

"No one can sneer at 'grasshopper wireless' anymore. It has done a job here that could have been done in no other way."

The mainstay of every day's program is news, and WXLC gives its listeners three daily news broadcasts. Some of it comes from the navy, some from the army news broadcasts, some from stray snatches of news picked up from stations on the mainland.

But on the score of entertainment, WXLC turns out a program that doesn't have to blush in competition with any small station in the States.

Must Transcription.

Much of it is transcription, naturally, and WXLC, as a joint army-navy station, draws freely on the output of the special services branch of the army for nearly all of the more popular programs from the regular networks, and on the navy for revivals of old programs which, oddly enough, are as popular as up-to-the-minute broadcasts.

With this stock, WXLC's 25 watts are able to toss out a daily grist of music, comedy and thrillers on a regular schedule, including such specialties as a daily "Swingtime Special" from 11.45 to 12.15, and an all-request hour on Sundays.

Surplus talent from the theatre was taken in charge by William Jewell, navy storekeeper, for another weekly presentation, Tales of the Supernatural," calculated to keep outpost guards wakeful for the rest of the night.

Staff Sgt. Russ Coughlan, formerly a San Francisco announcer, took over the organization of another weekly program, the "Service Quiz," in which the best brains of various army and navy units compete for intellectual honors, with each week's winners being promptly challenged for the next week's contest.

Musical stars of the program are the Aleutian Five, who came to Dutch Harbor originally as part of the Naval Operating Base band, and formed their own subband for the entertainment of the harbor's cats. Even before WXLC was born, the Aleutian Five—Maestro Dick Shannon, of Houston, a former Rice student, saxophonist; Rex and Von Gallion, both of Kokomo, Ind., guitar and mandolin specialists; Bill Spreter, of Chicago, bass, and Dick Farris, of Vallejo, Calif., drums—were touring over Unalaska's mountains and rivers to play in mess halls, cabanas and quonsets, and WXLC made it possible for them to make a musical visit nightly to every camp on the island.

But the Aleutian Five are only a small part of the home-grown musical talent turned up on the island. A quartet directed by Albert Robinson is another regular feature, and Sergeant Bobby Moreau, tenor, appears regularly, accompanied by Charles Dietz.

The staff of announcers includes Corporal Dill Gore, of San Francisco, Sgt. Russ Coughlan of San Francisco; Pvt. Gilbert P. Somner, of Los Angeles, who doubles in preparing the "skeletons" for musical programs, and Seaman Alex Ensminger of New York City.

All this, as Theis is the first to point out, makes WXLC in actual fact a joint army-navy station, which seems to be the way the men of both services want it.

"We never even notice who's wearing what uniform," he says. "If we can find a man who can do a job in either service, we ask for him. And sometimes we get him and sometimes we don't."

Most often, of course, they don't, for there are other important projects afoot at Dutch Harbor besides the running of a broadcast station. But the fact remains that both services have approved the use of a two-story barracks for the new Radio City. And two-story buildings are skyscrapers amid the one-story quonsets of a military establishment.

As Theis says, flea-power has gone big-time.

(Copyright 1943)

Obituaries

Mrs. Ed L. Adams

Alta Alice Strain, daughter of David and Mary Ann Strain, was born Aug. 29, 1863, near Harrodsburg, Monroe county, Indiana, and died Aug. 19, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Hollman at Minden.

She grew to young womanhood in the county of her birth and in 1882 was married to Edgar L. Adams. In the spring of 1885 they moved to Kearney county, Nebraska, settling on a farm near Minden. The following year they moved into Minden and lived there until the death of Mr. Adams in 1913. In 1915 Mrs. Adams returned to the farm with her son David, where she remained active until she became ill last April and moved to the home of her daughter.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Adams: Ralph E., Bremerton, Wash.; David E., Minden; Maude E. McHenry, Nelson, and Grace E. Hollman, Minden.

Mrs. Frances E. Perry

Mrs. Frances E. Perry, who died Aug. 17 at her home, 2930 Starr, was the widow of the late Capt. Horace Perry, who died in August of 1924.

Mrs. Perry was born near Elgin, Ill., Sept. 26, 1852, and spent most of her early life near Centralia, Kas. In 1886 she married Captain Perry, then a resident of Northville, S. D. From there they moved to University Place and later to 2930 Starr, where Mrs. Perry had lived for 41 years. She had been in failing health for the past three years and in January, 1941, a niece, Miss Ella Smith, came from Glen Flora, Tex., to care for her.

Both Captain and Mrs. Perry were members of Epworth Methodist church.

Surviving are a brother in Stillwater, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. D. H. Hawley, Woodburn, Ore., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the Helmsdoerfer funeral home Aug. 19 with Rev. C. L. Van Metre officiating. Dorothy Kemble, accompanied by Ethel Van Metre, sang "Abide With Me" and "Home of the Soul." Pallbearers were Oren E. Bates, Carl Christensen, Elwood C. Gilberson, Andrew J. Horner, Carl Heston and Elmo Jones. Burial was in Wyuka.

Mrs. A. J. Peard

Albertina James, daughter of Robert and Catharine James, was born near Galena, Ill., March 22, 1856, and died Aug. 14 at her home near Phillips after an extended illness. She had lived for 71 years in the Deepwell and Phillips communities.

Miss James spent her early years near Galena, coming to Deepwell with the family in 1872. She was married to A. H. Peard in November of the same year at a farm home in Hall county. They established their first home in a sod house on what is today known as the Gilmore farm, five miles southwest of Phillips, moving to the present home in 1903.

Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peard, four of whom are living: Mrs. Ethel Dresher, R. H. Peard, Frank Peard, and Miss Hazel, all of Phillips. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Aug. 17 at the Aurora Federated church, Rev. Hubert Underhill officiating. Arthur J. Peterson, accompanied by Miss Mary Willman, sang two songs, "The End of the Road" and "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me."

Mrs. Adams became a member of the Christian church at Harrodsburg during her childhood, later transferring her membership to the Christian church at Minden.

She was the last surviving member of her immediate family, leaving, besides her four children, seven grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Aug. Rev. Austin J. Hollingsworth of- 21 at the Minden Christian church, ficiating, with burial in the Minden cemetery.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Situation in Germany much like 5th year of last war

BY CARL C. CRANMER.

NEW YORK. (AP). The war which Adolf Hitler started out to win in a hurry enters its fifth year Wednesday, with the decisive battle being fought to break the nerve of the German people.

In 106 more days it will have lasted as long as the first World war. It already is history's most catastrophic conflict in bloodshed, destruction and disruption of civilization.

The milestone is reached with the allies still outside the mainland of Europe and with Germany enjoying many apparent military advantages over her position at this stage in 1918. Yet the signs multiply that again she is heading for collapse—perhaps with her armies yet strong. The reich's downward spiral in the past year has been amazing.

Critical Time for Allies.

Yet the time is critical for the allies. They cannot consider the war won. Mistakes, miscalculations or fallings out among themselves might ruin their present prospects. The biggest question mark is the degree of co-operation which can be worked out between Russia and her chief western allies, Britain and the United States.

Reports received thru neutral capitals make it clear that "Hamburg bombings," the collapse of the companion fascist regime of Mussolini in Italy, terrific losses in Russia, defeat in North Africa and Sicily, the slump in the U-boat campaign and the steady attrition of years of warfare have worn on German nerves and caused many to lose faith in victory.

The Swedish correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet boldly telegraphed to his paper on Aug. 1 that the bomb war was beginning to have effects on the population similar to the allied blockade in 1918, and "nobody knows how long the population will be able to endure it."

Drop 36,700 Long Tons.

The R.A.F. dropped 36,700 long tons of bombs on Germany during the second quarter of this year—twice as much as it sent hurtling down the previous quarter and twice as much as the nazi luftwaffe could drop on all England in that airforce's palmiest days, the last three months of 1940.

Germans frequently admit, in their appeals to the German people, that the decisive battle is being fought on their home front.

But there are no signs of collapse in the army. The army fought stubbornly, skillfully and well, tho outnumbered, in Sicily. It fights tenaciously in Russia with a fierceness that costs the red army dearly.

Once American, British and allied armies establish a front on the mainland of western Europe and it is seen that the army is being driven back in spite of everything, German faith may reach the point where it will crack.

Some Striking Parallels.

There are several striking parallels between the situation and that on July 28, 1918, the beginning of the fifth year of the World war 1.

Aug. 8, 1918, just after the beginning of the fifth year of that war, the kaiser's armies had their "black day." That was when Marshal Foch began the great allied offensive in Picardy and piled offensive on offensive until he broke the German back.

Aug. 4, 1943, when the Russians took Orel and prepared the way for the recapture of Kharkov Aug. 23, already has been compared to Aug. 8, 1918, but the really "black day" for the nazis may come when, British, American and allied troops invade Europe from the sea.

Sept. 30, 1918, two months after the beginning of the fifth year, the kaiser's Balkan front began to disintegrate. Bulgaria signed an armistice on that day.

Austria Followed.

Austria-Hungary followed suit a month later, asking for peace Oct. 30 and signing an armistice Nov. 4. Turkey did likewise Oct. 31, and 11 days later Germany herself gave up.

The collapse of Mussolini's rule makes it certain that Italy Germany's chief ally in Europe, already is on the ropes ready for the knock out.

Now, as in 1918, Germany's other allies are wavering. Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Finland all are reported war-weary, anxious to switch from the axis horse at the first opportunity. All have, significantly, felt strong enough to withstand German demands for more help.

Aug. 8, 1918, caused Ludendorff, German chief of staff, to declare "the war must be ended," and the collapse of Bulgaria caused an appeal for an armistice to be sent to President Wilson.

Eager to prosecute instigators of war

MINNEAPOLIS. (UP). Great Britain's attorney general, Sir Donald Somervell, Saturday expressed fervent hope before the Hennepin County bar association he "would have the opportunity to plead before the world court that tyrants who started the war would be made to pay for crimes they committed."

Sir Donald declined to discuss the attitude his country would take in the "war guilt trials," but expressed his personal feelings that "I hope I may represent the crown when Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, Tojo and Mussolini and the other tyrants who caused the conflict come to trial."

The British jurist said American soldiers in England had committed relatively few law violations and added that he had no regrets that his country gave the United States the right to try its soldiers for infraction of British laws.

Makes war family affair

WARWICK, R. I. (UP). A one-man war plant is the description applied to 63 year old Louis Paul, who has four of his six sons serving in the armed forces. When Paul was rejected for ill health from a war job, he set up a high-speed lathe and drill in his kitchen, which turns out small screw machine products for war industries. On the side, Paul taught his wife how to operate the drill.

Clergy watch for planes

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UP). On weekdays at the Nantucket aircraft observation post, six different clergymen serve as officers of the day. On Sundays the superintendent of schools takes over.

Speaks here Sunday

Dr. W. W. Peters, president of McPherson college, McPherson Kas., will be guest speaker at the Church of the Brethren Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Peters is visiting Lincoln in the interests of the college, which is sponsored by the Church of The Brethren.

Pre-ministerial students to attend Hastings college

Five pre-ministerial students from Chicago will attend Hastings college beginning Sept. 13, and three pre-ministerial students with completed requirements this summer for a B. A. degree from the college, will enter various seminaries this fall.

Those who will enroll at Hastings are Clair Saliers, Ivan Brown, Reuban Bodner, Leland Hine, and Roy Marshall, all at Moody Bible institute, Chicago, this past year.

Completing work toward their degrees were John Mikkelsen, Edgar; Robert Buzza, Salt Lake City; and Harvey Schroeder, Holstein. Mikkelsen, student pastor of the Methodist church at Hildreth, will go to Drew Theological seminary, Drew university, Madison, N. J. Robert Buzza, student pastor at the Hansen Presbyterian church, goes to San Francisco Theological seminary, San Anselmo, Calif. Harry Schroeder, student pastor at Holstein Evangelical church, plan to enter the Evangelical Theological seminary, Naperville, Ill.

German colony causes worry to Brazilians

BY PAUL VAN ORDEN SHAW.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil. (AP). Brazil's German colonists must be taught Brazilian songs, folklore, dances, traditions and ideals and only when they take the place of German ideas and customs will they cease to be a danger and threat to Brazil, says Prof. Mario Pacheco, high official in the government of the state of Rio Grande Do Sul.

The Brazilian government has taken stringent measures to stop enemy agitation but the evil still persists, said Professor Pacheco. Teachers still carry it on clandestinely, the Germans refuse access to their homes and many families resist passively efforts to make them conform to Brazilian customs and laws, he said.

Professor Pacheco, of the directory of statistics, has made a study of the problems involved in the "nationalization" of the German, Italian, Polish and Jewish colonists in this southernmost state of Brazil, where this question has challenged the authorities of the Brazilian government.

The results of his findings and his suggestions for transforming ardent nazis into patriotic Brazilians appeared in a newspaper Pf Passo Fundo, in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, and was reproduced thruout all Brazil by the Agencia Nacional.

"We do not exaggerate," he said, "when we affirm that it is in these German nuclei, i.e., in the Serra districts of Rio Grande Do Sul where a nationalist campaign is extremely urgent."

It is in these isolated districts, Professor Pacheco declared, that the Germans are most fanatically loyal to Germany, her customs and ideas. After three or four generations they still cling to them and are primarily Germans and live almost completely alien to Brazilian life.

This devotion to the fatherland was "intelligently exploited by nazism," declared Professor Pacheco. "Favored by direct subventions from the German government, first thru the German school system and later with the aid of national-socialist agents, the colonists founded school clubs, sporting associations and amusement centers, with iron-clad organizations, and used these to draw the Germans away from contact with Brazilian life, with the clear intention of creating for the future German minorities within Brazil."

Integralism, the Brazilian green shirt fascist movement, Professor Pacheco asserts, "served them magnificently as a mask for their hidden aims. It was in this manner that nazism reached truly alarming proportions in his municipality, not only in the city of Jose Bonifacio but in the interior as well.

"They still believe in Germany's victory, their faith in Hitler grows. The Berlin radio, to which they listen assiduously, bolsters their morale. None of this is visible. But it is a reality. These groups under German influence will be the last to become assimilated in the Brazilian nationality," declared Sr. Pacheco.

Paper tab contains will

BOSTON. (UP). Written in green ink on a scrap of paper only 2½ by 4 inches in size was the $540,000 will of the late Dr. Seth Arnold.

D. A. R. state heads meet here Saturday

The D. A. R. state executive committee featured its annual fall meeting Saturday at the Cornhusker with reports of the work activities and plans for the coming year.

A meeting of the general board, consisting of officers and regents, followed a luncheon; plans were made to continue aiding the Red Cross unit and the day nursery project at Sacoombe Park, England.

The next state conference will be held in Lincoln, March 22-24, as guests of St. Leger and Deborah Avery chapters.

Camp salvage profits

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La. (AP). The army salvage section is one part of the army that operates at a profit for Uncle Sam. The salvage office of this camp alone recently shipped three carloads of tin to a de-tinning plant. In one month, Camp Livingston shipped out 57 tons of iron and steel, 30,000 pounds of lead, brass and copper and 145 tons of scrap rubber.

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1 Lot — CONGOLEUM 4.6x6 RUGS DAMAGED SAMPLES — 75c

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Colitis

BY L. S. GILMOUR of Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co.

The pace of modern life is fast. Business and professional activities carry right thru the meals, leisure hours and even into sleep.

The resulting nervous tension exerts a strong and harmful influence upon the colon, which is the large bowel. The nervous strain irritates the colon, and colitis is a frequent result.

Colitis, mucous colitis, spastic bowel, spastic constipation, results from the spasms or distention of the bowel, unable to do its work properly thru the strain of nervous tension or from improper diet or living

Frequently the result is that the sufferer begins indiscriminate use of cathartics, which may do more harm than good. It is wiser, if you are bothered by these symptoms of fullness and aching, to see your physician and have him prescribe for you the medicine which will gain the most cheerful results Take the prescription to a pharmacist with the proper training and the proper stocks of drugs in order to gain the surest relief.

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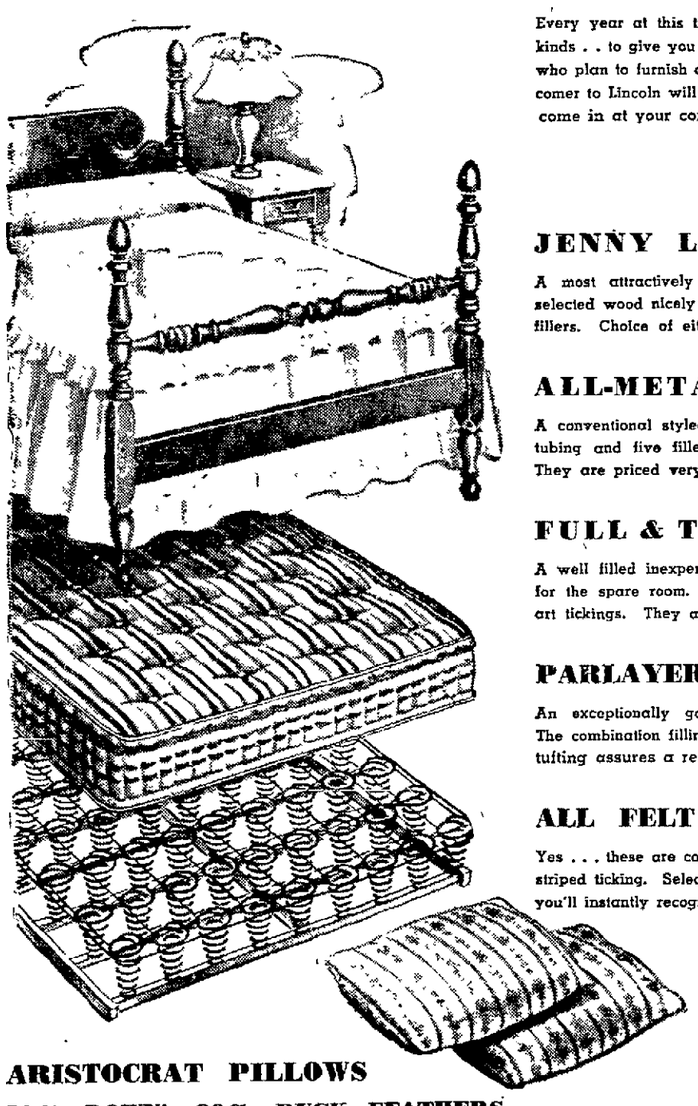

Every year at this time we complete our displays of sleeping needs of all kinds . . to give you a varied assortment from which to choose so that those who plan to furnish a comfortable bed for a war worker, a student or a newcomer to Lincoln will be assured of rest and relaxation. We suggest that you come in at your convenience and make your selections.

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JENNY LIND TYPE WOOD BEDS
A most attractively styled odd bed constructed of selected wood nicely finished. They have nine turned fillers. Choice of either full or twin..... $10.95

ALL-METAL ROUND TUBING BEDS
A conventional styled all-metal bed with two-inch round tubing and five fillers . . . the finish is dark walnut. They are priced very reasonably at..... $7.50

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A well filled inexpensive mattress that will serve nicely for the spare room. Choice of full and twin sizes with art tickings. They are priced at..... $9.50

PARLAYER FELT & COTTON MATTRESS
An exceptionally good mattreess at a low price! The combination filling of felt and cotton . . . and the tufting assures a restful sleep. Full and twin sizes $11.50

ALL FELT MATTRESS...ACA COVER
Yes . . . these are covered with the ever popular ACA striped ticking. Selected felt is used for the filling . . . you'll instantly recognize unusual value at $14.95

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10% DOWN! 90% DUCK FEATHERS
An exceptionally fine pillow we assure you. The ticking is genuine blue stripe Pepperell . . . the filling is 10% Down and 90% Duck Feathers. Priced at $5 pair

ALL FELT MATTRESS WITH 4-ROW BORDER
A very comfortable mattreess having fine, selected felt for the filling. They are nicely tailored in quality ticking. The borders are 4-row stitched. .. $18.75

THE HARDY SPECIAL ALL FELT MATTRESS . . . FULL & TWINS $22.50
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SIMMONS WHITE HAVEN MATTRESS $29.95 . . . . . FOUNDATION $29.95
ENGLANDER GOLDENREST MATTRESS $29.95 . . . . . FOUNDATION $29.95
KARPEN CAPTAIN FELT MATTRESS & COIL SPRING FOUNDATION $49.50
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Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBR., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943

4-H Clubs Fighting Food Production Battle

A land of gently rolling hills, flattened under a summer sun, holding within it the eternal promise of the earth—this is the land on which the young people of Nebraska are born and spend their early years. This is the land from which, later, as citizens of these United States, they draw their sustenance.

With them is the inherent love of soil that can make a nation strong, proud of itself, ready to defend its life and its ways against transgressors. A land that can send armies into battle victorious, and can promise returning soldiers the way of life they left to defend.

A Hardy People.

They are a hardy people, these young men and women of Nebraska. For they are born to a land that can bring both the full realization of its promises and the bitter despair of drouth years.

For besides its promise, the soil of Nebraska holds also a threat . . . the threat of a stingily-held growth, of scanty harvest, of hard-burning sun, of devouring insect plagues.

Nebraska's youth may grow up in a land that stints its reward to its tillers. Instead of the abundant harvests that should be the fruits of the labors of men of the soil, and the prosperity that accompanies them, the land may bring only bare subsistence and a thinly-cloaked poverty.

Nebraska has known these latter years. Now, the state is returning to the times when the farmer may look over his fields and may see the promise of the earth fulfilled. His granaries and storehouses filled, he knows again that the soil is worthy of his love.

The years of fulfillment have not come unheralded. They have in part been speeded by increasing use of scientific agriculture methods, conservation practices and shoulder-to-shoulder community planning.

At the fore in this work that leads to better farms and better farm living are the 4-H clubs. The purpose of these farm youth organizations is to give prospective farmers and homemakers the best information available on improved farming and homemaking practices, and to spread this information to adults of the community.

New Fangled Ideas.

For it is true the adults will not easily change the practices they have known all their lives for what may be dubbed "new-fangled ideas." It is for youth to prove the worth of new ideas by practice of them. This is what the 4-H club offers.

For it is no mere debating society, where the pros and cons of some grand generality are argued, or where a lecture on some theory is heard.

There is debate, and there are informative talks, to be sure, but emphasis is on practical application of theories discussed. At the end of a year, every 4-H club has a tangible result of its studies. Members of a club which has taken for its project such an inclusive study as rural electrification, will have practiced making electrical connections and splices, will have checked the electrical consumption of various appliances, and will have made a practical application of this somewhere on their farms.

There is debate. Because the 4-H club is first and foremost a democratic organization. All the members of a single club will usually be working on the same subject, and that project is chosen by vote at the beginning of the year.

EARL ROTH

Leader Is Elected.

The members are the ones who choose their project; the club leader is there to help and advise, but not to order the activity. The leader himself is elected by the members.

There are committees within the club to take charge of each part of a meeting, business, discussion of subject matter, demonstration, judging, committee reports, recreation and social activities.

The club consists of five or more rural boy or girl members, who share responsibilities in the home and on the farm. It perfects its own organization and elects its own officers, and is guided by its own local volunteer leader, a resident in the community. It is under the supervision of the county extension agent.

The county extension agent serves in every agricultural county, and through this office local volunteer leaders are trained, clubs are organized, and aid is given to members and leaders in planning programs and holding meetings. This office supplies subject-matter information and record books.

Working together to give Nebraska 4-H clubs the information they need and want are the county agents, the United States department of agriculture, and the extension service of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Frisbie A Veteran.

At the head of state 4-H work is L. I. Frisbie, of the ag college extension service. He is a veteran of many years' work, having first taken his position in 1917.

Through the state office 4-H clubs obtain an outline of work for the project they have chosen. Further information comes from many other government agencies.

Projects are varied as the interests of the members, for the flexibility of the club allows them to choose what they will. Among the types of clubs are: agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, birds, crops, dairy, farm accounting, farm forestry, health, canning, clothing, food preparation, home improvement, school lunch, conservation, and many others.

The 4-H club is not only a practical youth education movement, it is a practicing democracy. The young people determine their activities.

Through the activities of the club, the character, ability and local leadership of the boys and girls are developed. This is not all; a health program is an important part of every club's plan of meetings.

In Nebraska, 1942 enrollment showed 2,464 4-H clubs, with 17,280 members. These members completed 21,812 projects last year.

War Brings Changes.

The war has brought changes. A national 7-point program was announced, and Nebraska clubs are achieving their seven war goals. They are helping to produce and conserve for the food arsenal; they are fighting with scrap and war bonds; they are guarding their own and their community's health; they are serving for those gone to war, and aiding city boys and girls to break into farm work; they are helping to interpret the nation's war program to the community; they are practicing democratic procedures and learning to have a deeper appreciation of the democratic way of life; they are discussing at club meetings some of the important social and economic forces now at work and the steps to take in developing the good-neighbor spirit at home and abroad.

"Foods enrollment doubled last year. One-half million jars of canned goods were put up by 4-H members. 7,610 members took on the canning for their whole family.

Livestock clubs produced enough beef to feed 7,412 soldiers one pound of meat a day for a year.

In collecting salvage, 4-H clubs have made high records: 2,934 tons of scrap, 182,000 pounds of paper, 6,686 pounds of burlap, 14,940 pounds of old rags, and 685,356 pounds of rubber are to their record in Nebraska.

Many Buy Bonds

In a farming community there is not much opportunity to sell war bonds and stamps for club members; while their sales record is low, their record also shows that they are investing in war bonds. $112,633.80 in bonds and stamps were bought by Nebraska 4-H club members, while $3,410 was sold.

This is the twenty-ninth anniversary for Nebraska's clubs. Now, preparing for their part in the Nebraska state fair, they are ready to prove that they have followed their own motto, and have made "the best better."

Better Health, Better Living, Is 4-H Motto

. . . FUTURE CITIZENS RUGGED

I pledge—
my HEAD to clearer thinking
my HEART to greater loyalty
my HANDS to larger service, and
my HEALTH to better living
for my club, my community, and my country.

Throughout the nation, 4-H club members recognize the four-leafed clover as their emblem, and subscribe to the above pledge!

Their heads, their hearts, and their hands—stop and study that pledge for a moment, and you will find that no one could pledge either ther head, their hearts, or their hands if they didn't have the last — health. Their heads, hearts, or hands wouldn't be of much use if their bodies weren't strong and healthy. None of these—not one, would be of use without the last, HEALTH.

Health Conscious.

And that is why 4-H clubs all over the nation urge their members to be health-conscious; they have health contests to arouse the young boys and girls and make them realize how important health can be and how hard it is to keep. Health is like a reputation. It can be broken down quickly and easily, but it isn't quite so simple to build it up again once it has been lost.

Another marvelous result of 4-H club health contests is that in order to participate, contacts must be made with the family physician. Amazing, hardly describes the number of boys and girls who, up to that time, had never been inside a doctor's office for they had always pictured him to be a wicked man with a moustache who only came when somebody was sick. Thus, they learned to visit with the doctor, be his friend, and come to him in time of need.

It is needless to say that in this topsy-turvy world in which we are now living, health is one of the most important factors in the war. What part did health play when Uncle Sam called for volunteers to defend their country? The men with strong, healthy bodies were the first to be called, of course. Weak men cannot fight on the front lines — that takes nerve, courage, and bodily strength as well as moral characteristics

What part did health play in the defense plants? Lengthy were the discussions on absenteeism — not

(Continued on Page 2-D)

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
BABY BEEF CHAMPIONS

Year	Name—	Address—	County—	Breed—	Sale Price	Placing
1923	Dorothy Norris	Laurel	Cedar	Angus	.20	Gr. C.
1924	Cleora Major	Lexington	Dawson	Shorthorn	.21½	Gr. C.
1925	Glen Michael	Loretto	Boone	Shorthorn	No.	Gr. C.
	Leonard Otley	Waverly	Lancaster	Angus	.22	Res. C.
1926	Clarence Nulls	Eddyville	Dawson	Hereford	.40½	Gr. C.
	San Stewart	Kennard	Washington	Shorthorn	.15	Res. C.
1927	Francis Reichardt	Champion	Chase	Angus	.47½	Gr. C.
	Dale Anderson	Lexington	Dawson	Hereford	.17	Res. C.
1928	Frederick Rottler	Madison	Madison	Angus	.35	Gr C.
	Louis Harris	Rising City	Butler	Hereford	.22½	Res. C.
1929	Hitoshi Matsutani	Ogallala	Keith	Hereford	.33	Gr. C.
	Kenneth Arvidson	Campbell	Webster	Angus	.25½	Res. C.
1930	Rex Nisley	Lexington	Dawson	Shorthorn	.44	Gr. C.
	Vinton Hester	Benkelman	Dundy	Hereford	.25	Res. C.
1931	Helmer Wumbold	Lincoln, Rt. 8	Lancaster	Shorthorn	.30	Gr. C.
	Dean Schmoeckle	Cozad	Dawson	Hereford	.15½	Res. C
1932	Mervin Aegerter	Seward	Seward	Hereford	.30	Gr. C.
	Dorothy Romine	Palisade	Hitchcock	Angus	.12½	Res. C.
1933	Dennis Connelly	Humphrey	Platte	Hereford	.26½	Gr. C.
	Irving Brooks	Red Cloud	Webster	Angus	.12	Res. C.
1934	Keith Gilmore	Calloway	Custer	Hereford	.30	Gr C.
	Keith Avery	Pawnee City	Pawnee	Shorthorn	.16	Res. C.
1935	Kenneth Fausch	Red Cloud	Webster	Shorthorn	.37	Gr. C.
	Mervin Aegerter	Seward	Seward	Hereford	.28	Res. C
1936	Cleo Bergman	Eagle	Cass	Hereford	.70	Gr. C
	Dorothy Romine	Palisade	Hitchcock	Angus	.30	Res. C
1937	Wallace Fausch	Red Cloud	Webster	Shorthorn	.52	Gr. C.
	Gordon Leenerts	Humphrey	Platte	Hereford	.25	Res. C.
1938	Gilbert Bolz	Stanton	Stanton	Hereford	.80	Gr. C.
	Marjorie Yates	Geneva	Fillmore	Angus	.27½	Res. C.
1939	Gilbert Bolz	Stanton	Stanton	Hereford	.76	Gr. C.
	Alvie Lovitt		Sherman	Angus	.32	Res C
1940	Dwight Peterson	Incavale	Webster	Angus	.82½	Gr C.
	Arvid Wunderlich	Roca	Lancaster	Hereford	.35	Res. C.
1941	Lyle Schafer	Nehawka	Cass	Angus	.72	Gr. C.
	Raphael Dobesh	Seward	Seward	Hereford	.41	Res. C.
1942	Don Meyer	Wayne	Wayne	Hereford	.47	Gr. C.
	Raphael Dobesh	Seward	Seward	Angus	.17	Res. C.

Nebraska State Health Girl Champion

Year	Name	County
1923	Florence Craft	Otoe
1924	Edna Whitaker	Douglas
1925	Helen Morgan	Lancaster
1926	Claire Frink	Adams
1927	Iva Price	Lincoln
1928	Ruth Long	Webster
1929	Frances Axtell	Jefferson
1930	Lola Evertson	Kimball
1931	Gertrude Heikes	Dakota
1932	Evelyn Dittman	Lancaster
1933	Thalma Ward	Cass
1934	Aletha Luff	Otoe
1935	Helen Larson	Fillmore
1936	Nadine Brittell	Kimball
1937	June Modlin	Furnas
1938	Eileen Grady	Colfax
1939	Mary McCully	Scottsbluff
1940	Lois Steffens	Otoe
1941	Ruth Weilage	Saline
1942	Bonnie Sanderman	Dawson

Erosion Battle Lagging

. . . Farmers Busy; Work Heavy For Youths

There is practically no work being done in the state of Nebraska on either soil conservation or soil erosion projects at this time as a result of the war, by 4-H organizations or by any other agencies for that matter, according to L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader for the state of Nebraska.

Mr. Frisbie recently explained that such work is entirely too heavy for youngsters and that the older young men, who had been active in soil conservation and soil erosion work, were now in the armed forces. In fact, he said, in all of the 4-H clubs throughout the state there are only nine members, who are making any effort to carry on the work. Not nine clubs but nine individuals and that number Frisbie said can accomplish practically nothing.

Plans that were formulated and launched before the war will not be abandoned, however, and the various projects will be resumed shortly after peace is declared.

Fathers Are Busy.

Fathers of 4-H club members are interested, of course, Mr. Frisbie stated, but they are all head over heels in work, trying to boost production and have little time for anything else. Their inactivity is not due to lack of interest but to lack of time. Today the successful farmer is a busy man. He cannot spare the time to concern himself with surveys, strip farming, contour forming and with the erection of dikes to hold water or with the dredging of streams and the removal of debris and the straightening of ditches and the many other operations that come under the classification of soil erosion and soil conservation projects.

Until a comparatively few years ago such terms as "soil conservation" and "soil erosion" were just so much Greek, not only to boys and girls who are now members of the Four-H clubs throughout the country but to men who have since become strong supporters of programs devoted to the conservation of land and the prevention of soil erosion.

Until only recently soil erosion was accepted by farmers as a necessary evil, that could not in any way be avoided, and no consideration was given to the possibility of preventing it. Today that situation has been materially changed and many states as well as the federal government have appropriated millions of dollars to be used in combating a menace that was costing farmers and land owners many times the amount of the appropriations, each year.

In the inception of soil conservation projects the work was handled, directed and paid for by the United States government and many state governments held aloof, refusing to assume any of the responsibility, claiming that the work being done by the federal government was in the hands of crack pot theorists who had no possible conception of the impossibilities that would be found as the program progressed.

Some state legislatures even went so far as to turn down offers of federal aid in the matter of soil erosion and conservation, asserting that they would prefer to receive federal funds for other and 'more practical' purposes such as road construction and public buildings. The federal government was compelled to resort to salesmanship methods, in many

(Continued on Page 8-D)

Nebraska State Health Boy Champion

Year	Name	County
1923	Alfred Sommerfield	Webster
1924	Lloyd Smith	Dawson
1925	John Brooke	Fillmore
1926	Clarence Crowell	Webster
1927	Woodrow White	Lancaster
1928	Clyde Gadekin	Kimball
1929	Milton Gustafson	Phelps
1930	Edward Pavelka	Webster
1931	Willard Russell	Johnson
1932	Faye Stephenson	Frontier
1933	Darrel Braun	Madison
1924	Don Rowley	Lincoln
1935	Orval Kettlehut	Lancaster
1936	George Gardner	Johnson
1937	Don Wielage	Saline
1938	Gerald Hawley	Nemaha
1939	Paul Eveland	Cass
1940	Edward Wielage	Saline
1941	Fred Albert	Lancaster
1942	Roger Otto	Hamilton

A 1943 Panorama Of 4-H Club Activities

Shown here with L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H leader, are his associates, Jessie Greene, Dorothea Follmer, Allegra Wilkens, and Guy R. Davis who are discussing the possible use of the new circular entitled, "4-H and the War" just published by the federal extension service. This topic was the basis of the radio talk over KFAB delivered by Mr. Frisbie on Saturday, August 21.

Dust storms, with their inevitable soil erosion and crop failures, will be a thing of the past if the program now being carried out by 4-H club members is carried on as started. Throughout the state "shelter belts"—or series of wind-breaks, such as shown here—are being planted. Care is taken to plant the rows of trees against the trend of the prevailing winds in each area. When grown, the trees reduce the wind velocity by a large percentage, allowing crops planted on the lee side of the breaks to develop without danger of the top soils being carried away. Millions of dollars eventually will be saved for Nebraska farmers through this project.

Vim, vigor, and vitality from the farmers back home will produce the vitamins necessary for victory. It's smiling, healthy girls like Viola Eggers of Valley, who help their dads with the harvesting and corn detasseling that make the soldier boys smile when they are given their daily ration of vitamin packed foods. More food from the home front is being sent to the soldiers overseas because of these 4-H club workers, who are producing food for victory, with a will that scoffs at defeat.

Boy members of 4-H clubs engaged in the state-wide garden project do a lot of good hard wrk, to be sure, but the girls not only help to produce the food raised in the gardens, they also preserve and can it. Smiles like those shown in this picture will be very much the style when the season ends and the mason jars are all filled and systematically stored away for 'a rainy day.'

Judging 4-H Exhibits Will Begin Saturday

. . . CONTEST OFFERS THRILLS

The highlight in the competitive lives of thousands of young Nebraskans will be at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4, with the 4-H clubs of this state beginning their initial judging of clothing, homemaking, baked goods, canning, agriculture, engineering and crop exhibits.

The substantial majority of the 4-H club exhibits will not be placed until the following Monday after which all the contestants will take the health examination.

Showmanship Contests

Monday's program is filled with the judging of the swine exhibit, to be followed with the swine showmanship contest the judging of the sheep exhibit and the sheep showmanship contest.

The 4-H team demonstrations in all fields begin at 9 o'clock that same morning, while the initial dairy exhibition will open at 9:30 that morning. Early in the afternoon the first judging of baby beef heifers and purebreeds will start.

The next day at the State Fair will find the 4-H contestants continuing their team demonstrations and beef judging, with the day's feature scheduled for noon sharp with the annual colt show.

The afternoon's program starts with the dress revue and the song identification contest, with the winners of the individual competitions slated to be presented Tuesday evening.

Sales "Big Moment"

All of the judging contests, for which each entrant must register, will be going full swing at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, and at 1 o'clock the climax of the entire 4-H club competition is slated to be run off—the sales.

The "Daddy" of the competition is the baby beef sale which will run concurrently with the sheep and swine sale. At the end of the sales, all 4-H club exhibits will be released—some winners, some of them losers—but all of them the honest endeavor during this past year of a good many growing Nebraskans.

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Regard For Citizenship Is Stressed

4-H Oath Explains Progress

. . . Such Loyalty Is Great Incentive

The conception of citizenship among the young people has become noticeably higher since the 4-H clubs have come into prominence. To understand this, one must stop and analyze the code by which the 4-H clubbers live and help others to live, their citizenship oath.

"We, individually and collectively, pledge our efforts from day to day, to fight for the ideals of this nation.

"We will never allow tyranny and injustice to become enthroned in this, our country, through indifference to our duties as citizens."

A promise to be broken?...No, this is the first of the 4-H citizenship oath. When the 4-H oath is mentioned, one is automatically assured that this is not just a group of words, but a solemn pledge of each of these young people, a pledge to do their part "individually and collectively" in anything that these United States might undertake.

Seven Point Program.

One of the first steps taken by the 4-H clubs was the preparation

(Continued on Page 6-D

Smiles of health belong to the 1942 state health champions. Bonnie Sanderman of Dawson county and Roger Otto of Hamilton county. Roger is now with Uncle Sam's fighting forces while Bonnie does her share on the home front collecting scrap.

many others—health can either build or break a nation. It does not take much reasoning to discover that. And that is where the 4-H club boys and girls of the nation are entering the situation, for they have realized this all along. If a survey were to be conducted, it would probably be discovered that they are the healthiest youths in the country Why? Because they were taught while young to be health conscious.

Men who are now classified as 4-F by their local draft board could be defending their country had they been 4-H in the beginning. And what about the women? The WAC's, WAVES, SPARS and all the nursing organizations —they too need strong, healthy bodies to perform their assigned tasks.

Each year, through various health contests, the healthiest boy and girl in the state is chosen at the state fair, and they in turn enter the national health contest in Chicago.

Doctors donate their services to judge the state health contests on Labor Day. They do not attempt to make a diagnosis—that is done by the family physician. The contestants are judged on a general health basis, optical, dermatological, orthopedic, ear, nose-throat, dental, and psychological.

Scores 98.67 Points.

Nineteen-year old Roger C. Otto of Hamilton county was last year's blue ribbon winner in the boys division. Out of a possible 100 points, he scored 98.67—and here's the reason why, according to Roger himself.

"As far back as I can remember I have always been interested in 4-H work, even before I was old enough to join a club. My first great health improvement was made by having my tonsils removed. How sick I was before I had this done, I will always remember. In 1939, I had my first experience with the 4-H health improvement program for this year we had a county wide health check-up. After that examination I found my teeth needed cleaning. By the time for county elimination, I had that taken care of and I had the highest score in the county, but my age kept me from state competition."

Roger goes on to explain about his early interest in health, and how occasional reminders from his parents or his sister straightened out his posture. By working with the animals, he again learned the importance of health. "The animals on the farm are usually healthy," said Roger. "They are fed regularly on a balanced ration, they usually rest from dark till dawn, and all animals exercise, either in doing farm work or in some manner connected with their routine of life. I have managed to keep healthy by eating a balanced ration of food, getting plenty of sleep, exercise and fresh air every day."

His system needs no further explanation. One can easily see that he has set a definite example to follow. If only everyone, young and old would be health conscious, there wouldn't be such a great need of doctors.

Healthiest Girl.

The healthiest girl in Nebraska last year was Dawson county's Bonnie Sanderman. This sixteen-year old girl attributes her health to the very fact she lives on a farm and therefore has access to plenty of exercise, sunshine and body building foods. A happy-go-lucky youngster, she sings, skates, loves movies and sports, and is active in church affairs. This shows she is healthy and likes to do many things.

Both Roger and Bonine entered the National Health contest for 4-H club members in Chicago. Roger was one of the four healthiest boys in the nation. After attending one semester at the University of Nebraska he joined the army and is now fighting for Uncle Sam. Bonnie too is doing her share for her country—she collected more scrap than anyone in Lexington recently.

But the choosing of the healthiest boy and girl in the state is only half the story. The other contest is on health improvement —a contest where virtually everyone is a winner. The contestants are judged on how they have improved their health for a given length of time. Those who show the most improvement are awarded a trip to club week — four days in Lincoln and one in Omaha. Last year's winners were Erwin Moseman, of Oakland; Mary Lou Spilker, Sidney; Virgene Kovarik, Milligan; Hazel Rasmussen, Maxwell; Glen Fentiman, Unadilla, and Clarence Friesen, Henderson.

Due to war conditions, this year's winners, as last year, will be awarded war stamps instead of the four-day trip to Lincoln. Since the army has taken over the dental college, where the health contest has been conducted, it will be held at the Lincoln Clinic this year.

3,000,000 Strong.

And so, year after year, more and more boys and girls have become health conscious. The 4-H club members, three million strong, are probably the largest group of organized young people in the United States, and they are doing a grand job—in the homes, on the farms, and in the nation.

In Nebraska, there are 18,000 4-H'ers, and they're doing their part to win the war. These young boys and girls have set a pace for others to follow. They buy war bonds, they produce more food, they collect scrap,—and they themselves see to it that they keep healthy for Uncle Sam.

The nation salutes you, 4-H club members, and may your standards remain the same.

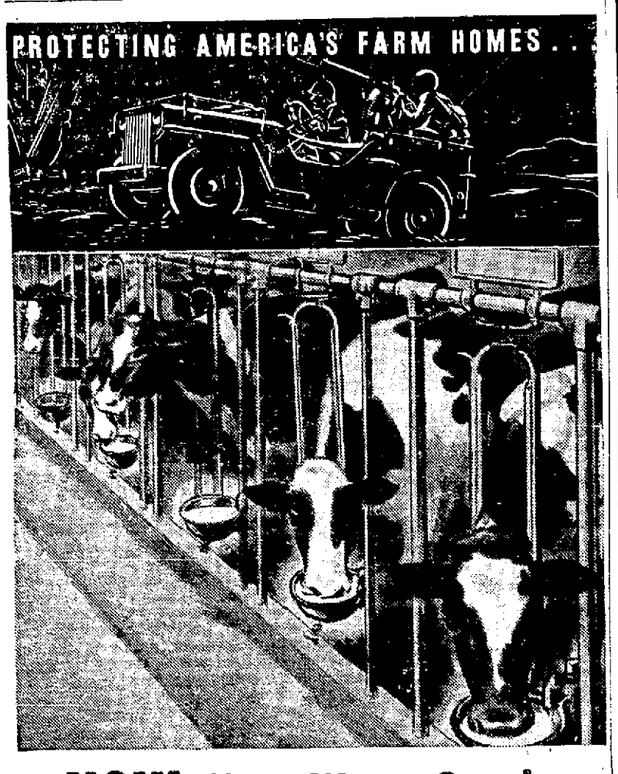
BETTER HEALTH

(Continued from Page D-1)

even factories can use the weak and puny.

Build or Break.

What part did health play in the surrender of Greece? One cannot easily forget the pictures of starving, bony, undernourished deformed bodies. Yes, those and



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4-H Club activities

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Headline Highlights

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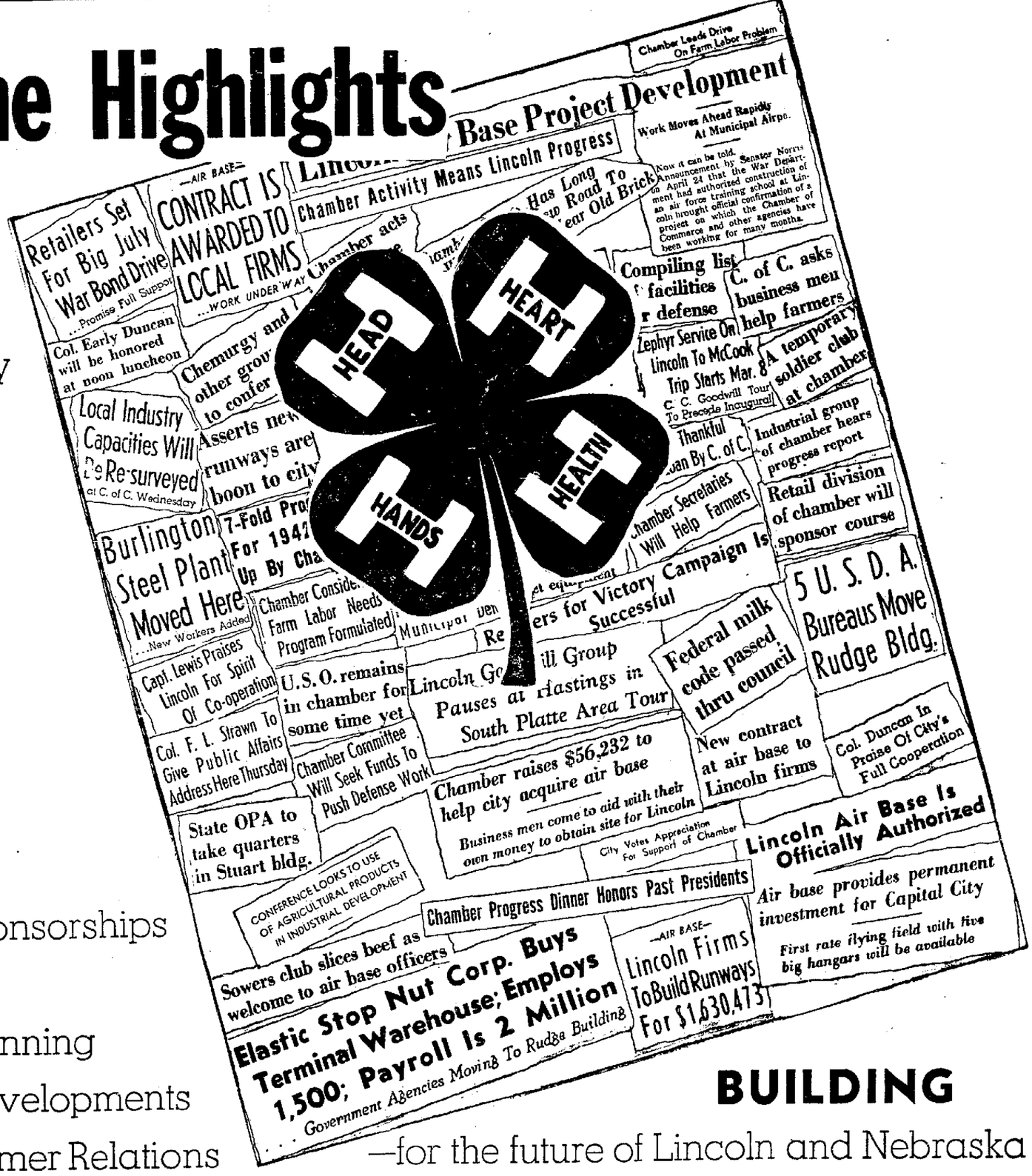

- 4-H Club Sponsorships
- War Projects
- Post War Planning
- Industrial Developments
- Business-Farmer Relations

BUILDING

—for the future of Lincoln and Nebraska

Over eighteen months of war have presented to Lincoln many new community projects and the problem of post war planning, all of which have required immediate attention if Lincoln was to maintain her enviable reputation as a city where "The job gets done." Through your Chamber of Commerce the needs of these changing conditions have been quickly and carefully analyzed, decisions made and action taken. Almost daily Chamber of Commerce Committees continue to work on the problems which will face us in the post war period. All these things are establishing a record for support of our great war effort that ranks Lincoln high among the nation's cities.

Long established civilian activities that are vital to the conduct of the war have not been forgotten. That is why your Chamber of Commerce continues its endorsement and support of our 4-H Youth Clubs who are doing so much to improve and increase the national food supply.

We Welcome Visitors to Nebraska's Great State Fair, Sept. 5 to 10 Inc.

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I pledge...

My Head to clearer thinking,

My Heart to greater loyalty,

My Hands to larger service, and

My Health to better living, for

My Club, my Community, and my Country.

This is the pledge that every 4-H Club member takes...and now it means more than ever to these young Americans, for they are playing a most important part in the present national emergency!

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"Know How"

Farming Now Big Business

. . . Value of Careful Accounting Proven

There is as much business and accounting work in the vocation of farming as there is in the running of an investment company, said Gerald Vortman of Thayer county 4-H club youth, after he was notified this spring he had won the farm account contest for 1942.

He continued: "The farmer is one of the biggest investors in the country—he stakes his year's earnings on yields from crops and livestock.

"The farmer derives his income from his land, equipment, labor and management; the money he invests in these things must bear an interest to assure him an income."

Books Aid Success.

To obtain information which will be an important aid to future success in their own farm business, many 4-H club members keep "farm account" books for a year at a time.

The book is a detailed farm business record, including an account of all livestock bought and sold, poultry, dairy sales, crops raised and sold, yield per acre, supplies, farm expenses, feed summary and even a weather record.

At the end of the year when the account book is filled with figures neatly inked in red and black, the youthful farmer surveys the record, summarizes it, and reaches a few conclusions, of his own, pertaining to his year's effort on the farm. He picks out the weak and strong points of his farm business and by using that information, is able to determine where improvements and changes should be made in that business.

He submits his account book and written analysis of it to the college of agriculture for grading and judging.

4 Things Shown.

Information, when properly applied, is an important aid to success in business. Probably no other producer realizes the truth of this statement more fully than does the farmer. In order to be of real value, the record of a farm business for any one year must show four things:

1. Value of the real estate, livestock, feed, grain, supplies and machinery at the beginning of the year as determined by careful inventory.
2. Total farm receipts for the year.
3. Total farm expenses for the year.
4. Value of real estate, livestock, feed, grain, supplies and machinery at the end of the year, again determined by careful inventory.

The farm account book which is issued to 4-H club members as well as to any adult farmer in the state who wishes to adopt the record-form for his own use, provides space for all items that might fall under these enumerated points.

The 4-H account club is one of the most "individual" or personal phases of the entire 4-H organization and teaches the youth "business" of farming in the only way it is possible to learn it—by requiring that he keep written records.

If accounts are not kept by the soil-tiller in his youth, the odds are against him that he ever will acquire the worthwhile habit during his more mature years in the farming business.

Protect Equipment.

Dan Gergenbach, Hamilton county, one of the recent winners in the 4-H farm account contest, drew this conclusion as one of the points in his summary, following one year's careful keeping of a farm account book:

"I find after scrutiny of my farm record that machinery and equipment has been our biggest single expense for the year. To decrease this expense, we should build a machine shed on our farm. Since most machinery depreciates more from exposure to the weather than it does from use, we could save machinery expense by storing in the shed those implements which depreciate the most rapidly when exposed to weather."

Myron Gustafson of Phillips, Neb., a 4-H winner of 1941, first started keeping a farm record book because his big brother insisted. The brother made Myron promise to keep the record for a year at least. So half-heartedly, according to Myron's own words in his year's-end summary, he began to keep track of each expense and income item. As time went by, he began to see how valuable the recorded information could be.

He concluded. "Without a doubt, drought reduces the farm income drastically However, my experience with farm accounting has led me to believe that a farm account book, properly kept, helps fortify the farm against some of the severest effects of the drought. It gives a factual basis for determining what practices should be continued, where expenses should be cut and where there are possibilities of stepping up income."

Estimates Necessary.

In keeping his record the 4-H club member must know how to determine the quantities of crops raised on the farm. He learns to estimate the number of bushels of hay in a square flat-topped stack or a high round-topped stack. He finds that to determine the number of bushels of ear-corn in a crib he must multiply the length of the crib by the width by the depth, and divide by two and a half. If the crib is round in shape, the diameter must be considered in the multiplication.

The older farmers of the state, the adults, are keeping farm accounts—and according to the college of agriculture extension service, 8,000 of the 4-H accounting books have been distributed to adult farmers in Nebraska for the year.

Any farmer may submit his book at the year's end to the college and have his farm problems summarized. Suggestions are given to him on ways to improve his business, as indicated by information in his account book.

Besides this service the college of agriculture offers all farmers an annual farm business report which is made on the basis of information taken from account books submitted to the college from all parts of the state.

It is the most complete business record available to farmers and a different report is made up for each of the 12 state "land-type areas" or farming districts where conditions are the same in regard to (1) soil, (2) climate, (3) type of farming carried on, (4) type of marketing conditions existing.

Average Is Taken.

In each district an average of the many farms keeping farm accounts is taken in order to determine a "norm" of various farm activities for that particular part of the state.

If the stock grower finds his cattle returned $2.08 for every $1.00 worth of feed given them, and that the average return in his area is much higher than that, he knows he has a problem on which to work.

Winners of the 4-H club farm accounts contest for 1942, judged to have made the best financial record and analysis of the operation in an actual farm business or home, were Gerald Vortman of Carleton, Thayer county, Donald Miller of Doniphan, Hall county; and Thomas Rauth of York, York county, placing in the order named.

Each received a blue ribbon and $7 in war stamps.

Rex Geiger of York, York county; and Roger Wild of Fremont, Saunders county; won $4 each and a red ribbon while Vivian Lee of Ansley, Custer county, was winner of a white ribbon and $2.

Warning Given On Tainting Eggs With Ill-Flavored Feed

Feeds of undesirable flavors will impart those flavors to eggs Hens fed onions produce eggs of onion flavor. Those fed tankage will produce eggs of strong tankage flavor.

In the same way that feeds affect flavor, storage environment affects eggs. Eggs readily absorb the odor of mothballs, spoiled potatoes, onions, decayed tomatoes, turpentine, kerosene, and insecticides.

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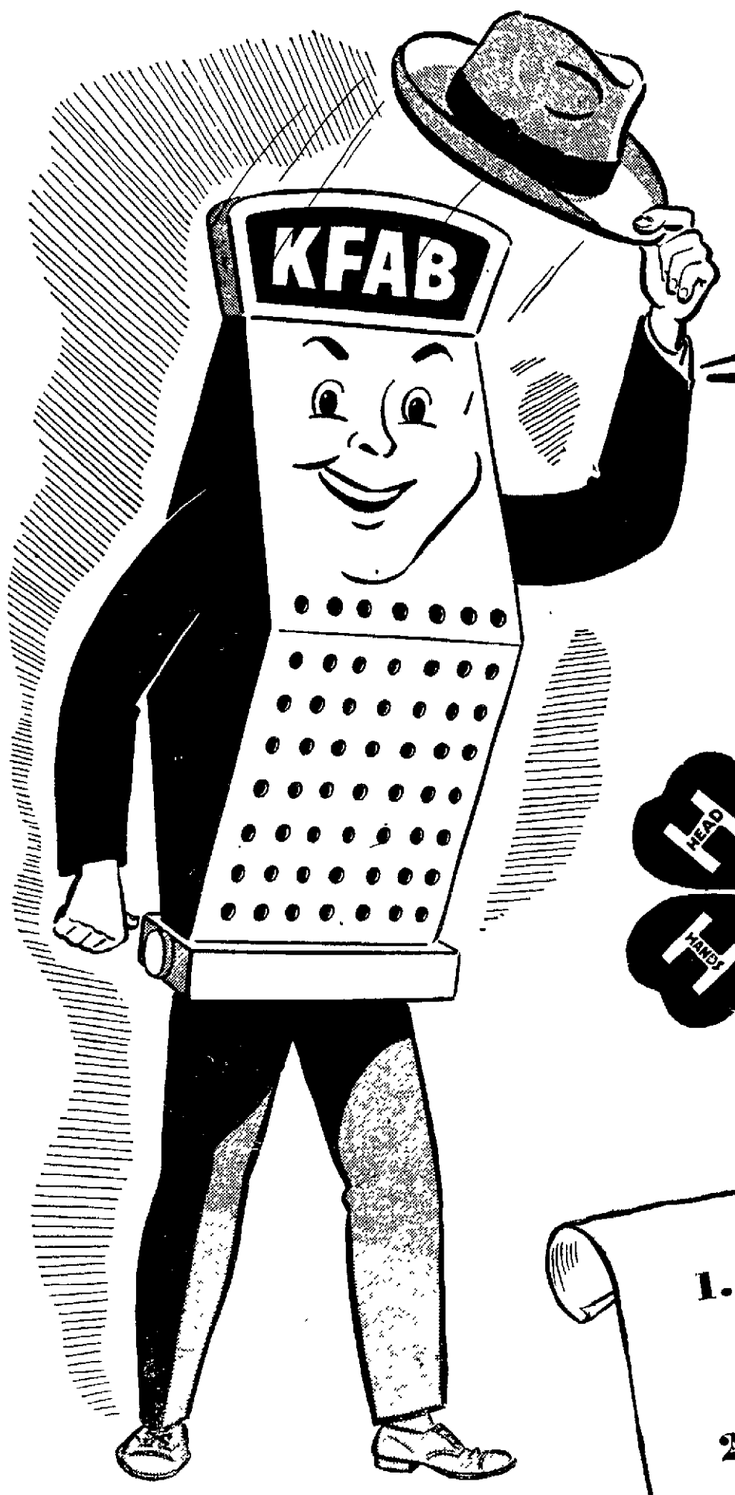

HATS OFF!

TO THE

4H CLUBS

WHOSE WORK IS MIGHTY IMPORTANT IN THE WAR EFFORT

and KFAB joins hands with the thousands of 4-H Club members by providing these Farm Services

"YOUR NEIGHBOR — KFAB." HOW OFTEN YOU'VE HEARD THAT FAMILIAR PHRASE! BUT THAT'S EXACTLY THE PURPOSE OF THIS GREAT STATION — TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOR... FRIENDLY AND HOME-LIKE!

ON KFAB YOU'LL FIND THE KIND OF ENTERTAINMENT THAT YOU LIKE...THE KIND OF FARM INFORMATION THAT MAKES YOUR TASK EASIER AND MORE PROFITABLE. AND SO, TO THE FARM FAMILIES OF THIS GREAT FOOD-PRODUCING AREA, KFAB RESPECTFULLY DEDICATES ITS SERVICES.

1. Special 4-H Club Program

This program provides opportunity for 4-H Club Leaders and members from all parts of Nebraska to pass along their ideas and tell others of their outstanding activities. It is heard at 1:30 p. m. every Saturday.

2. Complete Market Service

At 6:55 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; and 6:05 p. m., KFAB provides farmers with complete market reports direct from the Livestock Exchange Building in Omaha. This is the most complete market information provided by radio in Nebraska.

3. News

At breakfast and at noon, no matter where you live, what time you go by, or what schedule you follow you can get the complete news on KFAB. Look at this schedule of news periods: Morning: 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00 and 9:00. At noon 12:00, 1:00 and 2:00.

4. Farm Notes

Twice daily, at 6:25 a. m. and again at 1:10 p. m., KFAB brings farmers the very latest farm information direct from the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Farmers say this service is valuable.

5. Down-to-Earth Program

Every Saturday morning, from 9:30 to 10.00, KFAB proudly presents the program of united agriculture with five great agricultural agencies co-operating. They are the Extension Service of the University of Nebraska, the AAA, the Farm Security Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Food Distribution Administration.

6. Special Events

Directly from the farm scene, KFAB "covers" many events of special interest and significance to farmers. These special interviews and broadcasts bring valuable new information to thousands of farm families in the great area covered by this station.

ATTEND STATE FAIR

SEPT. 5TH THRU 10TH

Your Neighbor —

KFAB

780 on your dial . . .

Nebraska's Columbia Station

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The Flag of Youth O'er the Land of the Free

Free from the brutal teachings of dictators, 4-H Club youths are devoting head, heart, hands and health to raising the peace-time standards of living and the war-time volume of food production on these great agricultural plains. Their work is a living example of how our free democratic nation generates accomplishments beyond those conceived in any other portion of the globe. It highlights the fact that free enterprise—both in agriculture and industry—will build a new world. May their flag always wave o'er the land of the free!

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Enriched Flour

Poultry and Stock Feeds

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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4-H Crop Clubs Increase Yield Per Acre In Nebraska

Better Grains Is Goal

. . . 4-H Pure Seed Clubs Progress

"Too little—too late" How often this phrase has been used in explanation to the anxious mothers and fathers of men in uniform when one of the planes were missing or one of the ships went down Too little—too late, that was why another gun crew failed to return from its mission. To little ammunition, too few men, too few tanks and guns, too little —well, it won't be too little in one respect this time, because the 4-H clubs in the nation are going to see to that Nobody is ever going to say, "Too little FOOD—too late"

The 4-H clubs have already done a marvelous job in raising bigger and better crops for our soldiers, and they are going to keep on doing so Bigger and better crops—by experimentation, testing with climates, hybrids, soil, and production.

Nebraska has 78 members in 4-H Pure Seed clubs. The largest enrollments are in Box Butte, Franklin, Merrick, Garden, and Thayer counties These 4-H-ers test hybrid corn, winter wheat, oats, barley and rye, to find which type of seed produces the best crop in various vicinities.

Big Increase Seen.

Although final reports have not yet been made, it is estimated that the 78 members will increase the available supply of pure seed in the state by 15,000 bushels which will be enough to plant 20,000 to 25,000 acres of Nebraska farm land to improved varieties.

With this increased supply of pure seed and improved varieties, higher yields and higher quality grain will be the result. This means more for the market, more quality products, more food for victory, more, more, more!

Most of the pure seed club members have produced Nebred and Cheyenne wheat from certified seed. These are the two best adapted varieties of winter wheat for Nebraska conditions because of winter hardiness, good milling and baking characteristics and yields

Nebred is more favorably accepted in the east and central parts of the state, while Cheyenne is popular in western Nebraska

Efforts Sponsored.

The pure seed clubs are just like any other 4-H club except that is is customary for a local elevator, grain dealer or mill to "sponsor" each member by supplying him with certified seed in exchange for a like amount of common grain delivered by the club member.

Seeds are planted in plots ranging from five to ten acres. After securing the necessary seed through exchange with his local sponsor, the 4-H member prepares his seed bed and treats the soil for the control of smut. He plants the seed and then rogues the field to remove other grain mixtures or undesirable weeds.

A complete record of labor expenses and returns is kept by each individual and upon harvesting exhibits a sample of his crop at the county fair.

Parents have taken a great deal of interest in their project and so too, have gone all out to produce more crops 4-H-ers are given appropriate lesson material prepared by the Agronomy department of the Nebraska agricultural college, and with the help of their local leaders, profit from actual experiments, with grain

Association Aids.

Additional help is given pure seed club members through the Nebraska Grain Improvement association by helping to secure local sponsors, locate supplies of certified seed, and arrange suitable county and state awards for members who do outstanding work. County awards are now being arranged for 1943 pure seed club members, and will take the form of suitable quantities of certified seed while a state award will enable some of the county champions to attend the 4-H club week in 1944.

Many 4-H girls, though they do not actually belong to the pure seed clubs, have helped tremendously with the harvesting of crops when the older brothers went off to war.

On the Elmer Young farm near Juanita, two of the daughters, Virginia, 78, and Wilma, 16, have been helping with the harvesting. Virginia runs the combine while Wilma drives the truck. Wilma also drove the tractor to help cultivate the corn and Mrs. Young lent a hand with the shocking.

Numerous were the stories of various women's clubs in the towns and cities who laid down their needles and tea cups to aid the weary farmers when other labor was unavailable, and, indeed, they did help the situation Likewise, the women, who have been reared on farm are doing a marvelous job, day after day, doing heavy work, sacrificing themselves to the farm, harvesting the crops—all for one purpose —to bring back the boys fighting the war.

"All out for victory" is the slogan on the Young farm. In addition to the field work done by the women in the Young family, they are caring for 1,000 young turkeys, 400 chickens four calves and 16 cows. Virginia is leader of the 4-H Jolly Jump Up Club in that vicinity. At the state fair of '42, Wilma was the high 4-H foods judge and won the trip to the national 4-H club Congress in Chicago. Virginia attended the agricultural college at the University of Nebraska.

It is easy to see what the 4-H clubs are doing to help the war effort—they are the largest organized group of American youth, and because they are organized and eager to do their share, they are doing a great job to keep 'em smiling on the front!

Posing proudly in his cornfield is 14-year-old Paul Rush of Dakota county. Here's a 4-H member who has something to smile about! Just take a gander at that corn and you'll know that young Paul really has something there!

LIMIT TO USES.

The hen may be the best hatcher, but her use is limited She can be used to the best advantage for small flocks where little attention is given to market or commercial production.

Jaycees Help In Fund Drive For 4-H Club

. . . To Finance Exhibits

Junior chamber of commerce members, now engaged in the job of soliciting contributions from Lincoln business men to finance the necessary expenses of the annual 4-H exhibit at the state fair, are meeting with an excellent response, regardless of their late start.

4-H committee chairman, of the junior chamber, Weston Wendling, is confident that contributions made this year will run well over the $1800 that was raised last year, when the Jaycees attempted the job of raising funds to cover premiums as well as exhibit expense. This year money contributed will be used for show purposes only, Wendling explained at an organization meeting recently.

Wendling is being ably assisted by an 'inner circle' composed of Russell Eichelberger, junior chamber president, Val Curtiss, vice president and K. R. Peterson, executive council advisor for the 4-H project Actual committee members, including Wendling and his three henchmen are: D. Hinkle, Gayle Strayer, S. W. Baker, 'Gus Koptka, Wayne Christiancy, Clarence Nelson, Clarence Williams Ced Yoder, Jack Wylie and Clyde Underwood.

Jaycees Aid Cause.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce has always been active in former years, in the support of 4-H activities, and even though we have been hard hit by the war, we are doubling our efforts, this year, and expect to continue our interest," Val Curtiss, junior chamber vice president declared in a recent interview with The Star.

"Because of the uncertainty that existed, for some time, as to whether the fair would be held this year, we got an awfully late start, but we feel confident that we will receive 100 per cent cooperation from the business men in Lincoln as we have in the past" Curtiss added.

While the ranks of the junior chamber have been reduced considerably by enlistments as well as the draft, president Russell Eichelberger agrees with Wendling that funds for this year's 4-H show are just the same as 'in the bag'

Members of the junior chamber will be detailed to render all possible assistance at the grounds and will wear their official badges.

Up-to-Date Records Valuable In Proper Poultry Production

The person who said, "A business without records is like a clock without hands," must have had the poultry business in mind The many details of successful poultry keeping, make adequate records a necessity Records maintain the business on a sound basis because they do these things:

Reflect the economic conditions and possibilities of poultry.

Prove the advantage of improved management.

Develop business leaders.

Provide poultry raisers with helpful and timely information.

Help establish a favorable credit rating.

The extension service at the University of Nebraska agricultural college provides forms for keeping poultry cost accounts.

AVOID CARELESSNESS.

Egg quality is so definitely influenced by production management that no amount of care after the eggs are laid will erase the damage of careless production

Progress Of 4-H Clubs Explained By Oath Taken

(Continued from Page 2-D)

of the "4-H Seven-Point Program for National Defense" Briefly, this program provided for interpretation of the total national defense program to the community; production of food, clothing, and home equipment for better family living; conservation of human and natural resources on home, farm and in local community; development of the health of the individual and the community; acquirement of useful technical and mechanical skills; practice of the democratic way of life; and development of an understanding of the social and economic forces at work, particularly in the western hemisphere, and steps to take in developing the "good neighbor" policy.

One only has to look at the progress in the past few years in farming, cooking, gardening, and sewing to note how much the 4-H clubs have helped in the national defense, for these clubs have played an important part in these great improvements.

The young people of the 4-H clubs interpreted these steps in various ways, however. Some joined the national clubs in contributing money for the purchasing of ambulances, station-wagons, comfort kits, guns, belts, slings and ammunition for the American Red Cross and for the U. S. army and navy.

Many groups have gone "all out" to collect metal, rubber, and every other type of scrap called for by the leaders in the national scrap campaign. Credit by the hour is given for this type of war work.

Parents Cooperate.

All members have taken part in the "Pair for Victory" program however, and mothers and fathers are also cooperating. Fathers and sons work together in the fields to help combat the labor shortage and to grow some of the food on which the nation and our fighting men overseas thrive. The mothers and daughters work together in the homes to care and preserve the food for the coming winter and shortage. The clubs realize that the adult members can contribute mature judgment and experience, the 4-H members can encourage the pep and enthusiasm, and the county extension agents and extension services can furnish the written information and encouragement.

The 4-H clubbers reveal their views on the public governmental affairs in the following way. "We will strive for intellectual honesty and exercise it through our power of franchise. We will obey the laws of our land and endeavor increasingly to quicken the sense of public duty among our fellow men"

This clause in the oath of citizenship means that all members are to be and have been taught to find out what is right especially before voting, and to vote according to their beliefs letting nothing hinder them in their actions "Every member not only believes in democracy but they also take part in it," a leader explained.

Sense of Duty.

The last part of the clause is clear in itself. This seems to make each and every member feel the power in the sense of public duty on the part of everyone, young and old. Obeying the laws brings in a great deal of territory for although the watchful eyes of policemen are not constantly hovering over the inhabitants of the rural districts, the laws, no matter how minor, are expected to be obeyed Members of the 4-H clubs are trained to obey these laws, and also to make others feel the need of obeying them for themselves and for the community or the country in which they live

The results of training in public duty is best explained in an actual story told by L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader. He stated that in the part of Nebraska where the schools are very small and where they are located great distances from larger towns, the proposal was made to consolidate the schools This proposal was good except for one reason. Because of the extremely cold winters, the drifted snow, and the distance of 20 miles to the intended location of the consolidated school, it would have been impossible for most of the children to attend school regularly, and for some of them to go at all.

One 17 year old girl, explained Mr. Frisbie, used her several years of 4-H club work to help the rural population for she knew the principles of organization and conducted a meeting from this experience. Bringing the concerned people together in a meeting, she drew up a resolution, had it passed, and sent it to the proper authorities. Results?...The resolution went through and the entire group of children are still going to school not hindered by transportation or weather.

Reach Higher Goal.

The next clause which helps the 4-H clubbers in their striving towards the better things in life, brings out the individual note. The improvement stressed is the same one that is stressed by every parent to every child. Members of the clubs realize that this improvement will make a great difference in their later lives, gain them friends, respect, and leadership in all that they do. This particular phase of the oath brings in the advantages of the clubbers in their reaching a higher goal in producing better livestock, home made bread, jellies, and dresses. As these young people grow older and begin teaching their children the fundamentals in making good and efficient lives, this rule or promise on the part of each individual will have a great effect.

The phrase: "We will strive for individual improvement and for social betterment. We will devote our talents to the enrichment of our homes and our communities in realation to their material, social, and spiritual needs."

Yes, the social needs. The main social life of the entire rural district is centered around the few but important gatherings that the farmers and small towns' people have. One of these is the 4-H club meeting. All of the boys and girls and, in some places, even their parents, meet at the school house, church, or in a home, to visit, discuss the home front problems, the war, and their own achievements. The progress of the 4-H member is not hindered, however, for the members hold small group meetings, and at the end of the evening, come together to close the general meeting.

Religion Stressed.

The religious life of the member is felt to a great extent on the part of each club member. One young girl named some characteristics that she would probably not have if she had not been given the advantages of 4-H club work. Two of them consisted of "Faithful day by day listening to God and following His guidance and the daring to take responsibility on a national basis in the spot and job where God places me."

Then...the oath is summed up. Patriotism is enhanced for all that it is worth, love for fellow men is developed, happiness to its greatest extent is involved, and beauty of both land and riches is expressed for the children of the 4-H clubbers, and their children's children. This is all locked in a few words that mean more to a member of the 4-H club than the livestock they raise, the sewing they accomplish, or the prizes they win. The 4-H clubs of Nebraska and of the entire nation say in unison, "We will endeavor to transmit this nation to posterity not merely as we found it, but freer, happier, and more beautiful than it was when transmitted to us."

Soil Erosion Battle Is Lagging

(Continued from Page One)

instances, in order that certain states might be induced to either participate with the federal government, or accept aid without actual participation, in conservation projects which had been definitely proven to be necessary and eventually advantageous to farmers throughout the country.

Today every agricultural state in the union is a grateful recipient of federal soil conservation assistance and is interested in securing additional appropriations.

Four-H clubs and their educational activities in the building and maintenance of interest in soil conservation projects have been a powerful factor in developing the wide spread activity that is to be found throughout the country, at this time. Boys and girls alike have attended courses and read much literature devoted to the study of the principles involved in projects of that kind and as a result they have become 'soil erosion and soil conservation minded', to the extent that their parents have in turn taken a sincere part in the work that is being urged and in many instances so beautifully accomplished.

Erosion From Rivers.

Many states traversed by rivers such as the Platte with its many small tributaries, in most cases referred to as creeks, have lost literally millions of dollars, through soil erosion caused by the constantly changing of the river channel. Lands that were at one time considered poor crop lands are now covered with river water while thousands of acres that were formerly under the river, have been redeemed through conservation methods and are now valuable producing areas.

Rivers have been dredged and straightened, tributaries have been deepened and cleaned of debris, which had accumulated for years and impeded the flow of water, and small streams that had often been referred to as being dangerous and treacherous when rains were heavy, are now peacefully discharging their intended purpose, the transportation of waters that were often carried in raging torrents, inundating and destroying thousands of acres of valuable crop producing land. In many sections of the country, where soil conservation and soil erosion prevention programs have been carried on extensively, lands that were formerly flooded, upon the least provocation, are now considered to be in the category of 'flood proof' lands and have gone up in price per acre to a figure almost inconceivable in comparison with the value which obtained before measures were adopted to prevent flooding. And yet there are still some states in which men scoff at the 'folly' of the federal government and other states in spending money on such foolish and impractical work.

Soil erosion is not confined to river valleys or the territories traversed by small streams or creeks. It is often found where the terrain is uneven, offering resistance to high winds and intense heat Usually erosion makes most headway where the earth is less than 12 inches deep and is over a strata of rock. In this instance rains will wash the dirt away and winds will blow it away, especially when the weather is dry and the earth has become loose and dusty.

Erosion has been the greatest menace the farmer in this country has been forced to contend with and has cost the nation, as a whole, far more in dollars and cents and actual labor than has any other one factor that has influenced the progress or lack of progress of the United States farmer.

Other Nations Lag.

The United States has taken the lead over all countries, in the world, in work of this kind and to date there seems to be little if any interest shown in any of the other countries. Of course such projects would not be practical at this time, in war torn Europe, but even before the war started, when the United States was devoting considerable attention to these two problems, foreign countries sat back and nonchalantly scoffed at what they considered to be rank foolishness.

Soil conservation and the prevention of soil erosion are not necessarily products of the so-called 'New Deal,' although much of the work that has been done in this direction has been done since 1932, or during the last ten years. Thousands of men employed by WPA have been assigned to work of this kind and other organizations such as ERA, FERA, NYA and the CCC have employed many men, both young and old, on projects in line with the program. However there has been some interest shown in this direction since very shortly after World War I and considerable work was accomplished prior to 1930 on river revetment work, especially.

The first revetment work of any consequence was done near Kansas City, Missouri in the neighborhood of Wellington and Napoleon along the Missouri and Kaw rivers, where thousands of WPA workers were employed for several months in dredging, straightening and deepening the channels of each of those rivers. That work was completed in 1940. It has been taken as a model for many similar projects on other rivers in different sections of the country.

"T. R." Was Interested.

Prior to 1932 there was almost no activity along the line of soil conservation and the prevention of soil erosion. There can hardly be any significance in the fact that the interest shown before 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt became president of the United States, was shown during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. Between those two administrations there was practically no interest shown either by the federal government or by any individual tsate. There was a somewhat faltering effort made to launch a program during the Hoover administration but proposals were not received with any degree of enthusiasm.

Before the war started the state of Nebraska had four full time extension engineers who devoted their time to cooperating with 4-H clubs in various conservation and erosion problems. Today only one is employed and that one is a woman, Miss Ruby Loper, who is the only woman in the United States who is employed in that capacity. Naturally, in the absence of the other three, who are incidentally in the service or employed in defense plants, Miss Loper is kept 'plenty' busy on regular duties of an extension engineer regardless of the fact that 4-H organizations are not demanding part of her time.

Different federal agencies have participated in various programs during the New Deal era, among them being the AAA, the Rural Electrical and Resettlement groups and the FHA and HOLC administrations. Work accomplished by these agencies has been wide spread and results secured have been proven to be well worth the effort and expense.

Experts Loaned.

Many college and university professors have either accepted permanent positions with the government in this work or have been 'loaned' by their respective institutions over different periods of time. In a few instances some professors have secured leaves of absence during which they have conducted advanced studies for the government or have supervised governmental projects until completed.

It is obvious that such men have come from agricultural and polytechnic schools such as the Nebraska college of agriculture, Kansas state agricultural college, Rose Polytechnic Institute and Purdue University. Each of these schools has earned and now enjoys a reputation for leadership in work of this kind and each one, especially Purdue university, has contributed invaluable help to 4-H clubs throughout the country.

WINNING THE WAR IN NEBRASKA!

One of the battles of this war is being fought and won on these great midwestern plains—the battle of food production. Fighting shoulder to shoulder with their dads are the 4 H Club youths of Nebraska. Their activities have increased the volume and improved the quality of farm production. Year after year their efforts have been a vital factor in making Nebraska a great agricultural state.

We know the value of constant improvement because it is a creed we have practiced for over 70 years. It has made our Milady Coffee and Blackbird Canned Foods a favorite with Nebraska housewives and an important part of the nation's fine quality food supply. So as a Nebraska institution believing in the principles you practice we are happy to offer this—

Salute to the 4-H Clubs from the Roaster of . . . .

MILADY COFFEE

MANY *Enjoyable Cups* PER POUND!

H. P. LAU COMPANY

Lincoln, Fairbury, Fremont

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Forestry Clubs Make Nebraska Finer Place To Live In

4-H Tree Planting Valuable

. . . Beauty and Income Are Added to State

Much attention has been devoted to forest trees and woodlands since 1936 when a 4-H forestry project was developed as a phase of the farm forestry extension service. On many farms timber and other forest products are now an important income crop

Rural 4-H club young people who are members of the forestry project are taught the uses and commercial value of different kinds of trees, the management of a tract of woods, and the action of trees in checking soil Much has been accomplished in getting the general public to recognize the importance and value of farm woodlands through 4-H club work.

That forestry has a definite and extremely valuable relation to farming is now an established fact. Trees in the form of timber are required on all farms for building and repairing as well as for fuel. Trees are needed to protect the soil against erosion, to beautify the farmstead, to shield crops and livestock against dry winds of summer and cold winds of winter, and to furnish homes for birds and game animals.

Since the 4-H forestry project was established in Nebraska in 1936 over 435,000 trees and shrubs have been planted by forestry members. Of this number approximately 25,000 were planted in 1942.

At the present time Nebraska boasts forty-six clubs with a membership totaling 436 young people Nearly 300 of these have already completed their projects

Interest in tree and shrub identification as a part of the 4-H forestry club work prompted the extension service to inaugurate in 1938 an "identification contest" at the state fair for forestry club members. This contest is now an annual event Contestants are required to properly identify twenty-five common trees and shrubs from branches provided, and gold, silver and bronze medals are given for first, second and third places respectively.

Each year trees have been furnished to forestry club members in sufficient amounts to meet the tree planting requirements as established in the book of rules. These members must, however, be in a county where are are three or more forestry clubs, and the club leaders must have attended a leaders' training meeting before tree planting time

Clubs Show The Way.

"These clubs have shown the way to successful tree planting. They have demonstrated that it is possible to raise trees even in unfavorable seasons if good tree cultural practices are followed," declared Earl G. Maxwell, state extension forester with offices at the agricultural college, Lincoln

"Instruction given through leaders' training meetings has helped to insure good tree cultural practices on the part of individual members," he stated, "and has resulted in a very satisfactory survival of trees"

There are three years of club work devoted to the farm forestry project. During the first year the young people learn to know the common trees and shrubs, collect winter twigs, leaves and seeds from ten trees or shrubs, and plant and care for at least twenty-five seedling broadleaf trees or shrubs If they prefer, instead of the latter part of the assignment they care for evergreen transplants for the purpose of windbreak, woodlot or erosion control, or they may assist someone in planting and caring for 100 trees and shrubs. An additional project is the preparing of ground on which to plant trees the following spring.

In their second year of work forestry members continue their tree study, make replacements of trees lost during the previous year and meet first-year tree planting requirements.

The third year of work consists of wild flower study, and additional tree and shrubbery study It is recommended that during this period members contribute to conservation and restoration of bird, animal, and plant life and attend at least two observation tours for tree study. They must plant 35 trees or shrubs.

Trees Recommended.

Trees recommended for planting in Nebraska are: Red cedar, yellow pine, Austrian pine, hackberry, honey locust, American elm, Chinese elm, Russian olive, Russian mulberry and the cottonwood Greatest in demand at the present time is the red cedar with the American elm running a close second.

After completion of the three year course forestry club members should be able to identify the forest trees and forest types, understand the growth of trees, apprehend forest reproduction know how to reforest land by direct seeding or planting seedlings, be able to grasp the knowledge necessary to improve woodlands by cutting, and comprehend the causes and extent of injury to trees and methods of prevention.

In addition the members must find out how the forest or woods conserve soil moisture, check soil erosion and modify temperature Being able to determine the location and area of land on the farm on which trees should be grown as a crop is considered a needed accomplishment of any good forester.

Determining what products from the home forest to use for home and the market is another detail mastered by the 4-H forester members. They learn how to measure and estimate timber and how to make the best use of farm timber. And finally they are taught where and how to market farm-forest products.

"We have discovered," Mr Maxwell stated, "that the ultimate success with tree planting in Nebraska is dependent primarily upon the preparation of the ground and upon the manner in which the trees are handled and planted. The care given them for several years after planting is very important.

Must Prepare Land.

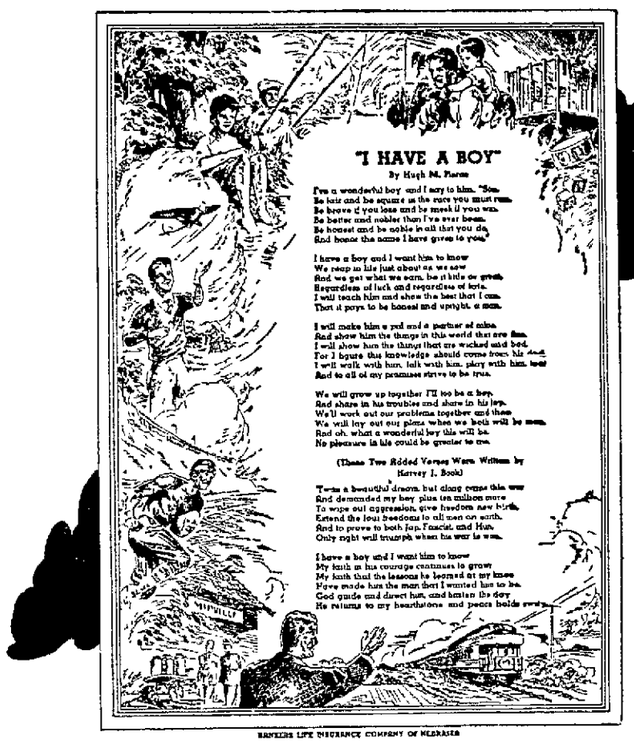
"Ground where trees are to be planted should be in a good state of cultivation," he said, "and fall plowing is best, for it leaves the ground receptive to winter and early spring moisture. On rolling land the plowing or listing should be on the contour rather than up and down slopes in order to decrease runoff and save as much moisture as possible On sandy land, spring-plow or list two or three furrows for each tree row and then keep this strip in clean cultivation," stated Mr Maxwell.

A tree planting development sponsored by the Windy Windbreakers 4-H forestry club in Perkins county in 1937 is now developing into a splendid windbreak which will protect the school, church and parsonage Farmer members of the church organization and the minister provide maintenance for the tree plantings.

On the James Collins farm near Alliance in Box Butte county a yellow pine windbreak planted in 1937 by Edwin, Bernard and Donald Collins, while they were members of a 4-H forestry club, is progressing rapidly. Some of the trees are now six feet high in spite of the fact that they were planted when weather conditions were

(Continued on Page 8 D)

I HAVE A BOY



Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska believes that this beautiful poem, "I Have A Boy," has a particular significance today in millions of American homes.

It has been reproduced in three colors on 9x12 size matboard, suitable for framing.

You may obtain a free copy from your Bankers Life of Nebraska Agent or from the home office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBR.
HOME OFFICE, LINCOLN

FOOD, MEN *and* STEEL

—for *Victory*

On The

Battlefields

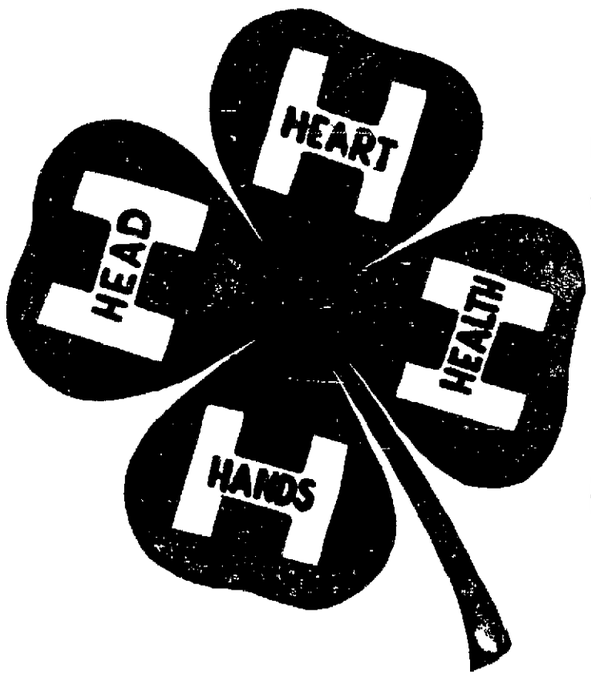
of

Nebraska

All civilization is, today, looking to Agricultural America for more and better food supplies.....Food supplies that will carry us forward to a glorious Victory. The 4-H clubs—America's answer to the fanatical, political youth organizations of dictator nations—have become an indispensable force in the Battle of Agricultural Production.

None the less important are the materials and weapons of war. Even in this great agricultural area, huge factories are hurling their defiance at the enemy through ever increasing production. We are thrilled with the knowledge that our products are contributing to a speedy Victory in the battlefields all over the world.

The
LINCOLN STEEL WORKS
315 WEST O STREET



Symbols *of* Quality

Nebraska's 4-H Dairying Clubs are producing a new generation of dairy farmers who will raise the state's standing in milk production by improving quality and increasing volume. Through their efforts the first step in processing pure, rich, wholesome Meadow Gold Milk and other dairy products is made easier. Just as the 4-H emblem stands for constant improvement—so does the name "Meadow Gold" represent the highest possible quality.

Meadow Gold MILK

—and other dairy products

- **Ice Cream**
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4-H Animal Husbandry Clubs Are Improving Nebraska Stock

Cattle, Hogs On 4-H List

. . . Great Strides By Youthful Raisers

The stocky fat cattle, the sleek heavy hogs and the well fattened sheep that are rolling to the market these days from Nebraska's vast stock growing and feeding industry are the finest ever produced in this grassland and grain area.

Nebraska's $335,000,000 livestock industry has enjoyed a boost that has been accomplished by the "little guys" from hte very grass roots of this great ranching and feeding country.

A young generation of stock growers and feeders is helping this state grow "bigger and better" livestock for the nation. These new stockmen are either "graduates" or active participants in the educational program of 4-H Animal Husbandry clubs.

Improvement Shown.

Every farm, every ranch and every livestock sale in the state bears evidence of the improvement that the Nebraska youngsters, schooled in 4-H livestock clubs, have brought to the livestock industry of the state.

During last year when the need of meat for lend lease, for civilian uses and for our armed services was so acute. Nebraska's active members of 4-H clubs produced over 31,000 head of livestock.

This stock was produced by hands that would have likely been idle and in many cases by farms that had been raising no cattle, swine, sheep or horses. Encouraged by group participation and the educational program and incentive the 4-H clubs offer, these young boys and girls have been responsible for an increase of stock producing units over the state and should be credited with many thousands of pounds of meat that would have never been available without their efforts

Not only have 4-H animal club activities accounted for an increased quantity of production, but the groups have also been instrumental in improving the quality of livestock on the individual farm and in the entire community. Out in Butler county the Kroft and Zeilinger farm families became interested in sheep raising through 4-H club work. After several years of experimenting in a sheep club, these two families now have two of the outstanding pure bred sheep herds in the state. They have been consistent exhibitors and winners in 4-H competition meets.

Entire communities in rural areas over the state have benefited by the purebred breeding animals that have been raised by 4-H club members. From 1934 to 1940, during the drouth years, when farmers and ranchers were so short of feeds, the entire state was stripped of livestock. When conditions were normal again and the livestock industry began flourishing, there was a great demand for breeding animals. It was breeding stock raised by the 4-H clubs that was used. Last

(Continued on Page 10 D)

L. I. FRISBIE

L. F. Frisbie, state 4-H leader, with offices at the college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska, has been a potent influence in the advancement of the work of that organization in Nebraska.

'Golden Hoofers' Are Great Pride Of Butler County

Recently, George Garrison, Butler county extension agent, was asked to "tell the world" something about the "Golden Hoofers," and that is just exactly what he has done in the following paragraphs, sent in to George Round, publicity director with the state college of agriculture.

"We in Butler county are extremely proud of an outstanding 4-H club—known as the 'Golden Hoofers,'" says Mr. Garrison. "The club is composed of ten members who really know their livestock and are producing meat for the war effort now.

"Not only do the members of the Golden Hoofers grow out their own livestock and farm the land with their parents, but they also know how to exhibit their stock. During the last three years, this club has had 80 placings at the Butler county fair and the Nebraska state fair. They have dominated the placings each year at the state sheep show in Lincoln.

Club Has 10 Members.

"The ten members of the club now include Eugene and Vern Zeilinger; Albert, Edward and Gerald Johnson; Richard Kroft; Howard and Robert Zeilinger, and Richard and Norman Liebrecht.

"Of course, the names of Zeilinger and Kroft are familiar to all Nebraska sheepmen. Some members of these two families have been in the club since it started.

"Lyle Kroft, who is now in the navy, has been a great booster for this club and has started a very good Hampshire flock of sheep. Two sweepstakes champion rams at the state sheep show came from this flock. Richard, Lyle's brother, cares for the flock now and helps his father, H. G. Kroft, farm 240 acres of land.

"The Zeilinger Brothers farms with their father on about 900 acres of land This year, the boys have a flock of 150 head of sheep. In their seven years of sheep raising, they have raised and registered 112 head of purebred stock. The rest of the members of the "Golden Hoofers" have smaller flocks but they are important, too

80 Placings Won.

"During the last three years, this club has won 80 placings at our own Butler county fair and at the Nebraska state fair. The club takes part in blue ribbon demonstrations and showmanship contest.

"This year, seven out of a possible nine ribbons at the state sheep show were won by boys in this club. Richard Kroft had the champion ram. Butler county had champions in the three main breeds of sheep. That is a record we in Butler county are very proud of.

"Of course, this splendid record of the "Golden Hoofers" could not have been accomplished without good planning and management The boys go about their livestock production scientifically and make use of any new production facts

"This is shown by a little "research" work the boys did not long ago. Many inquiries came to our office as to the richness or butterfat content of ewes' milk. We gave the responsibility for finding out to the club. Howard Zeilinger, after much difficulty, found the content was 3.6 per cent butterfat"

GEORGE ROUND

NEED IS TRIPLED

About three times as many eggs are produced in Nebraska, as are used in the state.

George S. Round Busy Promoting Farm Interests

. . . Ag College Publicist

George S. Round, director of publicity for the Nebraska State College of Agriculture, is handling a tremendously hard job in a most efficient manner. Round's work is made doubly hard as the result of the war, in view of the fact that so many activities, carried on in normal times, have been discontinued and others, which are still being carried on, require considerable travelling.

Nebraska farmers have long since learned to depend upon broadcasts made from Round's offices in Lincoln and his Saturday broadcasts from Omaha, for a varied assortment of information peculiarly important to successful farming. These announcements require considerable research work and close contact with all agricultural activities.

The photographic work conducted by the Ag College publicity department has been consistent and files are loaded with pictures of state fair and 4-H exhibits, farm and ranch scenes, prize cattle, sheep, hogs and horses and poultry. It is next to impossible to ask Round for a photograph, one would expect to find in a collection such as his, and not get it.

GRADING ESSENTIAL

Eggs are graded according to size, shape, color, shell texture, cleanliness, and interior quality. Efficient grading is essetnial to efficient marketing.

TREE PLANTING

(Continued from Page D-7)

extremely unfavorable. They survived the drouth, grasshoppers and dust storms.

Chinese Elms Grow

A windbreak of Chinese elm, yellow pine and red cedar planted in 1936-37 by Edward Holscher of Ogallala, Keith county, now boasts trees reaching a height of eighteen feet.

A county outstanding in identification work is Fillmore. "Much credit must be given to Mrs. James Koca of Milligan for their interest," Mr. Maxwell declared. "She has been right in the thick of forestry work, pitching with both hands." Since 1938 members from Mrs. Koca's club have competed in the fair "identification contest" every year but one. During that time they have placed eleven times in the upper ten entrants. Three times they won first place.

Many 4-H forestry clubs of the state have made camping tours during the different seasons of the year as an aid to understanding the seasonal characteristics of trees and shrubs.

Summer is the leafy season. On nearly all trees the leaves come as soon as the blossoms fall. Autumn is the colorful season in the forest. The maples are usually the first to show a change from green to yellow, flame red and crimson even well before the first frost. The forestry members learn that the leaves of the poplars take on a yellow color while those of the oaks are never yellow, but are a strong, solid color, ranging through all the reds from scarlet to wine, and then add warm bronze and greens.

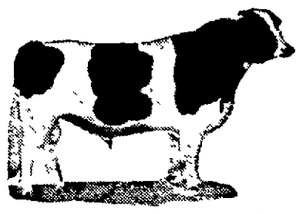
October is the month when the young foresters learn about the tree fruits. Acorns lie thick under the oak trees. At first the seeds look alike to them, but after careful study they soon learn to distinguish the species of trees by the fruits they produce .

Winter Study Best

Many people feel that winter is no time to study trees but the 4-H foresters are taught to the contrary. Winter is the best time to study the conifers or cone-bearing trees. Spruce have certain characteristics peculiar to this group. The pines have long, needlelike leaves that grow in clusters of from two to five, while the junipers and firs have certain characteristics that help to group them in their particular classes.

One of the first lessons learned by all of these 4-H foresters is the preservation of nature's beauty. Club members are taught to set a good example for other citizens, and help preserve the things which are beautiful and necessary to our comfort and well being.

Livestock
AUCTIONS



Livestock Is Selling High

Our experience conducting livestock sales throughout the middlewest and as far East as Ohio qualifies us to respectfully solicit your inquiry.

Call at My Expense

J. E. Hornbuckle

AUCTIONEER

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Keep Up The GOOD WORK!

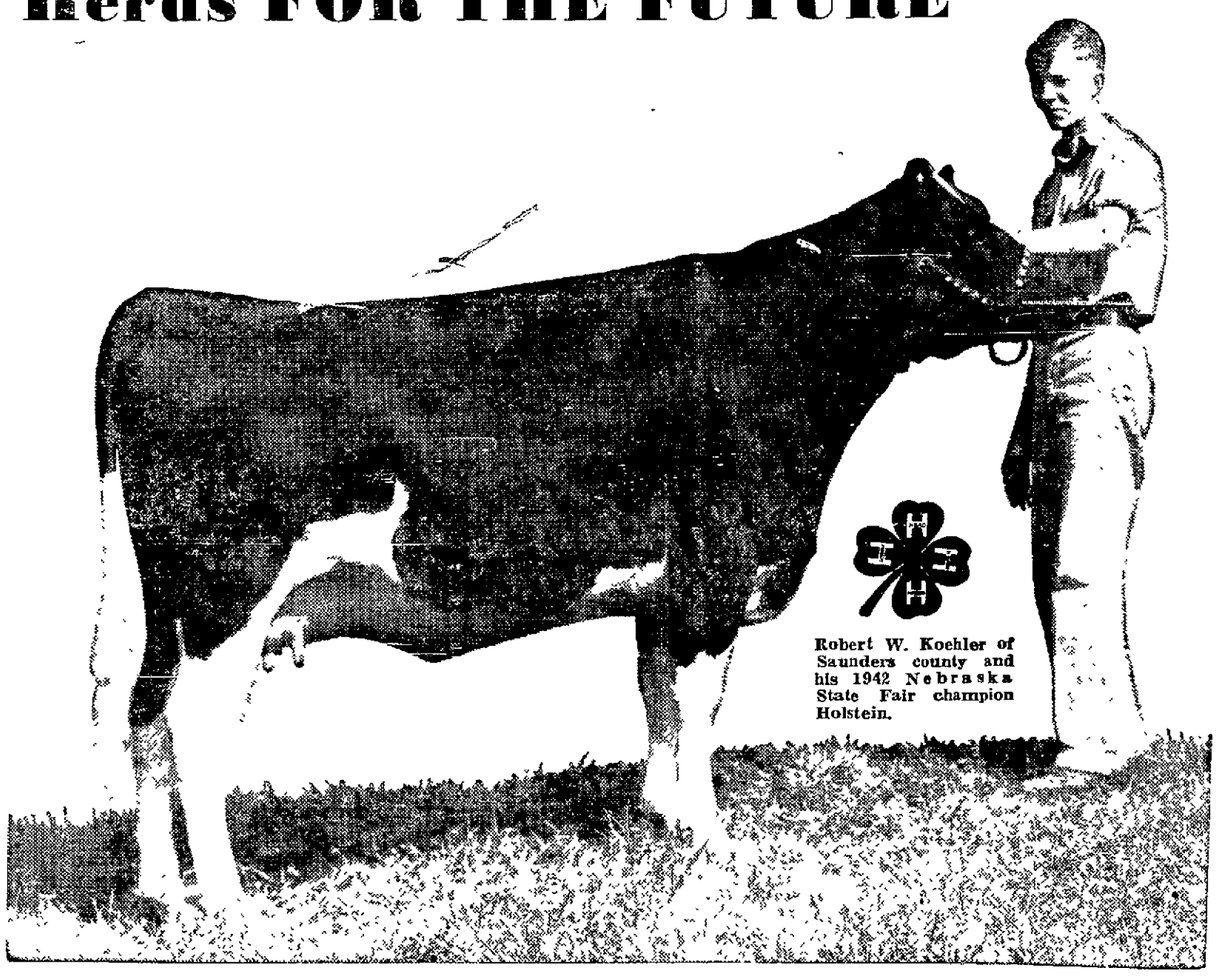
4-H CLUBS

Your projects of improvement have raised the standards of farm life in our great state. Year after year you have shown the world that Nebraska farm youths are a vital part of agricultural development. Today, as soldiers in the battle of food production, you are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the men in our armed forces. You are increasing and improving the supply of "Foods that will win the war and write the peace."

We Salute You—
4-H Club Boys and Girls of Nebraska

Lincoln Packing Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

Building Nebraska's Dairy Herds FOR THE FUTURE



Robert W. Koehler of Saunders county and his 1942 Nebraska State Fair champion Holstein.

If postwar agriculture is to prosper in Nebraska, it must do so largely through its livestock—and the dairy cow will play an important part in postwar farming conditions.

Even in pre-war days, the dairy cow contributed over thirty-three million dollars to Nebraska farm income, and dairying furnishes the farmer with a year-round source of cash.

The 4-H dairy clubs of Nebraska have proven that good dairy herds can be built and maintained with a comparatively small expenditure of money. An example is one 4-H club boy who purchased a purebred calf for $60 which, with another purchased later, was the foundation for one of the outstanding dairy herds in the state.

The 4-H club career of Robert W. Koehler of Fremont, Nebraska, provides another example of the benefits of 4-H dairy club work.. Last fall his senior yearling heifer was made Junior Champion of the Holstein show at the state fair and then nominated for the all-American selections. A few weeks ago he was named National Champion Holstein boy by the Holstein-Fresian Association of America.. Bob was inducted into the Army last March, but before he left he saw to it that a milking machine was installed to enable his father to "carry on" with the Holstein herd Bob has developed.

The Roberts Dairy Company, with a record of 40 years of farm service, salutes Bob Koehler and the hundreds of other 4-H dairy club members who are contributing so much to the future of the dairy industry in Nebraska.

. . .

Today milk is material of war, and desperately needed on the home front and the fighting front. All of us—milk producers and milk processors alike — must do our utmost to see that enough whole milk is made available for the manufacture of concentrated milk products for men in service. Send WHOLE MILK to market—send ALL that you can possibly spare—for America needs the milk produced on your farm.

Roberts
Dairy Company
40 Years of Farm Service
Lincoln — Omaha — Sioux City

REMEMBER--MILK IS A FIGHTING FOOD!

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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State 4-H Dairy Projects Great Production Aid

4-H Aids In Dairy Industry

. . . Great Strides Are Made by Young Folk

Dairy clubs as they are set up under the 4-H program were organized for no other purpose than to improve dairying on the farm, and through that improvement, increase the interest of boys and girls in the farm, enhance profits, and at the same time provide a greater amount of nourishing and health-giving foods to the nation's population.

Too, dairy clubs were designed with a view to producing two pounds of dairy products where one was produced before. Doubling the output of all farm products and at the same time bettering the quality of the product is the great objective of all 4-H club objectives.

Eliminates "Boarders."

Putting it another way, the dairy club program teaches the farm boy and girl how to determine whether a cow is profitable or a liability. When an animal is found to be the latter, the boy or girl immediately knows what to do. Since that class of animal is known as a "boarder," because the expense of keeping it in a herd is greater than what it produces, "off to the block it goes."

A dairy project is a 3-year program. It encompasses a complete cycle of dairy work including the calf, heifer, and dairy cow. A project may be started any time during the year. Reports of the progress are filed about November 1, and constitute the final report for the year's work.

Teaches Accounting.

The first year's work must be carried at least five months.

As is the case in other 4-H clubs, the dairy club teaches accounting through correct records of costs and revenues, only through which it is possible to determine profits.

This instruction put into practice by the members of clubs, becomes exceptionally valuable to them in later life, since inevitably they will have learned the value of records so completely that the work will be extended to all other branches of farm life.

Do Still More.

But dairy clubs do more than that.

There is nothing that enhances love for animals quite as much as work with calves, especially if that work is carried on through the life of the animal. This in turn results in the adult animal producing to the fullest of its ability.

Since the beginning of 4-H dairy club work, the quantity and quality of dairy products have increased rapidly in Nebraska. The more attention boys and girls give to the program, the greater will be this improvement with the passing of the years, and the greater will be the worth of the products to the consuming public.

City Jail 'Guests' Living Off The Fat Of The 'V' Garden

Lt. Bob Davis, in charge of maintenance for the police department, had a good idea last spring. If the Victory Garden could answer the food problem for individual families, then Lieutenant Davis couldn't see any reason why it wouldn't do as much for the city jail.

The idea was accordingly presented to Chief Joe Carroll, who took it to the city council to be "okayed." The garden, officially, had begun.

The amount of produce which has come from the garden in the last months has more than affirmed the lieutenant's belief that a Victory garden would answer the problem of feeding city prisoners, both from a standpoint of food points and finances.

Over 2,000 Meals.

The pointless meal recently prepared by Jim Wadkins, chef at the city jail, is only one of approximately 2,000 meals prepared entirely or in part from the police department garden since July 1.

The garden plot encompasses approximately one acre of ground at Sixteenth and Court streets, donated for the purpose by the National Refining company. About 300 pounds of Irish potatoes, 200 tomato plants, 300 sweet potato sets, 15 pounds of onion sets, and beans and corn were planted.

The ground was first plowed and harrowed at a cost of $9. From then on, trusties from the city jail took care of the garden, marching to and from work with Officer Ralph Murphy. Aside from receiving extra "time" for their work, Lieutenant Davis said that in almost every case the men were glad of the chance to go down to the garden.

Only one mishap has befallen the garden so far, though there been an unconfirmed report of thievery. Due to a mix-up in interpreting instructions, the onions were topped twice instead of just once. The second topping was one too many for the opions' best production.

However, other produce has made up for this unfortunate mistake. Aside from meals for the prisoners, $38 worth of tomatoes, beans and sweet corn have been sold, more than making up for the costs of plowing and seed. Garden products have also been exchanged for other foods which can't be grown in a garden, or money from the garden has paid for such foods. Lieutenant Davis can report with pride a big saving on the grocery bill.

TAKE TIME OFF

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, and Miss Mary Guthrie, instructor in textiles and clothing, take time out from their work to enjoy the one room apartment exhibit. All furnishings were designed and constructed by home economics students.

Garden Project Popular

. . . 3,000 4-H Youths Aid In War Effort

Approximately 3,000 boy and girl members of 4-H clubs are enrolled in the garden project, which is the only project of any importance now being conducted by 4-H organizations in Nebraska, according to L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader.

Last year there was a total of 1,776 enrolled. The great increase in enrollees is due, in Mr. Frisbie's opinion, to the wide spread interest in "Victory Gardens" and to the desire of boys and girls all over Nebraska to do all they can to speed the production of food in the interest of boosting the war effort.

Sixty counties in the state now have garden clubs and many of these clubs have large memberships. Some, of course, do not have very many members due to the fact that they are located in sparsely settled rural districts. Custer county with 100 members, Douglas with 240 and Lancaster with 350 rank among the four largest memberships. The fourth county with a representative membership is Thurston with around 100 members. 79 of these are between the ages of 10 and 20 and 16 are under ten. Club age limits have been set with the age of ten being the minimum and 20 the maximum age in which members would be accepted. Due to the war it has been deemed advisable to deviate from the 'hard and fast' rules, at least for the duration.

The Thurston county club is composed chiefly of members of the Winnebago Indian tribe, the Winnebago reservation being located in part of Thurston county, and its work is directed by Clarence Leckron, who has been prominent in 4-H work, in that part of the state, for a number of years.

Garden clubs were definitely organized on February 17th, 1943, according to Mr. Frisbie, with their big objective the task of getting food stuffs planted and grown and canned or preserved, in the very shortest possible time with the very least expense. Canned foods and preserved foods are intended for winter consumption and the fresh green vegetables have helped to supply many delightful meals to club members, during the summer months.

Just now club members are digging potatoes and planting fall vegetables, such as lettuce, radishes, beets and carrots. A great number of districts still have some very acceptable sweet corn and vine vegetables such as cucumbers, melons and squash are 'doing fine,' according to many reports received, and will continue to be plentiful until frost. Many clubs are canning melons and squash and the majority are putting up great stores of 'cukes' and other members of the pickle fraternity. The tomato crop this season has been most gratifying to many 4-H boys and girls and in some instances some quite furious contests have been waged and prizes offered for the largest 'love apples' produced.

Some Humor.

Mr. Frisbie reports many amusing stories that have resulted from 4-H activities. For example, the one about the Kuska youngsters. Here 'tis: 13-year-old Dick and 11-year-old Calvin decided that they would become the outstanding tomato merchants of the state of Nebraska, so they started in, planting tomatoes with all the vim, vigor and vitality at their command. Their tomato crop was indeed superb and their sales to friends and grocers in north Omaha mounted daily, until they had amassed a small fortune of $64 in cash. Then the greatest problem of all confronted them—how in the world would they spend that much money?

And now the sad, sad part of the story—just as they had about reached a decision, little sister Janet age 9, "intruded" herself into the conference with the disconcerting question, "Where do I come in, I handled the telephone calls?" If you have ever been a brother or a sister you will probably agree that right here is where this story should be brought to an abrupt end. The Kuska youngsters are the children of Val Kuska, well known colonization agent for the Burlington, with offices in Omaha.

In Geneva, Fillmore county, 4-H garden club members have not only experienced some wonderful success, but also have succeeded in attracting statewide attention to themselves because of the very appropriate name which they gave their organization at the start of the gardening season. The name, folks, was "The Hoe Hitler Under Club." It is quite natural that a garden club with a name like that should meet with nothing but success.

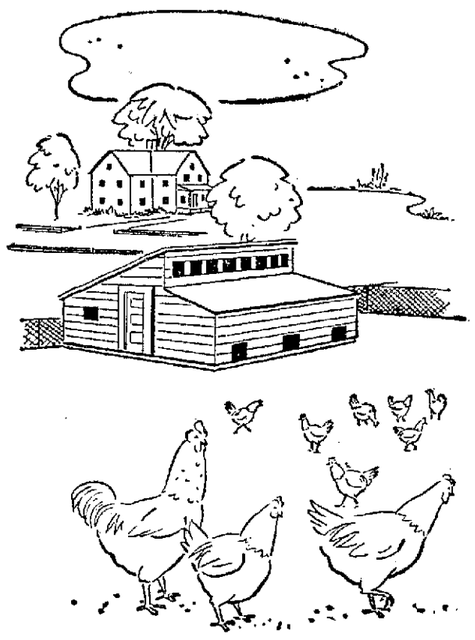
Much Credit Due.

"As far as I am concerned," Mr. Frisbie declared, "there is a whale of a lot of credit due members of our sixty 4-H garden clubs. They have worked tirelessly and enthusiastically all through the summer, when the days were blistering hot, with only one thought and that thought was to get the job done in a ship-shape manner. And they have certainly done just that. The enthusiasm shown by them helps very much in making my job worthwhile."

Plans for greater and more extensive activity have been mapped to be used when peace comes again. Until that time activity in all 4-H projects is bound to be very much "soft pedaled," according to Mr. Frisbie.

FAIRMONT SALUTES THE 4-H CLUBS

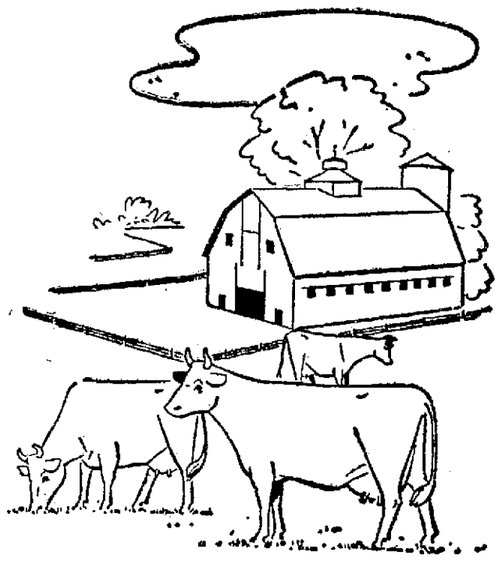
THEY ARE FIGHTING IN THE FOOD PRODUCTION BATTLE ALONG MANY LINES



. . . and we are proud to be a part of that battle line by processing and packing vital foods for the Armed Forces, Lend-Lease, and those on the fighting front at home.

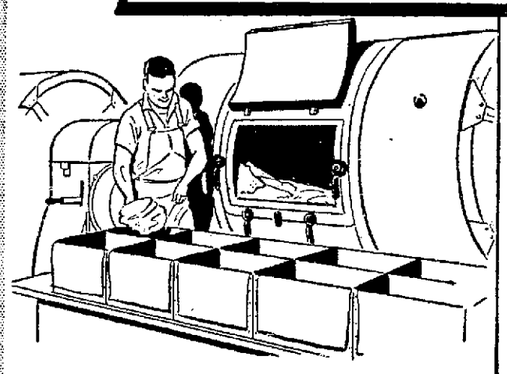
Food is fighting ammunition. . . . Butter, Dried Eggs and Poultry are the foods we process in large quantities for the Armed Forces overseas, and Milk and Ice Cream in addition to those products for the Armed Forces in many camps in this country.

To the boys and girls of 4-H Clubs, and to their mothers and fathers, we say - "Congratulations to you on your fine record of food production. You produce the foods and we will process and pack them. It's your part and our part of the job in helping to keep our forces on the march to Victory."

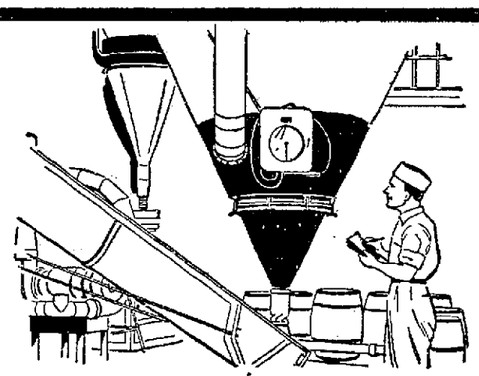


THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.
ESTABLISHED IN 1884

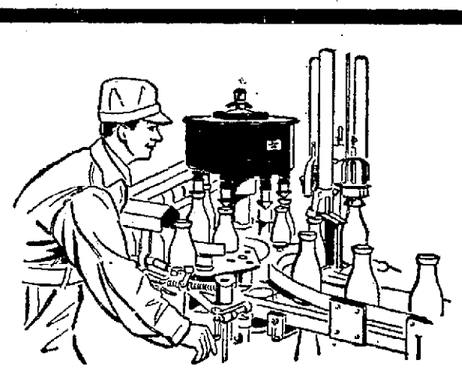
FAIRMONT'S PART IN THE WAR EFFORT



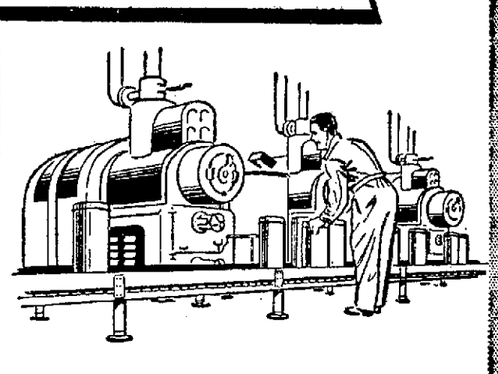
MAMMOTH CHURNS TURN OUT MILLIONS OF POUNDS OF FAIRMONT'S BUTTER FOR THE ARMED FORCES AND LEASE-LEND.



A MILLION EGGS A DAY ARE DRIED. FAIRMONT'S ENTIRE OUTPUT OF DRIED EGGS IS FOR THE WAR EFFORT.



THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES OF FAIRMONT'S MILK ARE DELIVERED EACH DAY TO ARMY CAMPS IN THE UNITED STATES.



THE "BOYS" IN THE ARMED FORCES AT MANY CAMPS, EAT FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM OFTEN TO THE TUNE OF MANY THOUSANDS OF GALLONS.

CHICKENS BY THE CARLOAD GO TO THE ARMED FORCES.

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4-H Poultry Clubs Help Attain Enviable Production Records

Poultry Advance Amazing

. . . 4-H Doubles Value Of 'Barnyard Hen'

By FRED FASSETT

A long time ago, in fact many, many years ago, the University of Nebraska college of agriculture initiated a campaign for "two blades of grass where one grew before." The territorial objective was the entire state.

That was in the days when there were scarcely any buildings on the "farm" campus. It was even before the late Chancellor Burnett came to the college from Dakota, and became the dean. His coming lent impetus to the program, and it forged ahead with great strength under his leadership.

The point of the program was that each of the two blades of grass should be as good or better than the one before was. Persistency overcame strong prejudices. In time there were two blades of grass growing where only one grew before In some places there were two blades where none had previously grown, with a larger production of grass of better quality.

Paramount Needs.

The campaign was based on two paramount needs—more green feed of better quality, and hay for cattle and animals of all kinds. Too, there was a desire for better utilization of the soil and labor to bring maximum results to the farmer.

In the end the drive paid big dividends. Now, more than 40 years later, Nebraska is one of the nation's leaders in the production of hays, and in grazing, the Platte river valley throughout its length having a covering of green verdure second to none.

More, the grass has swept its way from the lowlands into the hill country, and the one-time sand hills. Where once only scrub cattle roamed in desolate solitude, now hills and dales are dotted with herds of fine feeder stock, and fatening beef animals. Dairy cows, orchards, beautiful farmsteads, and a happy people inhabit a one-time barren waste.

'White-Collar' Farmers.

And all because a few far-sighted men—in those days called white collar farmers—had the fortitude to preach what they believed, and practice what they preached.

That was only the beginning.

Far and wide the "two blades of grass" slogan bore fruit in other farm commodities, until today all of them are included in a program which bids fair under proper stimulation, virtually to revolutionize agricultural economics.

This program is known as the Boys and Girls 4-H club movement.

It embraces more than improvement of farm commodities. One of the prime purposes is the development of character among "youngsters" of the agricultural communities, extending to them through a different channel the same privileges accorded youth of the city through character building agencies.

Along with this was the purpose of finding a place on the farm for every boy and girl—something through which, under direction, they would have the pride and joy of accomplishment accomplishments they would want to carry with them into their adult years.

Poultry Organizations.

Outstanding among these clubs have been the poultry organizations, the phase of 4-H club work with which this article deals.

Long before 4-H clubs were heard about, there was an old saying that the hen was the bulwark of the farm; that a farm without poultry was not a farm; give the farm wife poultry and she will make the farm.

Today, the poultry industry as it applies to the farm is just as essential to agricultural success as powder is essential to victories in war. Too, to all intents and purposes, poultry is playing just as important part in the winning of war as guns, powder, and other military supplies.

"No soldier can fight on an empty stomach," is a statement that is as old as the hills—and as true as the rising and setting of the sun.

Poultry helps fill those stomachs. It is helping keep the men marching and fighting. It offers a highly diversified food in the field, in the camps, and on the home front. More, poultry is almost equally as important as medicine, there being few items, if any, more valuable than poultry and poultry products in the complete treatment of the ill or wounded warrior. Actually, poultry has gone to war.

Began In 1918

Nebraska's 4-H club program came into being along about 1918 Poultry clubs were started about the same time, and not later than 1919, J. F. Purbaugh, Lancaster county agent, having organized several in the county where he was agent at that time.

Since then there has been a steady growth, until at the 1943 state fair it is expected that the 4-H club show will be the fair.

Primarily, the purpose of the 4-H club poultry program is identical with that "two blades of grass," and it has accomplished its goal. However, it has been found that the activity can go much farther, and will.

Two eggs where one was obtained before, and two pounds of meat where one was the practice in prior years, was the objective in the beginning. Now, it is the purpose to bring into the picture every farmstead in the state working on a policy of raising poultry in the same manner that the boys and girls are doing it, thereby increasing not only the number of eggs, but the weight of poultry of all kinds as well.

Ban 'Scrub' Flocks

That will mean the elimination of scrub flocks on an even larger scale than has already been accomplished—and noticeable everywhere, through the uniformity of breeds seen in the yards as the wayfarer goes by—always the chickens are alike.

A few years ago, poultry raisers culled once a year, at about this time. Now they are culling all the time. Every day is culling day, with additional periods, depending upon season.

In culling, the producer eliminates those birds he recognizes through practice will not be profitable layers. Set to one side for market also, are those hens which have passed their usefulness.

In other words, the farmer who raises poultry for profit is following the practice of the dairyman who will not tolerate a "boarder" on the place. A cow that will not produce butterfat enough to pay for its keep and produce a profit goes to market.

All of this means more than selection of breeds, proper feeding, adequate bookkeeping methods. It also means the same study and care a man gives to his breeding stock, whether it be horses, cattle, hogs or sheep.

Need Proper Housing

Proper housing facilities are necessary. The best types of nests are needed. Eggs must be graded and tested if the best prices are to be obtained. In short, poultry raising, properly conducted, is just as much a business, and must be viewed as such, as any other phase of farm life.

Given that attention, poultry will be one of the best, if not the best, paying businesses on the farm, it is claimed .

On May 1, this year, the wholesale price of eggs at this state's leading market showed these quotations:

Grade AA, large, 44.62c dozen.
Grade A, large, 40.62c dozen.
Grade B, large, 37.37c dozen.
Grade C, large, 34.37c dozen.
Assorted, 34.37c dozen.

For extra large, two cents was added to the price, for medium the price was 4c less per dozen, than for the large.

Retail prices on the same date as the above quotations were made, ranged from 40.21c per dozen for assorted, to 52.20 for grade AA

Want Uniform Eggs

Men who are in the business know these things, and find it profitable to own flocks that will universally produce eggs that will bring the best prices with the least trouble in grading.

Many of these people are men and women who only a few years ago were practicing with the closest attention to detail the principles taught in their 4-H program activites.

One of the things that is taught the club boy and girl is that "egg grading is beneficial to the consumer," and that he appreciates it. That is true because the consumer then can buy with confidence, knowing he is protected as to qualify. Furthermore, he knows that a grade AA egg in Nebraska is a grade AA from Maine to California, and the Canadian boundary to Mexico.

This, it is claimed, increases consumption of eggs, which in turn is beneficial to the health of the entire family.

Big Increase Shown.

The present year has seen an increase in poultry club work in the 4-H program, over last year, according to University of Nebraska extension service heads at the agricultural college, and under whom all 4-H activities are carried on.

Heading the entire setup is L. I Frisbie. J. H. Claybaugh is at the head of the poultry division. As such he will direct the club show at the fair, opening on Monday, Sept. 6, and running through Wednesday.

It is not known how many exhibits will be on hand, but there is a well grounded belief—because of increased membership—that the number will be larger than a year ago.

The membership in the poultry clubs this year has been conservatively placed at 1,000, possibly more. The average project runs to around 115 to 125 birds, or a total probably as high as 125,000 or more.

This work is all under the direction of the extension department. When possible, Mr. Claybaugh visits clubs out in the state, and not infrequently entire clubs, and sometimes several of them join in a tour that includes the agricultural college campus. One such group was there only two weeks ago.

Unusual Exhibits.

Mr. Claybaugh, besides being in charge at the fair, will also have an exhibit. Among other things will be feeders which permit the fowls to eat all the food they want, and at the same time reduces waste to a minimum, a factor in itself that frequently spells the difference between profit and loss.

The prevention of waste has been emphasized all through the present year. Stress also has been laid on repairing of equipment, the boy and girl being urged to do it themselves with materials at hand, instead of purchasing new, which sometimes comes within the realm of waste, in times of emergencies like the present, especially.

On their tours, the club members look always for practices that they can adapt to their own flocks. Where they see chickens that have made unusual growth, they investigate and learn the reason.

Diet Raises Weight.

A case related by college authorities has to do with two boys in different communities. One was feeding a flock for show; so was the other.

The one showed up with five birds weighing 13½ pounds. The other had a like number, but they weighed 28. So unusual was the weight for the age, many said, "It can't be done," but it was. Investigation developed that he had found through study an ideal ration, which was used with milk—and plenty of the latter.

Many thereafter took to using milk as feed and produced more weight in less time than they had been able to do in the past.

Over the state some of the counties showing the best 4-H activities in poultry, and the number of boys and girls enrolled up to about two weeks ago, follow:

Custer, 68; Hamilton, 66; Harlan, 65; Nuckolls, 56; Saunders, 51; Thurston, 55; and Gage, 129.

Two large demonstrations are held each year. One is at Fremont and the other at Mitchell. Boys and girls from seven counties attend the Fremont show and, as at Mitchell, always leave with their pockets full of notes, most of which they expect to apply to their own flocks.

4-H Fund Raisers

"The big four" handling the junior chamber of commerce drive to raise money for financing exhibits of the 4-H club at the 1943 Nebraska state fair are, left to right, Val Curtiss, jay-cee vice president; Russell Eickelberger, president; Karl Peterson, executive counsel for 4-H projects; and Weston J. Wendling, 4-H finance chairman.

CATTLE-HOGS ON 4-H LIST

(Continued from Page 8 D)

year when stockmen were called upon to produce the maximum of stock for the war food program, it was again the 4-H club breeding animals that met the emergency.

Parents Assist.

Club leaders and organizers report that one of the most far-reaching influences resulting from 4-H animal husbandry work is with the boy's or girl's father and mother. Many a parent has remarked that they have learned as much as their child from the new, modern methods taught and practiced in 4-H work.

For instance, a swine club member is required to keep clean the buildings housing the hogs and provide a clean pasture (one that hasn't been used for hogs before). These are just ordinary recommendations and sound practices about which many stock growers are not careful. Club leaders say, however, that if a boy enjoys a successful season with his stock his father examines very carefully his son's methods and is more than willing to adopt the new practices that have been been proven successful.

Because such a large initial investment is required for livestock operations many would-be young stock growers and feeders formerly just didn't have the opoprtunity to engage in this business. Now 4-H clubs have changed the picture.

Make Real Profits.

Many boys with an original starting cost of $60 00 in a baby beef have been lucky enough through club work to make between $3,000 and $4,000 by carrying out the entire 4-H project

Of course it is every club member's ambition to own and show a grand champion animal which usually pays off between $1,000 to $1,200 to the youngster. But even without the championship prize money, by good sound stock raising practices and business methods a club member in several years of active participation can earn enough to start a herd of his own.

These immediate, timely tangible gains and improvements the 4-H animal husbandry clubs have contributed are important and worthwhile. The great progress, the real stride ahead in livestock raising, however, has been effected because thousands of Nebraska boys and girls have been given actual experience in raising good breeds of cattle by most modern methods.

A new calibre of Nebraska stockman, growing up from 4-H club work, is raising the old standards maintained by the livestock industry by using his complete and varied background of education that he acquired in animal husbandry clubs

At an age when an individual is very receptive to new ideas animal clubs have presented this education in livestock operations to Nebraska's young folk. Given to them in their childhood, the new scientific methods, along with the common practices that are taught, become a foundation upon which they base all their later livestock activities. This fine grasp of the "know how and why" accounts to a great extent for the steady progress of livestock enterprises in Nebraska.

Important in this educational program is the youngster's chance to experiment. Before the time of 4-H animal husbandry training many an initial venture into livestock feeding was made by young farmers with little or no experience in complete feeding operations. A farmer's son had to take care of his father's calves but never bought cattle for himself, never bought the feeds and planned their feeding, and had never been responsible for the complete problem of marketing. Because of his lack of experience the young stockman many times lost his shirt and his enthusiam for the livestock industry.

Aided by U. of N.

In contrast the 4-H clubber has his average investment of about $120 in a baby beef or about $20 in a pig He has the guidance of the extension service of the University of Nebraska and his club leader and the chance to exchange ideas with club members On such a small scale he learns gradually and well without involving great risks.

Behind Nebraska's livestock industry and of great importance to it are the trained people who contribute to its general well being. Clubs in 4-H animal husbandry have provided the first interest that has drawn capable people into the various occupations connected with the livestock industry A large majority of Nebraska's trained farm managers, vocational agricultural teachers, county agents, livestock buyers and instructors in animal husbandry departments of colleges of agriculture received their first training in 4-H animal husbandry clubs.

Great Variation In Time Required For Egg Hatching

Chicken eggs require 21 days to hatch. Other eggs require different lengths of time as follows: turkeys, 28 days; ducks, 28 to 36; geese, 36 to 42; pheasants, 22 to 24. With one day added for chicks to dry and fluff out, one can count on 22 days from setting time until they are transferred to the brooder.

GOOD PROFIT MADE.

Good profits have been realized on Nebraska farms where the poultry enterprises have been given careful consideration.

Turkey In The Feathers

WINCHESTER, Va., (AP)—Mrs. J. G. Fosbrink's turkey hen is a great friend of the small feathered folk. Last year a quail became a companion, roosting on the turkey's back. This year a bantam hen has become an inseparable companion.

EGG SPECIALISTS

When the Nebraska farmer produces more eggs than are used at home, he finds himself in competition with specialized high-quality egg producers.

Congratulations to Nebraska's 4-H CLUBS

These great Nebraska plains have developed from wild virgin prairie into one of the nation's finest agricultural region. You 4-H club boys and girls have been an important factor in this development. With head, heart, hands and health you have steadily improved the quality and increased the quantity of the farm produce in our great state. Today you are helping to win our country's vitally important battle of food production. We congratulate you on your many fine projects.

Another Way You Can Help

Be Sure That All Fallen Farm Animals Are Salvaged

FALLEN ANIMALS contain fats, glycerine, hides, proteins—fats for soap—glycerine makes dynamite and gunpowder—hides for leather—proteins for supplementary farm feed. U. S. Government needs all these items badly, especially fats and glycerine to win the war. It is illegal to haul carcasses of fallen animals over public highways with hide off. Farmers and Stockmen are urged NOT TO SKIN DEAD ANIMALS, but to turn them over to rendering plants with HIDES ON, so that they can be manufactured into useful needed products to HELP WIN the war.

A fallen horse will supply enough fats to make glycerine for 75 anti-aircraft shells
A fallen sheep 15 shells
A 100 pound hog 50 shells
A cow 80 shells

That, in brief, gives you an idea of how important it is for you to make your fallen livestock available to rendering plants.

Every single bit of waste is needed in the war effort.

Diseased and fallen animals infect healthy animals and should be disposed of at once.

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Home Economic Clubs Train Girls To Be Adept Homemakers

'Home' Is Keynote Of Youth

. . . Peace and Culture Stressed By 4-H

One of the most meaningful words in the English language is 'home.' It is the thing that we all dream about, plan for and defend with our very lives. The larger purpose of all 4-H club work is to help rural youth grow into adults who will achieve and build fine homes.

Peace and Culture.

Girls 4-H clubs start out by trying to teach youth more efficient ways in home economics, but its chief end is that the these girls will build a home of comfort, peace and culture, a home children will leave with regret, think of with longing and return to with joy, a retreat where fine, lovely things and ideas are found

A 4-H Economics club begins by teaching each club member to do his or her best, to work faithfully and to live fully

It emphasizes hospitality in the home, in the social, the cultural and beautiful side of life

It stresses smooth lawns shrubbery and flowers about and within the home

It encourages attractive rooms and furnishings in harmonious colors

It stimulates the acquiring of conveniences in the home

It promotes the development of hobbies by its members.

It draws out youth and encourages self development and expression

It teaches how to dress becomingly and in taste and what constitutes good manners

It instructs in the proper and tasty preparation of healthful foods

It gives experience in the sewing handicraft.

Home Management.

Almost 6,000 girls in rural Nebraska are a part of this significant educational program. The various clubs with projects in foods, clothing, homemaking and canning are devised to give a girl a well rounded knowledge of proper management of a family and home.

The projects are set up in three different classifications There are the projects for beginners in foods, clothing, homemaking and canning, and for intermediate and advanced groups in the same subjects It is the usual and recommended practice that a club member complete her first classes in all the projects before going on to advanced groups In this way a girl is exposed to the fundamental practices of all the aspects of homemaking

The accomplishments of the girls, even in their first classes, are well worth while. The canning clubs this year are particularly popular because of the need for home canned vegetables. In the canning clubs over the state this summer young girls are canning successfully by the most modern and healthful methods.

These youngsters are learning methods that in many cases are superior to those used by their mothers They know how to preserve foods by the kettle processed method, by the cold and hot pack methods, processing in a pressure cooker, in a boiling water bath, in a hot oven and in a steamer. There's hardly a vegetable or fruit that the 4-H clubbers don't can sometime during their projects.

The "Ins And Outs."

They learn the "ins and outs" of meat canning which is so important to the farm household. They know how to prepare the meat, and pre-cook it in the oven, in boiling water or in tin cans. They learn the best ways to can various kinds and cuts of meats. They try the different methods of processing in pressure cookers, in boiling water baths, and in hot ovens. They know the dangers of "Botulinus" poisoning and realize that allowances in processing time must be made for the differences in altitude in various areas.

Because everyone is so busy on farms this summer the girls may assume wartime home-management jobs as part of their project problems in the homemaking clubs Girls are taking over the household tasks so that mothers can help with other essential work on farms. These girls plan with their mothers and manage the home more skillfully and enjoyably than they would if they were not given the incentive of the 4-H home-management program.

They help with the family washings, do the shopping and keep home account records, take care of younger children in the family and do part of the general cleaning of the house.

The advanced homemaking projects of these youngsters include making slip covers for furniture, repairing screens, remodeling and furnishing the girl's own room, refinishing old pieces of furniture, making rugs and seat covers and many other projects that would enable a girl to make a home more comfortable, liveable and attractive.

Health Not Accident.

The girls enrolled in 4-H home economics clubs realize that good health is not an accident. In their food clubs they are taught that wholesome, nutritious food is the first factor in good health. In addition to actually learning how to bake bread and prepare meats and vegetables, these beginners are given instructions on the nutrient value of foods and the correct manner of serving a meal.

This year wartime jobs have been added to the projects for 4-H cooking club members, also. They consider that food will help win the war and write the peace and that they must help not only to plan home meals so the family is well nourished, but also help to produce and save vital foods and food values in every way possible.

Rules Adopted.

Members of 4-H food clubs have adopted the following rules to save food nutrients in their own homes:

(1) Wash vegetable quickly, never soak

(2) Use fruit juice as fresh as possible

(3) Cook fruit and vegetables quickly, stop cooking when tender.

(4) Cook fruit and vegetables in the peel and use peel if possible

(5) Start cooking frozen vegetables while still frozen

(6) Serve vegetable in its own juice or use juice in some way

(7) Use low fire for cooking eggs High temperature makes the protein tough

(8) Don't let fat bubble, boil smoke or burn the vitamins can't take it. Melt butter over hot water

It is in the 4-H Sewing clubs that the girls really seem to have their fun and enjoy their accomplishments immediately They learn to make difficult garments and they do their tasks well, but more important is their study of their own personal appearance from every aspect. By demonstrations they are taught what is suitable to wear on different occasions, they are given counsel in personal hygiene and they learn to know what colors and styles are most becoming to each individually.

Displays and exhibitions at state and county fairs show some of the beautiful clothing that has been made by these sewing club members. They use sewing machines expertly, know how to use plain and French seams and can whip up a hem beside the best seamstress They make smart wool street dresses, and beautifully tailored 3-piece suits. They restyle and remake dresses, suits or coats Their garments fit well and are in harmony with the latest prevailing modes.

Successful homemaking is the work of a lifetime and the girls enrolled in 4-H Home Economics clubs are well on their way toward becoming efficient homemakers.

Two Former Champions

These two baby beef champions of the Nebraska state fair show the remarkable improvement in the type of stock raised in the state. The picture of the animal being shown by Rex Nisley was a winner at the fair almost 15 years ago. The other picture shows a recent champion which belonged to Gilbert Bolz of Stanton county. In contrast to the Nisley winner the Bolz baby beef is a much finer example of high bred stock.

Exhibit Of Helps To Wives

. . . U. of N. Aids Women In Problems of Home

Does your little son refuse to drink his milk at every meal? Does your husband always ruin the alarm clock when he "repairs" it? Have you a daughter who needs a new dress "every change of the moon?"

These and similar problems of Nebraska women are solved by the University of Nebraska home economics department as shown by its exhibit of class work done by home economics students. The exhibit, open to all local women and to all out-state women who, despite gas rationing, have found a way to Lincoln, is in the home economics building on the college of agriculture campus.

Covering homemakers' problems from the determination of the amount of calcium in food to the repairing of the vacuum cleaner, the exhibit will be a permanent feature of the home economics department. Six separate projects now make up the exhibit. More may be added. All projects, representing typical projects of work, were prepared by students under the supervision of a university teacher.

Complete Apartment.

A one-room apartment complete with gay, stenciled draperies at the windows, chairs covered with cloth of a complementary color, and a hand-made vase, occupies one corner of the room. Walls of pastel green form the background. Furnishings, inexpensive but imaginative and in good taste are selected and designed by the students of Evelyn Metzger, assistant professor of design.

Much of the information in the new book, "The Arts of Costume and Personal Appearance" by Grace Morton, associate professor of the clothing and textiles division, may be seen illustrated by actual materials in the textiles and clothing display. Wardrobe plans are illustrated by original water color drawings of students.

New materials such as aralac and various types of rayon products, are shown with directions for laundering or cleaning. The principles of changing a pattern and bulletins with drawings to illustrate the best method for "getting at that dress for Sally" also appear. Many of the bulletins cover the care and conservation of clothing in wartime.

Nursery School.

The University nursery school is the subject of one exhibit. Here, pictures of the nursery school children with home economics students for supervisors are shown. Many problems of discipline with which parents have been unable to cope are solved in the school by the children themselves, the exhibit points out. For example, a child at home cries himself into a tantrum when a plaything is denied him.

At the school, the other children force him to share toys and in their companionship, he learns to "go at this business" of meeting his contemporaries in a more diplomatic manner. Dr. Ruth Staples,

(Continued on Page D-13)

The Beginning Lesson

The older and more experienced hands of John A. Davis guide the youthful farmer, Nick Kavabich, down the path to good farming. Advice from the old timers builds a foundation for the constant new improvements in farming. Certainly this picture illustrates the spirit of team work which now exists between adults and youths in their desire to get the big food production over the top.

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Are Coming to OMAHA!

Faced with travel restrictions, more cornbelt feeder buyers are coming to the world's second largest feeder market--OMAHA.

As the second largest beef-packing center, Omaha also offers an urgent demand for grass-fat cattle for slaughter. This means a dependable, two-way competitive market for your stock.

Lambs, too, are finding an expanding packer and feeder demand at Omaha.

AK-SAR-BEN 4-H Club STOCK SHOW OCT. 6-7-8 At The Horse Barns UNION STOCK YARDS OMAHA

UNION STOCKYARDS COMPANY of OMAHA (Ltd.)

President

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET

Eggs Big Factor In Annual State Farming Income

To the greatest degree ever known in Nebraska, poultry and eggs are producing the money for an ever-increasing number of incidentals for which ready cash is required. As a matter of fact this money is helping more and more to meet the major expenses of the farm and home.

In spite of an enormous home-consumption of eggs, fried chicken, chicken stew, and roast turkey, many times the quantity used at home is shipped out of the state.

For that reason farmers are daily keeping in closer touch with consumer-demand. If demand is for clean, fresh, pleasant flavored reasonably light-yolk eggs of uniform size, shape and color, the producer must supply them if he is to compete on a price basis with producers who do supply that quality product.

Two to five cents a dozen more could easily be added to the prices received by producers if they would supply the quality demanded.

For each one cent per dozen increase in the price of eggs shipped out of the state, about $1,000,000 is added to the egg income returned to Nebraska producers. Two-thirds of the state's poultry income is from eggs.

FEEDING VS. QUALITY.

Interior qualities of eggs—yolk, color, and flavor—are determined largely by feeding. The environment in which eggs are kept will influence flavor.

BREEDING IMPORTANT

Proper breeding is highly important in poultry and egg production. It not only increases production but it directly influences size, shape, and color.

CLEAN EGGS ATTRACT

Clean eggs are not only more attractive but they are in greater demand at higher prices.

50 MILLION CHICKS

More than 50 million chicks are hatched in Nebraska during a hatching season.

TURKEY DEMAND UP.

Production of turkeys in Nebraska increased from 483,000 in 1932-1936 to 960,000 in 1939. In 1941 there was a production of 1,120,000.

Home Front Commando

Too young to fight?—well hardly. 4-H Club members in Nebraska are fighting their own battle in their own way, and are contributing to ultimate victory with as much zeal and patriotism as the commandos, rangers and marines.

Each day they "Attack at Dawn," in the battle of food production. Through their efforts, and by reason of their skill and methods they have ably taken the place of thousands of their fighting brothers who are now on the firing line.

The four H's, Head, Heart, Hand and Health, were conceived long before this present war began, and will continue to exist long after Victory is achieved. In fact, it is the spirit and the principles embodied in the activities of the 4-H Club boys and girls of Free America that will speed the day of Victory for a Free World.

YOUR CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER COUNCIL

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Sunday (Journal and Star) 10c a copy.

An eastern business firm is advertising for "ditto operators." We hadn't heard that there was any shortage in the number of yes men.

The entire German government is reported to have left Berlin, but none of the late advices indicate that it has arrived at Rome.

We still don't know whether the Big Inch pipeline which is carrying western oil to the Atlantic seaboard was named after Harold Ickes or not.

Possibly one reason why the Germans are hesitating about throwing their totalitarian leaders overboard is that most of the available seas are occupied by allied craft.

Indications multiply that if anyone desires to write to Pierre Laval he should hurry up with his epistle writing. When he leaves Vichy he is not likely to leave a forwarding address.

A German propagandist is calling upon the allies to accept "a practical, workable and just peace that would stick." Most persons thought he said "stink" when they first heard his plea.

The oil situation is one of the problems of the administration. Some are suggesting an increase in the price of crude oil, but Boston has notified the drillers that it will insist on having refined oil only.

Possibly we have not yet seen all of the proposed plans for economic reorganization after the war, and so we are still looking for one that will prevent the prices of what the farmer sells from going down faster than what he buys.

One of the German big shots says that his country has expanded its powers to the point where it is now able to go on the defensive. That, we presume, is the goal to which all of its efforts have been pointed for the last four years.

The most recent addition to the collection of Tall Tales is that by an Omaha man who claims that the third time that he read over the instructions of the treasury department on how to make out his income tax he was able to do so.

A Yankton editor says that the cowboy of the old days, the reckless, careless guntoter and shooter up of towns has gone and in his place is the rancher and hay stacker. At any rate the writers of western tales haven't yet heard about it, and so all is well for readers.

The Rumanian ministry of finance has authorized the floating of a loan for a billion lei, which in the old days meant about 200 million dollars, "for extraordinary war measures." It is understood that no part of the loan will be placed in the United States or London.

King Emmanuel told the Italians the other day that the present isolation of Sicily will not last long, and that the time would come when the island would be resurrected generous and strong. The king doesn't seem to know any more about the way the war is going on than he did when Mussolini was sending him bulletins.

In order to lessen the clamor of eastern car drivers the rationing board reduced the amount of gasoline available to westerners, and now we read that the new regulations please no one in that area. Maybe they would be satisfied if we would turn all of the production over to them, but probably not.

The selective service of New York is having a battle with a local draft board which insists on deferring the induction of the Negro editor of a communist magazine on the ground that he is indispensable in its publication. Nothing is said as to whether a communist magazine, which to be consistent must still be urging overthrow of the government, is indispensable in times of war.

The Federation of Teachers recently adopted a resolution denouncing Mayor La Guardia of New York for, as the document recites, trying to tie in appointments of instructors with politics, and with reducing educational appropriations to a point where the city, instead of being a shining example to poorer areas, will be bringing up the rear. La Guardia is now the runner-up with John L. Lewis as being the most denounced man in the country.

Telefax is the name given a new device for sending messages by light waves, using beams to carry exact reproductions of the original, which, it is said, would eliminate any chances for error. This might have the effect of reducing the number of telegraphers, but would seemingly call for the employment of handwriting experts. Development of the plan would extend over a period of years long enough to gradually retire existing wires, pole lines and office equipment as these wore out so that the telegraph company would not go broke.

Production of explosives in the private war plants and government ordnance works is running so far ahead of needs that it has been deemed advisable to curtail operations. Making explosives is largely a chemical activity, and as it was not necessary to wait for retooling as was true of manufacturing plants, it has been possible to speed up production beyond demands of warfare. There has also been accumulated a large reserve for such contingencies, now remote, as invasion of the homeland. Give 'em shell, said the army officers and it was done.

FANS IN DISTRESS

The insistence of the army authorities that none of its inductees who are receiving training at the various colleges which have featured football in the past shall be permitted to take part in college athletics has caused a number of colleges to vote to discontinue football for the duration. The situation is rather absurd. The navy not only permits its inductees to take part in football, but it encourages them to do so presumably as a part of their hardening process.

This leaves the football fan churning the air with both arms. He is demanding to know if the army heads think that their trainees are softer and more likely to get hurt than are the navy inductees, and what reason they have for thinking so. His exasperation is added to by the fact that in a number of colleges, army candidates comprise a number of high grade players.

Lately the charge has been made that army heads are not responsible for the order, and that the organization of which college heads are members had taken advantage of the situation to enforce their dislike for the sport as interfering with the proper conduct of their institutions by recommending and insisting that the army trainees be barred from participation.

The absurdity of the situation is heightened by the fact that the dozen or more colleges in the central west, the south and the east where a large number of navy trainees are enrolled present so solid an array of talent that no college not likewise favored has any chance of defeating them, but does have a chance, if it puts a team in the field, of being ousted from proud positions these colleges won in the football arena in the past.

As there are many more army than navy trainees and as the greatest stress is being placed upon the work they are being taught there seems to be little encouragement to try to carry on. The charge that the professors are to blame has the semblance of truth. Once convinced that the colleges are giving too much importance to football, they probably welcome the opportunity to deal it as a college sport a deadly blow.

A JAP SURPRISE

The abandonment of Kiska by the large Japanese forces that were able to make their escape in the face of an approaching invasion because of the heavy fogs that prevail most of the time in that area was a big surprise to the allied forces as well as of the public. It was welcome news to Americans because it meant a saving in life and equipment that would have been sacrificed should the Nipponese remained.

Early in the war one of the highly-placed officials in the Japanese government calmly announced that the policy that would be pursued would be that of armed resistance at every point where its forces were entrenched to every invasion, the theory being that with millions of soldiers to defend its island possessions it would be possible to make it so costly for the allies in men and munitions that a peace could eventually be secured that would leave them in possession of part of their conquests.

Lives of soldiers and sailors mean nothing to the savages who control the destinies of the island empire, and in the statement referred to it was coolly stated that the emperor, the well known son of heaven, was willing to sacrifice as many of them as was necessary to accomplish the object sought.

Whether the abandonment of Kiska represents a change of policy is a matter of conjecture in which the layman guess is about as good as that of the army and navy officers.

It is manifest that Japan has undertaken to defend too great a stretch of territory, and that her forces, now conducting a defensive war, will be drawn nearer and massed to defend what at last the leaders have been convinced is greatly menaced, the Japanese mainland and the East Indies.

MERCHANT MARINE

The maritime commission is placing orders for the construction in 1944 of some 500 fast vessels which will be added to the merchant marine. Since the shipbuilding program began in 1938 there have been constructed for these purposes 5,000 vessels with a capacity of 50,000,000 tons. This mass of shipping is said to be as large as the merchant vessels of the five leading powers in January of 1941.

This does not necessarily mean that the chiefs of staff who place the orders originally with the maritime commission believe that there is no immediate possibility of the cessation of hostilities. The ships will be built if the war is still on next year, and if the end is in sight the commission retains the authority to cancel commitments where construction has not yet begun.

No one in authority looks for an early end to the Japanese war, and there will be a huge demand for convoy ships to carry men and materials and supplies to the Pacific theater of war.

Not very much publicity has been given to the operation of the joint committee set up by the United States, Great Britain and Canada, mainly for the purpose of standardizing ship-building. As one result of these collaborations there has been evolved a merchant ship that will travel 15 knots or better, or nearly a third faster than many of those now in commission.

Not only have better ships been built, but large economies have been made by standardization. The heavy losses at the hands of axis submarines made necessary a speeding up of production, and the result has been an increase in the number of ships now being operated.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Frank Shoemaker, photographer, who has done a great deal of work for the University of Nebraska, who bought his first camera in 1898 and since then has paid much attention to Nebraska wild flowers, is now cataloging his collection and compiling his prints in book form. He has found about two hundred flowering plants in the state, has made pictures of them, as well as studies, and has contributed greatly to the botanical lore of the state.

Some of the wild flowers that were plentiful when the state was young are now practically extinct. Mr. Shoemaker is unable to find them where he knows they once grew plentifully, because he made pictures of them then. Pasturing woodland and prairie areas where wild flowers grow causes their disappearance. "Talk about locusts," says Mr. Shoemaker. "A cow will destroy more wild plant life in the course of a few years than locusts would ever destroy."

A number of Shoemaker's pictures appear in the current issue of the Nebraska History magazine. The pictures are minus descriptive legends that seem necessary to those who love but do not know wild flowers. In making this collection Mr. Shoemaker has done a worth while bit of work from which he will receive little reward, but which the people of the state should and without doubt will appreciate.

Several Lincoln engineers elevated their eyebrows over the contention made by Chief Engineer Johnson of Tri-County that the district is setting up an ample amount to take care of depreciation. The auditor had reported that the sum of $220,350 set up by the district on its books as a depreciation reserve was inadequate on property into which nearly 36 million dollars has gone. Engineer Johnson says that the only purpose of a depreciation fund is to keep the physical property in good condition. His critics say that what Mr. Johnson is talking about is maintenance, not depreciation. Physical property is kept in good condition thru repairs, but there comes a time when it must be replaced. That is also the theory upon which the railway commission has handled utility accounts.

State Auditor Johnson reports finding over 28 million dollars of liquid assets owned by the state of Nebraska in the possession of State Treasurer Swanson. Six millions are in government bonds, 14 millions in bonds held in trust for the permanent school fund earnings, part of which are twice a year distributed between all public school districts, and the remainder in the form of bank deposits. This, however, represents only the liquid assets of the state. It owns several million acres of school lands, innumerable public buildings and a not inconsiderable amount of materials, supplies, furniture, farm implements and the like.

The last inventory of physical property owned by the state showed a total valuation of $51,346,000, divided as follows: Sundry state departments, $14,332,000 which included $300,000 for the state capitol grounds, $9,300,000 for the building and $400,000 for furniture and equipment; state lands, $7,122,386; University of Nebraska, $13,000,000, which included a valuation of $2,225,000 for the city campus and $445,000 for the agriculture college campus, $4,000,000 for buildings and improvements and $3,000,000 for furniture and equipment; normal schools $5,147,000 of which $212,000 represented the value of grounds, $4,324,000 buildings, and $611,319 furniture and fixtures; $951,751 for fish hatcheries and game farms and parks and recreation grounds; $10,828,000 for the 18 penal and charitable institutions of which $815,000 represents the values of grounds, $8,156,000 of buildings, and $1,856,000 furniture and equipment.

District Judge Broady journeyed up to Fremont the other day to referee another angle to the longstanding controversy over the composition of the county board of supervisors. The courts have ordered the county to be redistricted so that Fremont secures her just proportion of the membership. A supervisor elected in 1940 from a district before the court action arose refused to drop out of the picture. His attorney says that the right of a man to hold a office to which he is elected and the right of the people of the district to be represented by the one they elected is fundamental. While it is true the legislature can abolish an office he says the statutes does not list a change in boundary lines of supervisor districts as one of the causes for removal. Judge Broady agreed.

Evidence to prove the claim frequently made that dance halls, especially those outside of cities and towns, are contributors to juvenile delinquency is furnished by County Judge Ewart of Saunders county, who in sending an incorrigible boy to the reform school said: "There seems to be a gang of young men driving like wild men, going from town to town, from dance hall to dance hall, and consuming liberal quantities of beer and in some cases hard liquor." He added that if parents can't control these boys and they disregard warnings he is prepared to send them to the reform school in the future.

Red Cross officials are conducting a recruiting drive in the various cities of the state. Replacements are said to be urgently needed for the Army Nurses corps being transferred from hospitals of the army ground forces in the service command of which Nebraska is a part. Nurses are also needed to take care of the wounded men returning from the front and who are in the need of rehabilitation. Interviews are being sought with graduate and registered nurses, between the ages of 21 and 50 years, willing to serve either at home or abroad.

FOOTNOTES

August weather has emphasized the need for a more extended irrigation acreage in the Tri-County district. Many of the farms in Phelps and Kearney counties that are now unable to get water had hopes of being allowed to use the surplus in the Tri-County reservoirs up to almost the end of the last legislature. A bill was before that body giving the right to use Platte river water, from reservoirs, on land outside of the valley drainage area, after the demands of farmers in the valley had been supplied. The bill was defeated. It was one of the tough issues before the legislators. There was an effective argument on both sides. The one against using Platte river water on lands that drained into the Republican watershed was that the legislature would be authorizing within the state diversions from one watershed to another, while outside the state it was opposing such an issue, raised by other states, on the ground that water within any river's drainage area belonged to that area and ought not to be diverted. On the other hand advocates of diversion argued that there was a surplus of water in the reservoirs and that there was no call for it for irrigation purposes within the Platte drainage area. That water should not go to waste.

The legislative council named by the last legislature was charged with the duty of making a study of the hydraulic power situation in Nebraska and of water diversion. In this case the study of diversion relates largely if not entirely to the use of stored flood waters from the Platte valley on land that drains into the Republican. The legislative council is now at work. It is making a study of the problems entrusted to it. The effect of this action of the legislature has been to create a new interest in Platte valley irrigation and to promote schemes for extension of irrigated areas. One scheme is to use water available in a supply canal that would follow the bluffs north of the river in Buffalo, Hall and Merrick counties. An effort is now being made to raise money to defray expenses of promotion work for this project. One way favored was to induce the county commissioners of each of the three counties involved to make an appropriation from tax monies. There is objection to this and the county commissioners have the matter under consideration, and, at least in one instance it is said, are not disposed to make such an appropriation.

Newspapers in the counties of Buffalo, Hall and Merrick have been favorable to the irrigation scheme. The Grand Island Independent has urged that if something is not done now the next legislature may pass a law authorizing the diversion of water from the Platte valley. That newspaper says: "The legislature, we are warned, will change its mind and approve diversion in 1945 unless the people of the Platte valley—and it is particularly this part of the valley that issue is at stake—prove that they can and will use the water in the watershed for irrigation."

Adolph F. Meyer, an engineering expert, has made a study of a proposed additional water supply source in the valley and its effect. This engineer was recommended to the people interested by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and by other competent authorities. The proposal is to build a dam at the mouth of Plum Creek canyon south and east of Lexington, and on the south side of the river. This canyon affords drainage for a large area south, and paralleling the river to the west for 25 or 30 miles. In times of heavy rains the canyon is a veritable floodway. If properly enclosed at its mouth it would form a great lake of storage water. It has been estimated that it would hold from 300,000 to 450,000 acre feet of water. Of this added supply it is planned that the Tri-County would allot 150,000 acre feet for additional Platte valley irrigation, along with any excess water that it now controls. The water over and above 150,000 acre feet from Plum Creek canyon would be used on land that would drain into the Republican watershed. There is opposition in the Platte valley to the division of Plum Creek reservoir water. Platte valley people hold that it should all be used within the valley. Diversionists have other ideas about this matter.

Engineer Meyer's report proposes that all the winter flow released from present storage capacity be carried north and across the Platte river to the higher land on the north side that it may be used in crop growing in the north half of the valley. It also proposes a series of reservoirs on streams feeding into the Platte from the north be constructed in Buffalo and Hall counties. This would largely increase the amount of water available for crop growing and would reduce the flood loss. Properly used it would enable greater control of the Platte in flood periods. At the end of the Meyer report the following conclusions are given: "The water now being wasted down river in winter from Johnson power plant No. 2 can be advantageously stored in reservoirs among the hills bordering the valley on the north between Kearney and Grand Island. Reservoirs with an aggregate capacity up to 450,000 acre feet have been located. Most of the sites are excellent. Some involve considerable dike construction. Very little cultivated land is included in the reservoirs. The proposed reservoirs will control erosion and practically eliminate valley flooding thru runoff from the hills." Damaging floods have often occurred in this area. They would thus be controlled.

Engineer Meyer also deals with pump irrigation in his report. He says "The farmers of the three counties have demonstrated by their own expenditures in pump installations that their lands need additional water and that irrigation pays good dividends. The ground water supply is not sufficient to permit even half of the available valley land to be irrigated by pumping. Conserving river flow thru storage and irrigation will conserve the ground water supply for domestic and industrial use, and a certain amount of well irrigation will help to keep the ground water level down without drainage, where too much irrigation water is used."

The power possibilities were also surveyed by Engineer Meyer. He says that a total of about 80,000,000 kwh of power can be developed each year at low cost. The total cost of the project for irrigation soil and water conservation, flood control and development of water power will be nearly $10,000,000, he says. Most of the land to be irrigated from such an extension of water use is adapted to that kind of farming. Much of the land is relatively flat with a regular slope down river of approximately seven feet to the mile. Most of the land would need no leveling operations and would not require contour cultivation. He concludes that "There is more good suitable land available for irrigation than there is water to irrigate."

The most insistent of the demand for water to be used on land that would divert the flow from one watershed to the other comes from Phelps county. There farmers who cannot use Tri-County water are planning pump irrigation. That is more expensive and less desirable. One farmer near Holdrege is quoted as saying: "In 25 years of farming on dry land I have raised only four good crops. I am tired of waiting and if I can't get water the cheapest way from the canal system then I'll do the more costly thing, put down an irrigation pump."

Capital punishment

THE PASTOR SAYS—

Butter rationing can be stopped by the American cow, but she must not let the grass grow under her feet...An occasional pugilistic world champion literally knocks out "the world and his wife"

—JOHN ANDREW HOLMES.

LOOKING BACKWARD

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Fifteen cadets were released from Annapolis naval academy for hazing.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Over a hundred lives were lost near Port Royal, S. C., from drowning during a terrific storm.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Caleb Powers was found guilty by the Kentucky courts and sentenced to die for complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was pointed out that as the commission form of government had gone into effect, Mayor Zehrung was not able to pardon a man in the city jail.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Cuba had established a censorship on cables and the Washington government was puzzled as to the reasons.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Fire of undetermined origin swept thru a hangar at Chanute army field at Rantoul, Ill., and caused damage estimated at $600,000 to the structure, adjoining buildings, and valuable aerial photographic and wireless equipment.

PERSONAL VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By J. E. Lawrence.

Kharkov has had a violent past. It has been fought over—not only in this war—but in previous struggles, and in the bloody years of the Russian revolution its streets echoed to gun fire. It came back into the hands of Russia again early in the week. To give emphasis to the bitter struggles that had raged around and thru it, the news dispatches dwelt upon the grim reminder it had changed hands four times in a period of less than 24 months. It was a city of more than 700,000 people—a city in peacetime more than three and one-half times the size of Omaha. In it and in its suburb 900,000 industrial workers found employment.

* * *

But Kharkov to which Stalin's fighting men returned was changed beyond recognition. A correspondent describes in brief detail what happened to it. "For many months," she wrote, "its residents lived without lights, and without adequate water supplies. The nazis needed metal and they collected all the iron they could find in Kharkov, including tram wires, wash basins, and scrubbing pails. The night sky over Kharkov Monday was lighted with the flames licking at several large industrial plants, including the Soviet Leica Camera plant, which burned fiercely. The House of Industry, Kharkov's most famous skyscraper, which had been damaged severely previously, was demolished with nothing but the bare walls remaining to mark its site. Obviously the Germans had expected to hold it right up until the last day. Firing points had been arranged in each large house. Each sizeable structure was surrounded by land mines and in the major areas of Kharkov, entire streets had been mined from end to end."

* * *

That is what Hitler and his generals thought of the military value of Kharkov. They neglected no single step in transforming it into an impregnable fortress while stripping the brightest jewel of the entire rich Ukraine of all of its metals. And the emphasis which they placed upon it was not misplaced. The game of war in Russia is being played for huge stakes. Stalin has his eyes fixed upon Kiev, capital of the Ukraine—and once he reaches there his route would take him directly south to Odessa on the Black sea. In Odessa his armies would have succeeded in throwing a band of steel around all of Hitler's legions now occupying other sections of the fabulously wealthy Ukraine, Crimea, and the Kuban bridgehead.

* * *

The Russian victory at Kharkov could not have been timed better with an eye upon the seasons. Ordinarily in that part of Russia the rains of early fall set in in September, and for a period of six weeks the countryside—flat as a table—is converted into a morass which makes the use of mechanized equipment difficult, if not impossible. In between the time that Hitler seized the Ukraine, and the more recent Russian recapture, nazi labor battalions changed every mile of railroad to conform to German specifications. It will be necessary for Stalin's engineers to change them back. And that, coupled with an unforeseen early fall of rain may slow down operations in the region where the Germans have been hardest hit.

* * *

These facts set forth may shed some light upon the much discussed failure of Stalin to attend the Quebec conference. He was winning great battles but he has his hands full. It now develops that in the beginning he and his generals stripped Hitler of one of his favorite devices. Up until the present summer campaign, the German general staff had been able to attain a remarkable flexibility in the disposition of troops. It could rush reinforcements to any threatened battle sector by simply drawing reserves from other parts of the 2,000-mile battleline. When Stalin struck in the present summer campaign, his armies attacked simultaneously all the way from icy Murmansk to the Black sea. It has succeeded even better than the Russian general staff could have anticipated. Stalin has been fighting the greatest battle of his career, and in his defense it should be said simply that his presence in Russia at this particular time was urgent.

* * *

The outline more clearly presents the possibilities of clearing Russian soil of axis armies during the remaining months of 1943. It hinges upon a successful drive to Kiev—followed by a march to the Black sea—or a breakthru on mammoth scale to the north. But it is south Russia which Hitler coveted—south Russia which he prizes highest—and south Russia which all the might and power of the Russian army seeks to relieve. Once in Kiev, and back again in Odessa, the old frontier of Poland is not far away—and what would remain in Hitler's hands is of negligible value. Under those circumstances American public opinion, however skeptical and distrustful of Stalin, should not constitute itself too harsh a judge.

* * *

Unless Hitler has a surprise up his sleeve, which seems improbable, Kharkov has changed hands for the last time. It belonged to Russia—now reposes in ruins with its rightful owner. In so many ways it contained both the past and the future of Russia. With the coming of the new regime, it lost its place as the capital of the Ukraine but in compensation it burst its bonds thru an industrial development that saw a new tractor emerge every six minutes of the working day. Its earlier life as the center of an amazingly fertile agricultural region was strengthened by the development of an industrial growth second to none in all of Russia. The coal, and the metal on its doorsteps beneath the top soil brought new life and vigor to a city that had been written down in the transition from monarchy to communism.

* * *

And the story of Kharkov is the tale of hundreds of square miles of Russian territory. It will not be necessary for Stalin to look beyond his own boundaries to keep busy. He and his people have a gigantic job of rebuilding to do. She has the resources, and the manpower, and if she has the inclination, she can keep out of trouble.

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4-H Club Members Make Great Progress In All Trades

Skilled Labor A Problem

. . . 4-H Clubs Tackle Situation In State

"Agricultural engineering isn't the easiest thing to exhibit," Miss Loper said.

Miss Ruby M. Loper carries the huge title of Assistant Extension Agricultural Engineer. There used to be three others with the same title, but being of the masculine gender, two have gone into the armed services and one into industry. Miss Loper is the only extension engineer left.

She used to have quite a drafting-room staff, too, but now it is cut to one boy who helps two hours twice a week. So it is with a fitting understanding of the exigencies that Miss Loper proclaims the "war theme" for this year's agricultural engineering—which, as she remarked, isn't the easiest thing to exhibit.

Richardson Leads.

In the past year Richardson county led with 54 of the 156 members of Agricultural Engineering clubs throughout the state. Under this broad heading there were six different clubs this year: Farm Shop, 47 members throughout the state; Gas Engine, 35; Surveying, 15; Rural Electrification, 22; Rope, 212, and Tractor, 25.

It is easily noted that Rope clubs were the most popular In this club, "members learn to tie a large variety of common knots and hitches, as well as to splice

RUBY LOPER

rope and make rope halters," to quote from a club booklet.

That such knowledge is an invaluable aid to the farm boy in more ways than one was noted by Miss Loper, who mentioned the numerous naval enlistments from the midwest. "Boys who are former members of the Boy Scouts or of a 4-H Rope club have no difficulty in learning the navy knot-work," she pointed out.

In the Farm Shop clubs this year, members have learned a lot about wood and metals; the selection, care and use of shop tools; and simple problems in woodworking and soldering — as the Farm Shop exhibit will show Tool chests, feeders, samples of soldering and various "farm gadgets" will be on exhibit

Some of these clubs have added an extra problem, the study of paints Through this the members have learned what makes a good paint how to paint and even when to paint Very important too is learning how to care for these valuabel paint brushes that are so hard to replace

Electrical Problems.

Learning how to be one's own handyman in the field of electricity is the increasingly valuable art taught by the Rural Electrification clubs.

Members learn the simpler phases of wiring and splicing and how to construct toy motors that really work. Samples of ""wire work" and toy motors will be on exhibit, but it is impossible to show what the members have learned about the care of valuable equipment that can't be replaced.

Perhaps most important of all, these young electricians have learned enough to handle electricity safely.

Miss Loper almost seemed to rue the fact that a farmer couldn't be exhibited watering his tractor at a creek or horse-tank. In the very popular Tractor clubs, that's one of the things members have learned **not** to do.

The Tractor clubs start off with the asumption that one very much desires to keep one's tractor and one's self in good working order. It's easy to go on from there.

Emphasis is placed first on Safety in operation, both for the machine and operator. Then one learns the importance of clean fuel, clean air filters, clean oil and clean water.

The one engineering club which war can be held absolutely responsible for is the Gas Engine club.

Years ago these clubs flourished, but that was before the days of widespread electricity. Almost everybody used to have a one-cylinder gas engine to draw the water, run the washing machine, and do any other number of farm tasks.

Old Club Revived.

Lack of "fix-it" labor, lack of electric motors—well, just put it down to the war—have caused a lot of farmers to dig out their old gas engines and put them to work again. The Gas Engine club, recognizing the need, gave its members some useful information on its parts, operation and repair.

Surveying clubs have as their goal to teach the boys the principles of accurate measuring of land and how to make maps of farms. To help in farm measuring, members learn to make a farm level out of an old carpenter level and a pocket mirror. This little instrument is especially handy in contour farming—but again, how to exhibit a boy measuring a farm that would doubtless cover the fair grounds many times over?

The Agricultural Engineering exhibit will show, complete with the new "war slant," what is being done in engineering research as well as engineering extension

All on a war-time theme will be the following exhibited equipment:

Actual dehydration equipment developed here by engineering research, complete with samples of dehydrated foods.

An electric outdoor chick brooder, designed primarily for families wanting to raise a few chicks to supplement the meat shortage Limited in size, this equipment is better for "town farmers," but can be used on larger farms.

An electric pig brooder to put in pig pens and keep the little pigs warm. "Now is the time to save every little pig," Miss Loper said, and no one can deny it.

Other labor-saving equipment, including hog-feeders and models of portable hog houses, will be exhibited. Miss Loper also hopes to have at least one home-made portable milk-cooling tank.

There will be another booth on Farm and Home Safety, and an exhibit on Vegetable Storage will also be undertaken with the cooperation of the Horticulture and Home Economics departments.

Both the research and extension departments have cooperated to make the exhibit possible.

As Miss Loper so aptly puts it concerning her own work as an Extension Engineer, "Until we have research, we have nothing to extend."

These Lambs Were Winners

This class of fat lambsexhibited at the 1942 state fair is a typical example of the fine stock that is being grown by 4-H clubbers. Shown in the picture judging the animals is Prof. M. A. Alexander of the Nebraska University College of Agriculture. Among the boys showing the stock are Ardent Aegerter of Seward county, Gene Gard of Seward county and J. Owne McCord of Cuming county.

Helps To Wives

(Continued from Page D-11)

associate professor of family life, supervised this project.

For eight weeks in her senior year, every university co-ed seeking a degree with a major in home economics, lives in a home management house where nearly every problem that besets a houswife is there for the student to solve. Not only do the girls cook their own meals, which they plan and for which they market, but they select house decorations, clean, and do repair work. A baby borrowed from an orphanage provides practice in child care for the girls. They carry on their regular schedule of school work in addition to the supervision of the house.

Actual Experience.

There are two home management houses. One is near the college of agriculture campus; the other near the city campus. Each girl, with five student companions and a home economics instructor, spends four weeks in each house. The house near the agriculture college campus is run on a low-cost budget; the one near the city campus on a much higher economic scale.

Students must juggle costs of food, repairs, new furniture, and the various other household needs so that the budget is balanced at the end of the four-week period. Helen Wehling, instructor in house management, supervised the project

It is Edith Carse, assistant professor in housing and equipment who will demonstrate the proper way to repair that alarm clock or vacuum cleaner. A home economics student must know the principles of household machine be ore her degree is granted. She must also know how to arrange furniture and other equipment for the most pleasant and most efficient results. A little bit of the study of architecture comes into this exhibit in the student-drawn floor plans for houses showing where to place closets or where to put the kitchen stove.

Value of Milk.

The calcium determination project, complete with scientific instruments, for measuring the mineral, and pasteboard reproductions of food products, reveals that there is as much calcium in one pint of milk as there is in 41 potatoes, in 49 cups of corn, or in 116 slices of bread. Other comparisons are made with other foods and bulletins accompanying the exhibit give vital information to any homemaker, jealous of the health of her family. Miss Rebekah Gibbons, associate professor in foods and nutrition, arranged this display.

Many graduates of the home economics department have become outstanding in the field. Mary Rokahr is now extension economist in the department of agriculture in Washington, D. C. and Miss Ruth O'Brien also in Washington, D. C. is chief of the division of textiles and clothing in the bureau of human nutrition and home economics. Grace Henderson is professor of adult homemaking at Cornell University, New York, and Maude Wilson is director of home economics research for the Oregon State College experiment station.

Annual Horse Show Will Be Big Attraction at State Fair

. . . NOTED JUMPERS FEATURE OF MANY ENTRIES

Riders, exhibitors and lovers of horses have been shining bridles since ten days ago when it was announced definitely that the Nebraska state fair and the annual horse show would be held this year regardless of talk about "the duration" and leasing of the fairgrounds to Uncle Sam.

Eleven-year-old Anita Ackerman clears the bar like a veteran rider, standing well up in the stirrups in order to lessen the jolt she will receive when the horse's hoofs hit the ground. The daughter of Dr. G. A. Ackerman, 6518 Baldwin, Anita has been riding for two years and at the '42 state fair horse show won the children's jumping classes. She will enter the juvenile competition again this year at the show.

From father on down, the Lowell Boomer family is strictly of one mind when it comes to "hoss flesh." Mr. Boomer, who will enter into the competition at this year's annual state fair horse show, recently won jumping stakes at the American Royal horse show at Kansas City. Johnny Boomer is not far behind "dad" for he carried away honors in the children's jumping classes at the Westside, Iowa, horse show just two weeks ago. Johnny is third from the left; Jimmy, fourth.

Although the war is imposing certain restrictions on the horse show this year, any change over previous years when the show earned the reputation of being the best of its kind in this section of the country, will not be noticeable.

The "horsey" crowd will be mainly aware of curtailment of the number of nights the show will run. Usually held each night of fair week, the equine specialty this year will run the first three evenings of the fair, Sunday, Sept. 5, through the following Tuesday.

Many Exhibitors.

Among out of town stables that already have announced intentions to show horses this year are those of George Brandeis, Omaha; A. S. Billings, owner of the Al-Mar-El stables, Omaha; Robert B Adams, Odebolt, Ia.; J. A. Brecht and Harry Woodward, Omaha; several owners from Oklahoma and Texas now are making arrangements to transport horses here for the show.

Emphasis again this year will be placed on entries in the jumping classes, since equistrians in Lincoln have been more enthusiastic about this section than any other, dating from the year 1936 when the world-famous Olymoic horses were brought here for exhibition Performance of the jumping horses captured the interest of Lincoln horsemen and women who resolved to perfect a "modified Olympic team" of their own for the annual horse show. The interest in jumping has grown each year.

Lincoln riders number among the best jumpers in the middle west and records show that outside competition at the horse show almost always has been defeated in these classes and thus has discouraged outside entries considerably.

Boomer Will Jump.

Among jumpers will be Lowell Boomer who won stakes in the jumping section at the American Royal Horse show in Kansas City recently. His son, Johnnie Boomer, is planning to enter the children's jumping contest this year, and promises the other juveniles some good competition since he returned but two weeks ago from the Westside horse show, Westside, Ia., where he won the stakes in the children's jumping class.

Ralph Boomer, U. S. N. R., who has handled announcing chores for the past several shows, will be back at the microphone.

Judge of the saddle horses will be Chester Caldwell, Red Top Stables of Libertyville, Ill., who is remembered by Lincoln people for his work with the U. S. army Olympic team, here in '36.

Assigned to judge the jumpers is Colonel Hiram Tuttle, of the U. S. cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kas. Col. Tuttle is attempting to arrange transportation for two of his own horses, bressage-trained, for the show. He has appeared all over the world with bressage horses, including Berlin, with the U. S. army cavalry team.

Something different as an "intermission" feature of the show is the equine pageant, staged entirely by Lincoln people. The costume pageant is to represent various uses of the horse from the times of "Knights in Armor" to present days.

A Country Doctor

It will include representations of cavalry men from three U. S. wars, a pony express rider, a gypsy horse rider with his old hound dog, a gold prospector, a Canadian Mounty, and even a country doctor, whose buggy, equipped with kerosene sidelamps, will be supplied by Leo Lewellen.

Local committee members assisting Florence Gardner with arrangements for the horse show include Bud Shreve, chairman; Ruth Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hancock, Glenn Ward, Emma Fischer, Richard Mills, Leo Lewellen, Irving Feldman and Harry Borgens From this group was named the pageant committee: The Hancocks, Glenn Ward and Emma Fischer.

Wesleyan

Nebraska Wesleyan university is cooperating with First Methodist church in the entertaining of the Nebraska annual conference which will meet in Lincoln from September 8 to 13.

The moving of the physics department to the Van Fleet science building has been about completed. It will consist of a general laboratory, advanced laboratory, optics laboratory, class room, library, storeroom and office on the second floor. There will be a radio laboratory, radio storeroom, dark room, battery room and tool room and a workshop on the first floor.

Hastings College

Dr. William Marshall French, new president of Hastings college, was guest speaker at the union church services on Sunday evening, August 22, at Hastings.

Thirteen students last week completed work at Hastings college to meet requirements for graduation.

Upperclass women this summer again have been acting as "big sisters" to freshmen girls who will come to Hastings college this fall. These upperclass women write letters and give information concerning college life to the new students. Climax of the big and little sister program will be a party on the first week after school opens.

Army air crew classes continue despite the fact that civilian summer classes are ended at Hastings college. The aviation curriculum and classes are entirely independent of the regular college civilian academic program. First Lieutenant Hugh Rominger is serving temporarily as commanding officer following the transfer of Captain Paul L. Boutz to MacAlester college.

Wesleyan

Miss Bernice Bridges of New York City has been named USO program adviser for community-conducted operations, a new position created to fulfill program needs of USO clubs and centers in 739 communities in the United States operated with local funds. A native of Beatrice, Miss Bridges was with the national YWCA for the past six years as adviser to local committees in Girl Reserve work. She was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1923 and did graduate work in social sciences at Columbia university.

Dr. J. C. Jensen received word from Robert H. Merrill, San Antonio, Tex., stating that he was enjoying his drill, calisthentics, mathematics, coding and naval identification Wallace Harvey, Walter and Wendell French, and Forest Langley are also located at the same camp.

Leland McAllister of San Marcos, Tex., was a vistor on the campus this week. Leland states that he is anticipating going into the chaplaincy.

Francis Breedon of Long Island, N. Y., is doing research work in New York City.

Dwight Hamilton is teaching physics at Dennison university, Grandville, O.

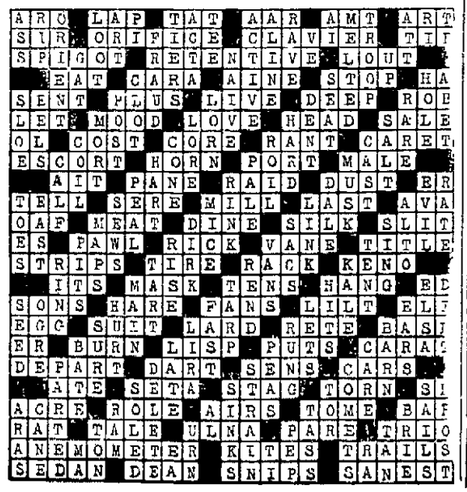
Fay Gemmell and Charlotte Van Bleck were united in marriage in the First Methodist church of Lincoln, Sunday evening, August 22. The lines were read by Dr. Lloyd H. Rising in the presence of many guests and friends. Mr. Gemmell plans to continue his work in Nebraska Wesleyan university while Mrs. Gemmell will continue in graduate work in the University of Nebraska in the field of social work.

Harvey Gadeken will leave this week for Drew Theological seminary. Mr. Gadeken's home is in Neligh. He has been preaching at Emerald while attending Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Dale Brownfield of Cozad was confined for a period of nine weeks in the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Chancellor Benj. F. Schwartz addressed the Kiwanis club in Beatrice, Wednesday, August 25. He spoke on the theme of the place of the church related colleges in our social order.

Solution of the Crossword Puzzle which appears on Page 16-D of today's section



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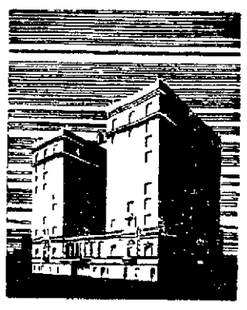

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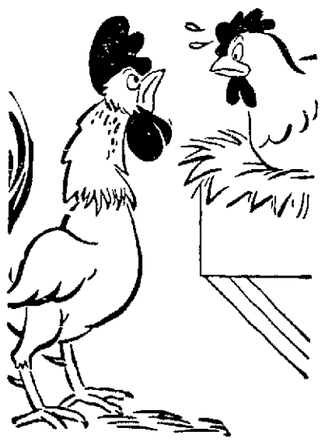

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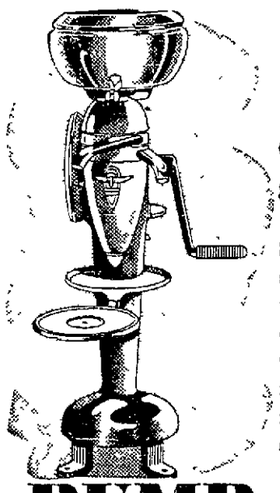

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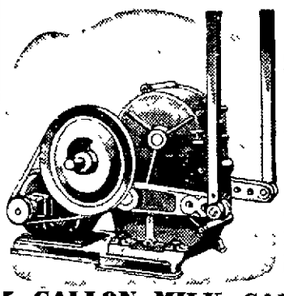

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State Business Schools Make Plans For Postwar Service

Teachers Unite In War Task

. . . Pledge Full Support To Winning Victory

"We, the united teachers of Nebraska, pledge our full personal and professional effort to winning the war and educating the oncoming citizens to understand, to appreciate and to sacrifice for our American freedom."

This is the pledge taken by members of the Nebraska State Education association recently.

Every person with a child in school should know how earnestly the schools are accepting their share of responsibility in our participation in the war. They are not only doing their part in preparing for peace but are lending all possible assistance in the distribution, interpretation and explanation of ration books and regulations, and have participated to the fullest extent of their ability in scrap drives and war stamp and bond sales. Nebraska schools are also more than doing their part in pre-induction training.

To Advance Schools.

The Nebraska State Education association is the only state-wide organization devoted solely to the advancement of the schools. Membership is open to any one who is interested in education upon the payment of a $2 membership fee, which also entitles such a person to a year's subscription to the Nebraska Educational Journal and attendance at district conventions.

According to their pledge, teachers are actually busy in preparing for the future. General the state organization. District 6

(Continued on Page D-15)

Eisenhower evidently recognized the importance of this work when he recently told his brother, who was about to accept the presidency of Kansas State college, "A large part of the kind of peace achieved after this war rests on the principles laid down in American schools."

For more than seventy-five years the Nebraska teachers' organization has worked for the establishment of the principles of freedom and democracy, and the improvement of educational facilities in the state. Nebraska was admitted to the Union in March, 1867, and in October of that year a little group of school teachers met at Brownville and founded the Nebraska State Teachers' association. It looked then as if the state's endowment of the schools, with two sections of land in every township, should produce enough revenue to support the schools forever, so the educators turned their attention to educational matters only. They advocated the creation of the offices of state and county superintendents of public instruction; a state training school for teachers; annual institutes; the keeping of class records; daily gymnastics for all pupils, and the classification of pupils by grades.

LB 147 Passed.

In 1943 the long struggle to restore losses to the Permanent School Fund culminated in the passage of LB 147, which by a small tax over a period of years, aims to raise the money the fund has lost.

Now the whole effort of the Association—which changed its name to Nebraska Education Association last year—is bent toward serving the needs of its country at war. Streamlined "victory conference" conventions are to be held Oct. 28 and 29 in each of the six districts which make up

Continued on Page D-15)

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. . . Schools Important

"Right in Rachael and lettin' 'er eat," means in the present-day language of a bomber pilot, 'high gear and full speed ahead.' It is his intention to convey the thought that he realizes his particular duty at that time is to make every effort to reach a certain point in the least possible time and accomplish the purpose of his mission effectively in the least possible time, and that he is ready to take on just that responsibility.

Thousands On Job.

Hundreds and thousands of such pilots are now carrying out such missions every hour of the day and night. Every one of these missions brings the world nearer to the day when war shall cease and peace will come. Then destruction will give way to production.

Production, either for war or peace depends upon skilled technical workers as well as the merely mechanical workers and also upon paper workers whose speed and efficiency vitally affect production.

"Right in Rachael and lettin' 'er eat" is a phrase which applies to those business training schools who are training workers in the vital field of paper work. Their effort is directed toward winning the war and the peace that is to follow. Vital indeed is the work of the skilled accountant, secretary and office machine operator.

Business schools are training workers in a minimum of time and with a maximum of efficiency. When a bomber pilot starts on his mission, he has one objective in mind—his target. He sets his course and drives straight toward it; there are no side excursions to view scenery or seek a roundabout route. When a mountain looms ahead he prepares to go over it, not around it.

A Definite Goal.

Just so with business training in high-grade business schools. Progress is directed toward a definite goal. Direct results in minimum time is the slogan of the good business school. Opportunities such as students never dreamed of are open to business trained people now. A new world is open to those who are trained to perform the service these opportunities will require.

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Reason To Smile

It is not at all difficult to appreciate the general indication of extreme pride and satisfaction shown in this excellent photograph of Elmer Stricker, 4-H club member from Falls City, Richardson county, as he holds two shining examples of the kind of 'spuds' that were produced as a result of his hard work in the state-wide 4-H garden project. And look at the rest of them on the display counter! Nothing to apologize for in the whole bunch!

Union College Gains Despite Stress of War

. . . Big Year Foreseen

Last year, in spite of the uncertainty of war, Union college increased its enrollment 10 per cent and enjoyed the largest enrollment of students it has ever known. It is because of that remarkable showing that college officials are looking forward to the immediate future optimistically.

Accelerated Program

Union college has instituted an accelerated program, in keeping with the times, by means of which a large number of high school seniors will be able to finish their high school work and at the same time take a large part of the college freshman year. To meet war needs, plans to go on the quarter system, following the present term have been completed. This change will meet the wants of the younger men seeking to complete their pre-professional training before entering military service.

During these war years the college is looking to the future and $25,000 is being laid aside each year to be used in the construction of new buildings during the postwar era when construction material will be available.

Beginning this September the college is launching an invigorating health program with plans for the better care of the student from a medical viewpoint and also the development of the physique through physical education classes required of all freshmen and sophomores. This program will be conducted by Mrs. Peter James, R. N., who was formerly on the faculty of Atlantic Union college at South Lancaster, Mass.

It is expected that over 200 will be enrolled in the cadette and cadet corps, military organizations for men and women, this year, and the work of these corps will be emphasized.

Hastings Puts Emphasis Upon Wartime Duties

...Curriculum Up-to-Date

A regular civilian college curriculum with attention to preparation for necessary war service will be emphasized during the 62nd year of Hastings college beginning September 13. With one of two women's dormitories already filled enrollment prospects are comparatively good.

An address by the new president, Dr. William Marshall French, will be on the opening convocation program at 11 a. m., September 15. Classes begin that afternoon. Upperclass students will register the two preceding days. New students will take aptitude tests, meet faculty advisers, and begin registration starting at 10 a. m., Monday, September 13.

War service guidance, for both men and women students, will be continued through the registrar's office. Here students will get information enabling them to prepare for appropriate military or civilian war service.

Among new courses on the schedule to be mailed about September 1 by Dean F. E. Weyer is one on local government taught by L. H. Douglas, who recently came to the faculty from McCook junior college.

D. P. Jones, business manager, reports campus and other part-time jobs are plentiful. There will be adequate dormitory and rooming facilities for all students, and provision is made for tuition refunds to men called to military service, Mr. Jones announced.

Pre-Vocational Courses Mapped At Neb. Central

...Post-War Preparation

Nebraska Central college plans to place special emphasis upon courses that will be of value to students in their preparation for the post-war reconstruction period. Special attention to pre-vocational courses which will help to meet the anticipated demand for teachers, nurses and trained social workers, will be stressed.

Looking toward the end of the war and to prepare young people for the tremendous demands which our nation will no doubt make upon them, Nebraska Central is planning to offer a course in relief and reconstruction which will afford special training along these lines. It is felt that pre-vocational training will be in demand for many years to come.

Nebraska Central college will inaugurate its forty-fifth year of service on September 13, and will share with other colleges and institutions of higher learning in the service of our state and nation, by giving young people special courses of professional and educational training.

DOANE COLLEGE

"The world is neither politically nor morally fit for the knowledge which science has made available; but a higher ethical standard is the answer rather than to stop the progress of science." Thus Professor Charles C. Snow, of the department of chemistry, summed up the attitude of the scientist in answer to the criticism that science is to blame for the wars which afflict modern civilizations. Dr. Snow's address Thursday, Aug 19, before the Doane students, including the navy unit, reported on the contribution which science has made and is making in the present war effort.

Dormitories Filling Early At Wesleyan

. . . Registration Sept. 14

Nebraska Wesleyan university expects a very satisfactory enrollment this September in all courses offered in its 56th yearly program, according to the office of admissions. Fraternities and sororities anticipate full houses with sufficient upper classmen to carry on a successful year. The women's dormitory is filled to capacity at the earliest date in summer in the history of the university. Advance registrations compare favorably with last year, particularly among freshman girls, where the number is above the five year average.

Methodist Conference.

The date for freshman enrollment and registration has been changed to Tuesday, Sept. 14, instead of Monday, Sept. 13 as announced in the catalogue. This change was made necessary because of the fact that Nebraska Wesleyan is acting jointly with the First Methodist church as hosts to the Nebraska conference of that denomination, Sept. 8 to 12. In order to make all possible rooms available for the 500 or more Methodist delegates, students are requested to arrange their arrivals for Monday, Sept. 13 at the earliest.

Opening of school will see some extensive campus changes. The abundant rainfall has made the grass, trees and flowers and the classic ivy really luxuriant.

New trophy cases have been installed in the C. C. White building, filling a long felt need and the physics department will be housed in the Van Fleet building. This change makes the Van Fleet building into an exceptionally fine science unit with the chemistry department on the top floor and the physics department occupying the balance of the building.

Special campus facilities will be provided of interest to visiting delegates to the annual conference. The library will be headquarters for the Nebraska Historical association. The women's educational council rooms will be open with a hostess in charge each day to provide a comfortable ladies' lounge and the cafeteria will serve meals for and at the convenience of the delegates. The "Light of the World" window will be used as a shrine for worship and mediation.

A faculty retreat will be held on Monday, Sept. 8 when the year's program will be discussed in detail. Dr. Rose B. Clark will lead a discussion on the more recent trends in education. Dr. Gerald Kennedy will have charge of the devotional periods of the retreat.

Dean F. A. Alabaster and Professor John Howie have been granted the emeritus relation. Professor Clinton B. Gass will serve in Dr. Bowie's place. The vacancies left by the resignations of professors Gayle Magee and James Bignell have not yet been filled although several applications are under consideration.

Suggestions to Students

- **Dictionaries** Funk-Wagnall's $2.49; Webster's Collegiate Indexed $3.50. Pocket Size 10c.
- **Books for All Subjects** Outlines, Technical, Refreshers, Vocational, New and Used. Special Orders Promptly Filled.
- **Artist Supplies** Brushes, Rubber Cement, Easels, Pastels, Oil, Tempera, Water Colors, Whatman's Papers
- **Engineering Outfits** Dietzgen Instruments, new and used, Graph Paper, Slide Rules, 25c to $2.50, Lettering Guides and Inks.

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CO-OP 1229 R

All-Girl Band For Hastings

HASTINGS—A1 all-girl concert band will be organized at Hastings this fall, Director James M. King has announced.

Capitalizing on the decreased enrollment of men students, Director King said he would possibly use male instrumentalists only as soloists or as members of small groups, restricting the membership in the college band to women students.

Organized in 1925, the Hastings college band has been directed by King since 1929. As a concert group it has appeared on tour throughout Nebraska and in Colorado and Wyoming. This will be the first time that the membership has consisted entirely of women students.

Midland Will Start 57th Year Sept. 6

. . . Faculty Complete

Fred C. Wiegman, president of Midland college, Fremont, has announced that the 57th continuous school year will open on Monday, Sept. 6, with no vacancies in the faculty and no restrictions in any of the college's various departments.

Prospects Excellent.

That a good sized enrollment is in prospect is indicated by the number of advance registrations that have been received. From all indications there will be a larger attendance of young men than was anticipated at the close of last year's regular sessions.

The college will not have a military unit this year and plans to concentrate on its broad educational program. By maintaining its faculty at full strength, personal attention and individualized instruction will be emphasized. No increase has been made in tuition by the college and living costs are estimated to be about the same as last year.

Average daily consumption of water in Lincoln for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1942, was 103.57 gallons per capita, compared to 106.34 gallons for the previous year.

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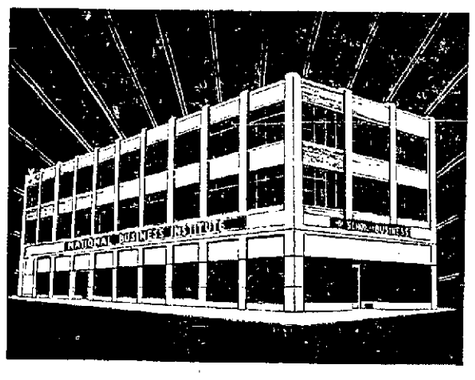

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REGISTRATION WEEK

Registration for fall term will begin Wed., Sept. 1 and continue through the week until Sept. 7—Classes will begin Wed. morning, Sept. 8.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

We Teach Two Systems of Shorthand (Gregg and Machine Shorthand) Both systems are recognized by Civil Service and Business offices as standard. Our special office training course produces stenographers and secretaries that give satisfaction on the job.

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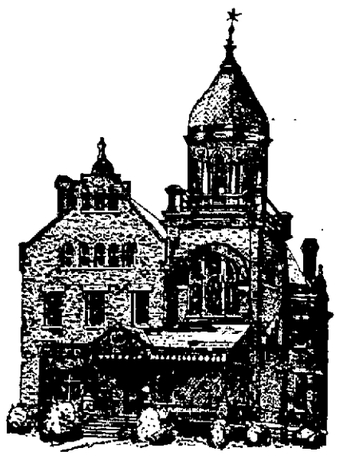
NIGHT CLASSES

For employed people we offer evening classes beginning at 6:45 to 8:45 Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Regular courses for beginners and a special department for brush up work for advanced people.

GIRLS' CLUB HOUSE

For out of town girls we offer living quarters in Dayton Hall operated and owned by the college with full time house mother in charge.



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RAY E. RICE, Vice President

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PREPARE yourself for the days that lie ahead. Be ready to meet the new opportunities that will come to those who are trained to carry the responsibilities.

THERE will be a shortage of well-trained people, and a surplus of partly trained people released from war emergency jobs. You can shorten the road to success if you

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 6

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Registration September 13-17

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. . . Keep Farmers Informed

Judging from the number of daily, weekly and monthly broadcasts conducted by George Round, publicity director for the state college of agriculture, that institution is no stranger to thousands of farmers throughout Nebraska and the middle and north western states.

On each Saturday the Victory Garden program goes on the air over KOWH, Omaha, from 12:30 to 12:45.

At 6:25 each morning, except Saturday, and at 1:10 in the afternoon crop and weather reports are broadcast, of special interest to farmers, over KFAB, Lincoln.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week a Victory Garden program, over KFOR, hits the ether from 9:45 to 10 o'clock

Favorite Broadcast.

A favorite broadcast over WOW, Omaha, which 'permeates' the atmosphere every Saturday from 1 to 1:30 is the Farm-Facts and Fun program which is relayed over six additional stations. This popular feature has been on the air for the past four years.

Weekly 4-H programs, in charge of 4-H Leader L. I. Frisbie, take the air each Saturday over KFAB from 1:30 to 1:45 and a monthly 4-H club broadcast is made from Yankton, S. D., over station WNAX under the supervision of Mr. Round.

This year, as in former years, Round will conduct broadcasts for the state agricultural college, directly from the state fair grounds.

This line-up should serve to convince the average reader that the Nebraska state college of agriculture really makes definite and constructive and far reaching use of the ether waves.

Dana College To Educate Youths For Leadership

. . . Year Opens Sept. 6

Dana college, located in Blair, Neb., will launch its 57th year on Monday, September 6.

In keeping with the action of the college board at a meeting held earlier in the summer, the college will devote itself to a high standard education for leadership, to help fill the large gaps left in the professions caused by army and navy requirements.

The entire teaching staff will be devoted to the training of civilians and plans have been perfected that will make it possible for many young men to secure some college training before possible induction later in the year.

There will be no increase in tuition costs or for board and room and no other customary fees will be raised. This saving has been made possible as the result of increased financial support.

The only graduate school on the campus, Trinity Theological Seminary, will open on Monday morning, September 20.

Takes New Post

REV. M. B. CANON

Rev. M. B. Canon In York Public Relations Post

. . . Has Wide Experience

Rev. Myrvan B. Canon, former pastor of the Bethany United Brethern church of Dawson, has assumed his duties as director of public relations with York college, according to an announcement made by D. E. Weidler, college president.

The new public relations director was a member of the class of 1923 in York and has devoted his time since graduation to public education and pastoral work. Rev. Canon's experience, Dr. Weidler states, as pastor, teacher, coach, farmer and student, has equipped him in a most effective manner for his work with the constituency of the college as an interpreter of the service York college is prepared to render.

Rev. Canon is starting on his new work by attending the conferences of the southwest area, including Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and Missouri

Rev. and Mrs. Canon, who was a graduate of York college in 1924, and their son, Robert, and daughter, Doris Jean, are now at home in York.

Plants Should Be Moved Only When Dormant

By G. H. GRAHAM.

A friend told us the other day of digging up a peony clump after it bloomed and setting it in a new location where it seemed to be dying or perhaps dead. What was wrong?

Plants should be moved when they are dormant or resting, never when they are in active growth. We move the apple tree when it is leafless, resting you may say. The peony starts its growth early in the spring putting its supreme effort into its bloom. Then its growth tapers off as it goes into a resting period. This is the time to divide the peony or to set new plants. This is in September.

Time To Dig Peonies.

An old clamp of peonies may be dug at this time and cut apart into sections having three to five eyes (buds) to each section. Set these plants with the tip of the bud about one inch below the surface of the ground. Many times they are set much deeper and will not bloom until they have readjusted themselves. This may require several years.

This principle is particularly true of the poppy. Right now it is showing no signs of life and this is the time to make itself ready for its early spring showing of flowers.

In the case of the iris, the ideal time is in the summer months when it is not in active growth. In the autumn it is growing vigorously in order to put on its early spring flower display. But the iris will survive if moved at any time of the year. But I prefer the dormant period.

Reset Phlox In Spring.

Phlox should be divided and set early in the spring. They make considerable growth before they begin to bloom in midsummer.

This principle of rest runs through even those plants that are reproduced by their seeds. The corn for instance has its embryo plant in the seed which we hold until the favorable time comes when we can establish it in a favored place for its growth. That is to say, most of our plants grow in the summer and die in the autumn but leave living plants sleeping in the seeds to reproduce their race the following year. What a miracle!

Kathleen Norris Says .. Honesty Basis For World Peace

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

THERE is a family in our town that is known for its honesty. It is not a particularly rich, handsome, socially prominent or in any other way unusual family. But it is notable for this one thing; it is honest. You can trust the Jonesmiths.

The fine old man who established the family business tells the truth. The matriarch who is so happy in her big kitchen, with a covey of grandchildren circling about her, tells the truth. The tall handsome sons, the plain happy wholesome daughters, even the freckled youngsters who dash so busily about our streets—all tell the truth. It shines in all their faces.

And strangely enough, this makes the family a very exceptional one, and causes the whole community to depend upon the word of the Jonesmiths. If property is to be bought, the buyer likes a Jonesmith opinion on it. If trade is being solicited, the Jonesmith trade is considered the most valuable of any. Much bigger bills, but they remain bills. Bills have no place in the Jonesmith code. Nothing that isn't simple and square and fair has.

Honest Person Exceptional.

Now, is it not amazing that in this day of civilization honesty should be so rare that those who live by it are marked persons? Because of course we all mean to be honest, we try to practice honesty ourselves and inculcate the principles of strict honesty among our children. Yet truth remains the great rarity in human dealings.

This week I had a letter from a woman in Illinois who is determined to be honest. It seems to me this new light that has come to her is worth passing along.

"These are the days," writes Lou Mary Fuller, "in which we may well tremble for civilization. Nobody can guess what is going to be the outcome of this war; nobody can say whether the men who rise to power in the making of the peace will be honest men, or whether any human being alive is competent today to decide upon settlements, boundaries, reprisals, national obligations and national rights. Much less the hundreds of ambitious, blind, politically-minded men who will gather at the peace table, for endless months, perhaps years, of deadlocks and disputes.

"Not all of them will be honest men. We can only pray that there may be a Lincoln, a Washington among them, and that good will in the end prevail. We know—in spite of all the eloquence we hear—we know that we can't impose our way of doing things upon mighty nations like Russia and China, nations which are in the throes of tremendous social changes, anyway, and anything but established in their respective types of national life and law. We know now that we must not if we foster any fond illusions of establishing exacting promises of democratic action from countries inherently and fundamentally incapable of understanding our national ideas. We know already that empires will not be abolished, and that imperial claims are not compatible with the four freedoms.

Can Train Children Better.

"So we have to begin at the bottom, instead of at the top," the letter goes on. "We have to concede that we can't change men's hearts, or count on honesty in all the men of all the nations that will meet at that peace table, even if our own delegates are.

"But we can help to build a more honest America, in our boys and girls—in ourselves. We can face, each one in her own heart, her own household and kitchen and garden, this question of being honest. So that someday, when our children take over the world, there will be among them not just a few who are conspicuous for their integrity, but hundreds of trustworthy statesmen and stateswomen ready to carry on. Dishonesty in school is a preparation for older and more responsible opportunities to cheat."

This seems to me a sensible point of view. It is quite true that our only hope of world peace, enduring peace, lies in the honesty of the men who sit at the peace table. If they are politicians, if they are ignorant of world conditions, and of the rats-nest of national hates and jealousies that has been southern Europe for five hundred years, then we'll be in worse trouble than ever. We can only hope and pray that some of them will have had good mothers and fathers, will have absorbed from their very nursery days the priceless quality of respect for truth.

And meanwhile, keep your own life as honest as you can. It is hard not to tell lies in these days—social lies, telephone lies. It is hard to market honestly, for if a tradesman says unexpectedly "Do you want a five-rib roast," or "I can leave you two extra pounds of coffee," it takes real courage to stiffen one's back and say "Thank you, no, we're in this national effort to stabilize food distribution, and I'd rather not." For the maddening thing is that the next cus-

(Continued on Page 16-D)

pers, picnics and general good times.

And if the time comes when her heart is broken, you will be able to understand and help her—for it is a phase that most girls go thru, sooner or later. And sometimes the sooner the better, for youth can stage a "come-back" more easily than an older person.

* * *

Tomato Butter.

4 quarts stewed tomatoes
7 cups light brown sugar
1 tbs ground cloves
1 tbs. finely shaved ginger root
1 tsp allspice

Cook very slowly until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Spiced Apple Butter.

4 gallons prepared apples
1 gallon sweet cider
4 pints of sugar
1 tsp, allspice
1 tsp. ground nutmeg

Pare core and slice apples Boil sweet cider until reduced one-half. Add apples to cider while boiling Cook slowly, stirring frequently so as to prevent burning. When it begins to thicken add the sugar and spices. Cook until it remains in a smooth mass when a little is cooled. Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot

MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: How can I get my 16-year-old daughter to see that she is building up for an awful let-down, when she devotes all of her time to one boy?

My daughter is a smart girl in high school and is on the honor roll with two as her lowest grade. She was neither tardy nor absent for the past two years and seems to enjoy going to school.

The boy she is so devoted to seems to be a very nice boy. He is 19 and 4-F because of a bad heart.

She has been going "steady" on the average of four nights a w k for five months. He doesn't keep her out late. They are home by 10:45 most every time.

It isn't that I care because she is with this boy so much for he is good company, but I tell her that he will find some other girl one of these days and drop her flat. I guess maybe I know too much by experience for that is exactly what happened to me once when I became too fond of a boy.

I still have "that awful feeling" when I think some body may do her that way.

She seems to think this boy is different than other boys she has gone with. She trusts him and tells me he is just like her father. Her father is a fine man and very trustworth.

Thanks for any help you can give me.—ANXIOUS MOTHER.

P. S.—It would break my heart to see my only daughter get her heart broken.

A. This boy may be as loyal and faithful as she is. However, a girl now 16 usually will probably change her mind several times in the next few years about the man she expects to marry. Even if you told her your own experience, she would doubtless say "Bill (or Tom) is different."

All you can do is to encourage her to go out in groups and invite other young men and girls to your home for Sunday night sup-

UNITED TASK

(Continued from Page 14-D)

will hold four simultaneous conventions on Oct. 29 at Scottsbluff, Sidney, Chadron, and Alliance. District 4 will have two one day meetings at Grand Island and North Platte. Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, and McCook will dispense with Wednesday and Friday night meetings. Then plans will be made to carry out the full meaning of the teachers' pledge to win the war and secure the peace

College Now

Before Military Service, Before Taking a Full-Time Job

Should be the choice of all who would normally attend college this fall.

Prepare AT HASTINGS

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Business, Chemistry, Economics, Home Economics, Medicine, Nursing, Physics (Pre-Engineering), Teaching.

2. For Post-War Living

Choose an accredited church-related college dedicated to the preparation of citizens for a Christian democracy. Hastings has her usual civilian curriculum—music, languages, art, pre-professional courses, etc. Housing facilities are adequate.

3. For Military Service

War Service Guidance Bureau helps students plan for appropriate military service. A small detachment of army aviation students uses part of the college plant. The campus air corps office receives applicants for army aviation.

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Tuition Refunds Made to Those Called to Military Service Before End of College Term.

Fall Registration Sept. 13 to 15—Apply for Admission Now

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OPPORTUNITY for earning teaching certificates; General Elementary, Junior Elementary, Senior-Grade, Secondary.
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TUITION: Sixty-five Dollars ($65.00) for the semester.
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For further information write:

YORK COLLEGE

York, Nebraska. D. E. Weidler, President

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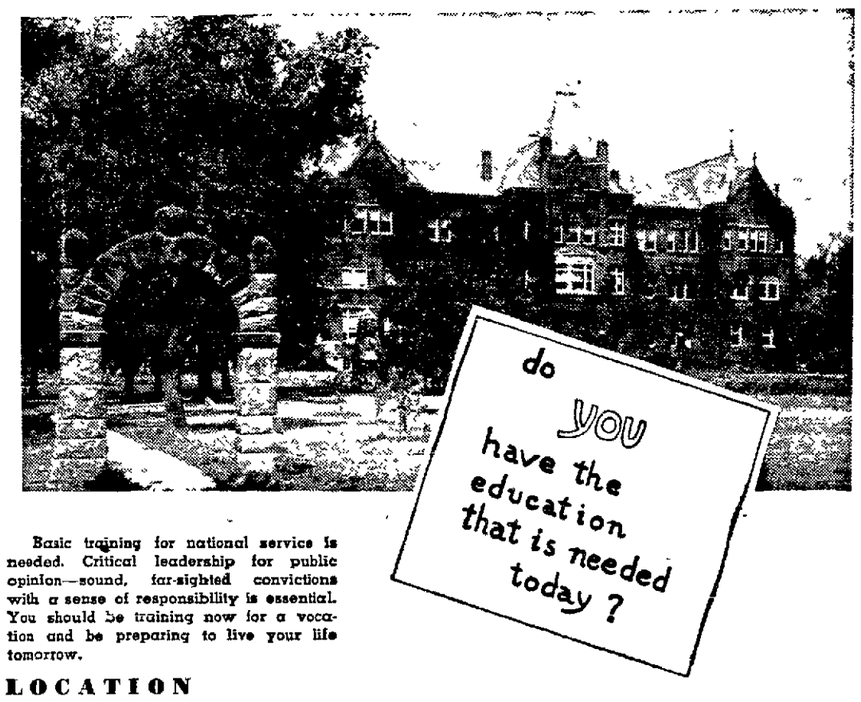
Department of Music

REGISTRATION FOR FIRST SEMESTER
SEPTEMBER 20-21-22
1943

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



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Nebraska Wesleyan University is located at 50th and St. Paul in Lincoln, Nebraska. Lincoln offers many opportunities not afforded in any other city in the state. Lincoln is the educational and cultural center of the mid-west.

COURSES

Nebraska Wesleyan University offers you accredited courses for training in almost every phase of peace-time vocations—plus facilities for specialization in many of the new fields of technical skills called forth by war effort. It has accelerated its curriculum in order to enable you to complete a full college course in three years instead of four. It means that you have opportunity to arm yourself with Democracy's strongest weapon—EDUCATION—in order to safeguard your future.

OPPORTUNITIES

Amidst all the uncertainties that may complicate your view of the future—one thing is certain: if the war is still on three years from now when you graduate from college—America will need you, need your skills MORE THAN IT DOES NOW—because its present reserves will have been seriously exhausted. If the war is over, this nation and the nations of the whole world, will welcome you because you have the education and the ability to work at the big job of reconstructing a new world. Don't wait. Enroll now. You owe it to yourself.

Fall Term Opens September 13th

For Further Information Write

Nebraska Wesleyan University
Lincoln Nebraska

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* * *

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Nursing
Business Administration
Teaching
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Fine Arts
Music
Geology and Geography
Dramatics
Social Work
Ministry
Religious Education
Physical Education
Mathematics
Psychology
Chemistry
Bacteriology

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All State Schools Are Ready To Assume Their Responsibility

Robbins Voice-Piano School

Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins announce a new location for the opening of their music courses. On Wednesday Sept. 1, the Robbins Voice-Piano School will be moved to Suite 39, second floor, Peterson building, 12th and P. Two entrances lead to this new location, one on No. 12th street, the other on P street.

Miss and Mr. Robbins, known in Lincoln for many years as specialists in their respective fields of voice, piano music reading, choral work, and pedagogy for students of all ages, are happy to find in the above new location adequate space for the continuance of their music instruction.

Pupils who wish voice or piano lesson periods in the above new location should enroll early. Preferred hours will be given those who register first.

The new location will be used for the monthly recital programs, which are a gratis privilege to pupils who qualify for these appearances. Repeated appearances on recital programs achieve poise and correct stage deportment for all who take part.

The first recital in the new season will be presented by selected pupils, in the above suite, Saturday evening, Sept. 11. The performers will enjoy not only an artistic environment but also two pianos, including a Steinway Grand.

In addition to voice and piano lessons scheduled for the city location, as above, voice and piano lessons will be booked for the residence location, 4141 Sheridan boulevard. All reservations must be made by consultation with the above directors at 4-1625. Two large music rooms at the residence will be used for voice, piano, rhythm band, music reading classes, etc. Private and class lessons are available.

Floyd Robbins, director of piano, will be pleased to consult parents regarding the piano work offered intermediate, junior high school, senior high school, or other older students who wish piano instruction. Adult students in piano will be prepared as adult beginners, with special texts, or schooled in repertoire for teaching and for recital programs. Telephone 4-1625.

Edith Lucille Robbins, director of voice, will enroll students of all ages in voice-building and repertoire. Young voices will be built and older voices will be rejuvenated thru the practice of individual vocalises suited for the individual singer. Tested vocalises, faithfully supervised and studied, bring magic results in voice development. Telephone 4-1625.

Special music instruction for juveniles include rhythm band, music reading and elementary piano preparation thru the use of the Robbins Joy Notes, a unique music laboratory method developed by Edith Lucille Robbins. The Robbins Joy Notes prove equally helpful and fascinating to adult pupils, in their study of music reading. The above courses are offered in classes. Telephone 4-1625.

Juveniles who train with the Robbins Joy Notes will be presented in special demonstration programs.

The directors of the Robbins Voice-Piano School are happy to grant special conferences to parents or others who desire further information regarding the privileges of enrollment in this well-known music organization. Telephone 4-1625.

Beth Miller School of Piano

This studio offers a course of study which includes, in addition to private piano lessons, special classes in Theory, Music Appreciation and Ear Training. Supervised practice is obtainable for younger students.

Public recitals are frequently presented in addition to the weekly playing classes. Faculty and advanced student recitals will be given throughout the year.

Mrs. Josef Lhevinne, noted pianist and teacher, will conduct a piano master class Sept. 18 and 19 for the students of the Beth Miller School of Piano. Mrs. Lhevinne is a member of the faculty of the Juilliard Graduate School in New York City. Anyone interested in audition these classes may secure tickets at Walt's Music House.

Students of Maryalice Macy will be presented in recital Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 2 p. m at the recital hall of Walt's Music House. The public is invited.

Charles Bouwsma received a summer scholarship from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, studying piano with Mr. Brinkman, head of the music department.

Harold Kirn was a scholarship student at University of Denver for the summer term.

Elizabeth May of the school faculty studied during the summer with Mrs Josef Lhevinne and attended the master classes conducted by Mr. Lhevinne at the Lamont School of Music, in Denver. Miss May has accepted a position as organist at St Matthews Episcopal church.

Miss Macy spent the month of June in New York City. Miss Miller has recently returned from Southern California, and Miss McGregor is expected to return from Oregon around September 1.

Madame de Vilmar's Studio

Carl L. Schaefer is again soloist at First Presbyterian church. Last Sunday he sang, "If With All Your Hearts," from the Messiah.

Mr. Schaefer will again sing at the B'nai Jeshurun synagog for Jewish New Year's services.

Mrs. Guy Vehrs, graduate voice pupil of Madame de Vilmar, gave a short recital for the junior division of the studio this month.

Wilhemena Bubb of the junior division also sang two solos The program ended with a duet by Madame de Vilmar and Mrs. Vehrs, "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," by Huffman.

Mrs. Burl Richardson was the guest of her mother, Madame de Vilmar this last week end. Mrs. Richardson formerly taught music in school in Iowa.

Miss Madelaine Whitely of Omaha, a former voice student, was a visitor at the studio last week.

Pupils may register anytime. Madame de Vilmar is specializing in the young voice.

Monthly musicals and teas will be a feature of the studio this winter. Phone for a chat and try-out.

Grace Finch Studio

Registration for students in piano and organ will begin Sept. 6. Early applicants will have a choice of the most desirable periods for lessons. Every student enrolled in piano is eligible to attend the weekly class in theory with no additional fee.

In order to help solve the ever increasing problem of transportation, the residence studio is becoming more in demand Residents of south Lincoln are within walking distance and those with bicycles find it most convenient However students in other locations may come to the studio in the Dietz music house by appointment.

At the close of each season a piano recital will be presented.

Juvenile Music School

(Mrs. Alice H. S. Rowell, instructor.)

The fall term of the juvenile music school will open Monday, Sept. 6 Those who desire lesson appointments but who have not secured them, should register immediately. Free class lessons in theory and music history begin Saturday, Sept 11, for all pupils registered at the school for private music lessons.

A recital will be given by selected pupils from the summer class during the month of September. A public recital will be given at the close of each term of 10 weeks during the teaching season by the students of the school One or two students of the school will also be selected to play at the "Students' Recital" given each month by the Lincoln Music Teachers association. Such pupils will be taken from the "Honor Roll" list of the L M. T. A.

Hilda Chowins Studio

Miss Chowins has taught thru the summer but the studio will be closed until Sept. 6 when the new term commences She will direct the choirs again at Elm Park church.

Pupils may register now for fall term or may enter any time. Call 3-6627 for appointment for piano and pipe organ lessons and voice coaching.

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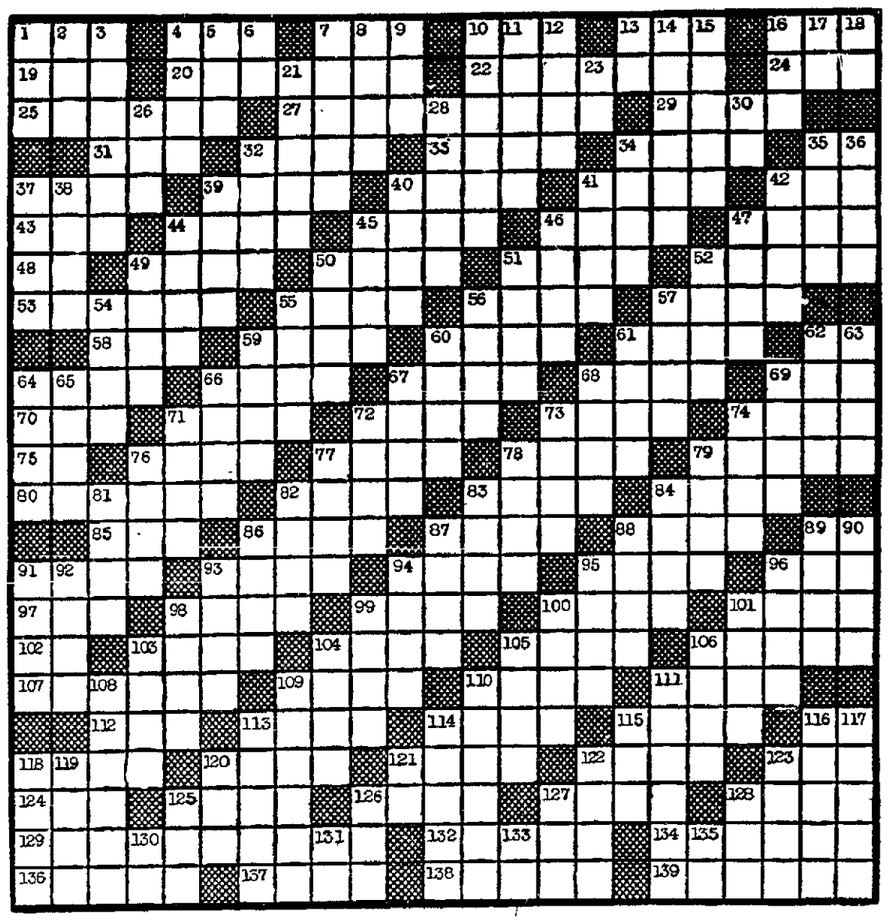

HORIZONTAL

1 A Negro people in Nigeria
4 Once around track
7 To make lace edging
10 South African underground stream
13 Danish division
16 Skill
19 Title of respect
20 An opening
22 A clavicord
24 To bind
25 A faucet
27 Tending to retain
29 A bumpkin
31 To consume
32 Feminine name
33 Senior (F.)
34 To halt
35 Exclamation of triumph
37 Dispatched
39 In addition
40 To exist
41 Profound
42 To pilfer
43 To allow
44 Disposition
45 To like intensely
46 Part of body
47 Business transaction
48 Symbol for oleum
49 Charge
50 Center of fruit
51 To race
52 Mark of omission
53 To accompany
55 Musical instrument
56 Kind of wine
57 Of masculine gender
58 River island
59 Window glass
60 Predatory incursion
61 Fine particles
62 Teutonic deity
64 To relate
66 Withered
67 Tenth of a cent
68 To endure
69 The kava
70 A simpleton
71 Flesh
72 To eat
73 Glossy fabric
74 Narrow opening
75 Plural ending
76 A ratchet
77 Pile of hay
78 A weathercock
79 Name
80 Denudes
82 To weary
83 Old instrument of torture
84 Card game
85 Possessive pronoun
86 Disguise for face
87 A number (pl.)
88 To string up
89 Man's nickname
89 Male offspring
93 A rabbit
94 Agitates the air
95 A lively time
96 High priest of Israel
97 To incite
98 To please
99 Cooking compound
100 A network of nerves
101 Low
102 Comparative ending
103 To set fire to
104 Speech fault
105 Places
106 Gem weight
107 To leave
109 Small missile weapon
110 Japanese coin (pl.)
111 Wheeled vehicles
112 Consumed
113 A bristle
114 Antlered animal
115 Ripped
116 Initials of west coast city
118 Measure of land
120 Part in play
121 Ventilates
122 A large volume
123 To prohibit
124 A rodent
125 A story
126 Bone in forearm
127 To peel
128 Group of three
129 A wind gauge
132 A kind of bird (pl.)
136 A type of automobile
137 College official
138 Cuts off
139 Most rational

VERTICAL

1 Beast of burden
2 To tear
3 The East
4 Plunder
5 Skill
6 3.1416
7 Rows
8 Things done
9 Golfer's mound
10 Lively
11 In a row
12 To talk wildly
13 Three-toed sloth
14 Reduced to liquid state by heat
15 To march on
16 Siamese coin
17 Japanese marine measure
18 Symbol for tellurium
21 Counterfeit
23 Brother of Odin
26 Gun (slang)
28 Unsophisticated
30 Aloft
32 A coagulum
34 Chair
35 Cavity
36 To aid
37 Fruit of the blackthorn
38 Elongated fish (pl.)
39 To maul
40 Forsaken
41 A small depression
42 Unusual
44 A salmon in third year
45 Knowledge
46 Unyielding
47 To season
49 To wind
50 Geometric figure
51 To ruffle the temper
52 To throw
54 Young cow
55 A deer
56 Wan
57 The grape hyacinth
59 To sound out like a bell
60 Skating arena
61 A valley
62 Bad
63 To classify
64 Pedal digits
65 A direction
66 Mends
67 Rodents
68 Part of a chain
69 A singing voice
71 Charts
72 A dagger
73 A pouch (pl.)
74 To warble
74 Fruits seeds
77 To get up
78 Moving trucks
79 Canvas shelter
81 To sound a bell
82 Sharp to the taste
83 To tear
84 Garden vegetable
86 The chief
87 Short for canvas hatch covering
88 Makes impact with
89 Girl's name
90 Eating regimen
91 To plant
92 Mythical monster
93 To injure
94 Speedy
95 Allows
96 Hearing organs
98 Certain
99 Italian monetary unit
100 Part of a ladder
101 Farm building
103 To lessen the intensity of
104 Tardy
105 Garden vegetable (pl.)
106 To tend
108 Separated
109 To take out
110 Stress
111 Heavenly bodies
113 Furnished bottoms on shoes
114 Becomes submerged in water
115 A jutting rock
116 Cruises
117 To freeze
118 A macaw (pl.)
119 Walking stick
120 Male sheep
121 Indian mulberry
122 Russian news agency
123 A kind of cheese
125 A measure of weight
126 A large vase
127 Vigor (slang)
128 A color
130 Child for "mother"
131 Babylonian god
133 Note of scale
135 Sun god

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(ANSWERS ON PAGE D-13)

Ruth Dreamer Studio

Ruth Dreamer returns Sunday from two weeks' vacation in Colorado. The studio will reopen Aug. 30

The fall term will begin Sept. 6. To register call at the studio, room 40, 138 No. 12th, or telephone 5-6685.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced students are given thoro instruction in piano playing and music theory.

Nancy Bausch played on the juvenile program given by the Lincoln Music Teachers association at Miller & Paine's auditorium.

Dorice Krickbaum's Studios

The school will open Sept. 20 at its new location, 558 No. 26th street.

Mrs. Krickbaum recently returned from Parkersburg and Elkins, West Virginia where she visited with relatives and friends during the summer.

Tom Griffin, student in piano was called into the service last week. He joined the navy.

Kuhn Studio

Mrs. Hazel Taylor Kuhn, piano teacher at 633 No. 27th, believes in well rounded musical development and with that in view, give her piano pupils some grounding in voice work. Thus every student is given one song a week along with piano training. Mrs. Kuhn qualifies for this additional feature by virtue of her experience as school music supervisor. Mrs. Kuhn holds a A. B. and B. M. E. from Nebraska Wesleyan and has done post graduate work in the University School of Music and at Columbia university, New York.

Ethel Owen Piano and Violin Studios

Students are having great fun getting their numbers ready for the Halloween recital. Costumes are being planned and masks will be worn. The public will be welcomed and the time and place announced later.

A trio, composed of Frances Morley, Willa Given and Miss Owen played for the tea given in honor of Colleen Moore at the governor's mansion last week. The same group will play a concert Sunday afternoon at the U. S. O.

Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Page D-15)

tomer is apt to grab the extra supplies and no questions asked!

Difficult To Admit Dishonesty.

But remember, it was just as hard for you, at five, to keep your small hand out of that box of candy. "It is not yours, it's George's," your mother said firmly. "and I don't let George take your things, you know." It was just as hard to say, "I did," when the question of who broke into the cake-box was raised. It was just as hard not to look when the unknown girl next to you surreptitiously held out a printed paper, in the dreadful hour of blue books and finals. It was just as hard not to mail back to its rightful owner the right that was lying on the public washstand.

But it is because you resisted all those times and a thousand more, resisted the easy dishonesty, that you have built up a character that won't let you forge and steal and lie today. And it is upon that basis that the safety of all your life is rooted, and upon such a basis alone that the safety of the world depends today. We must be honest. With other nations and with ourselves. And if we impress nothing else upon our children's minds and characters, we must impress that.

Some twenty years ago a woman always somewhat careless with money was standing on the open porch of an observation car while it was in full moiton. She had four twenty dollar bills rolled in her hand. When she reached her drawing room the money was gone.

The woman felt ashamed, for in other years she had bitter reason to know the value of money, and she blamed herself for carelessness, and gave up the bills for lost. But presently the colored porter put his head in the door; he was going through the cars, asking everywhere. "Did you-all lose some money?"

Circumstances in which it would be easier to steal could hardly be imagined. But the point was that this man didn't imagine along that line. He found something that didn't belong to him and tried to find the owner. May there be some like him at the peace table!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Wisdom Tooth at 83

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—Harold Johnson bought his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, a set of teeth. The plates bothered her. A probe of the gums revealed a new tooth—widsom one. Mrs. Johnson is 83.

THEY ALSO SERVE WHO FIGHT TICKS

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—(AP)—Privates Joe Barucky of Cleveland, O., and Thomas N. Kelly of Philadelphia claim a new team record in the Eighth Armored division's wood tick derby.

On a recent bivouac Kelly and Barucky pitched their shelter halves together. Returning to garrison, Kelly had 48 wood ticks pulled from his body, Barucky 56, for a two-man total of 104.

Said Kelly: "Don't forget that getting chewed by wood ticks is one way of shedding blood for your country."

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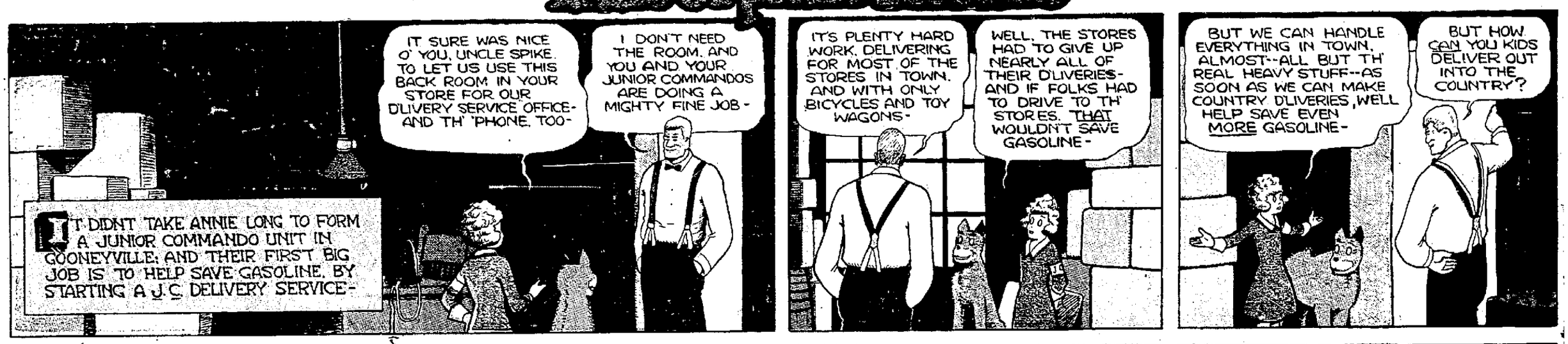

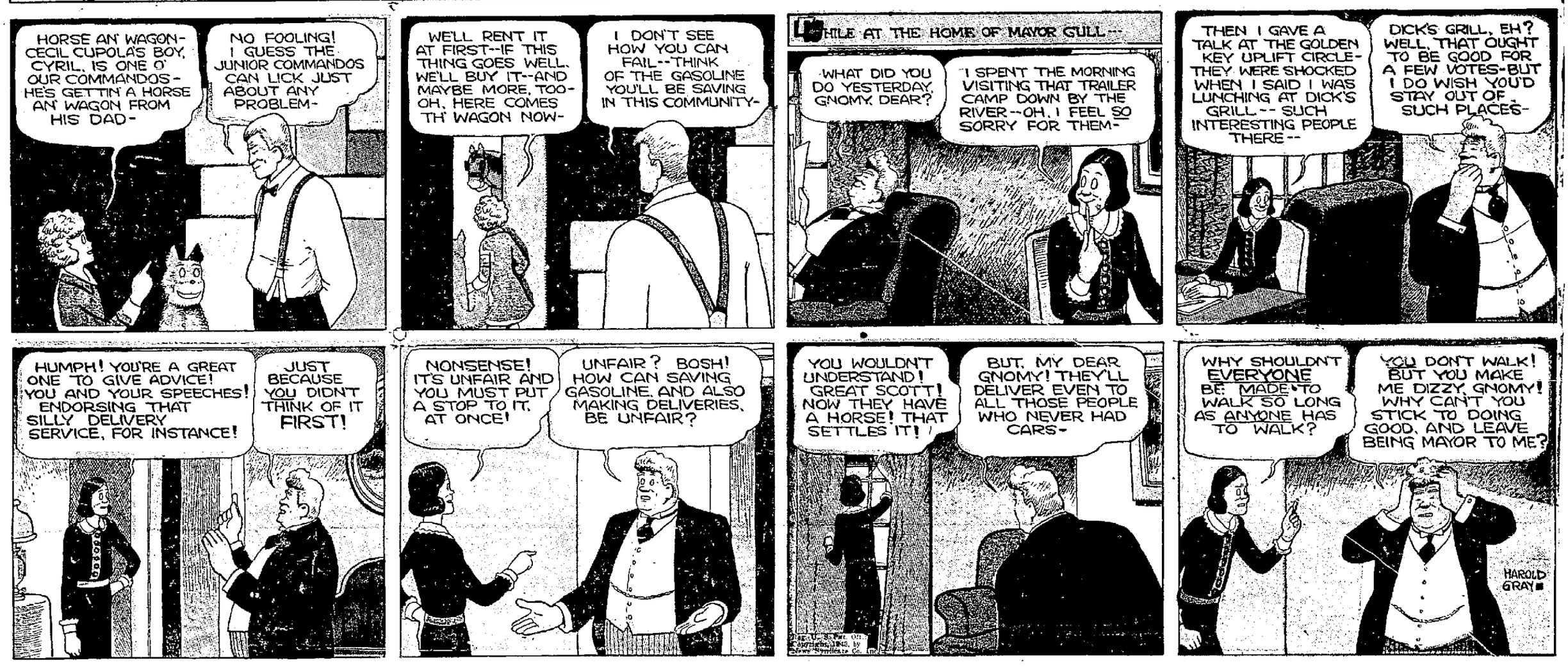

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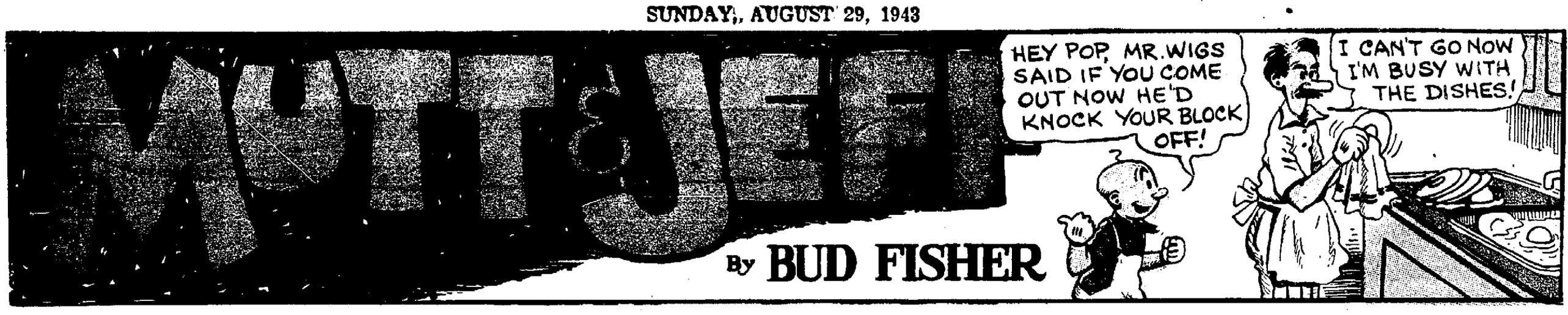

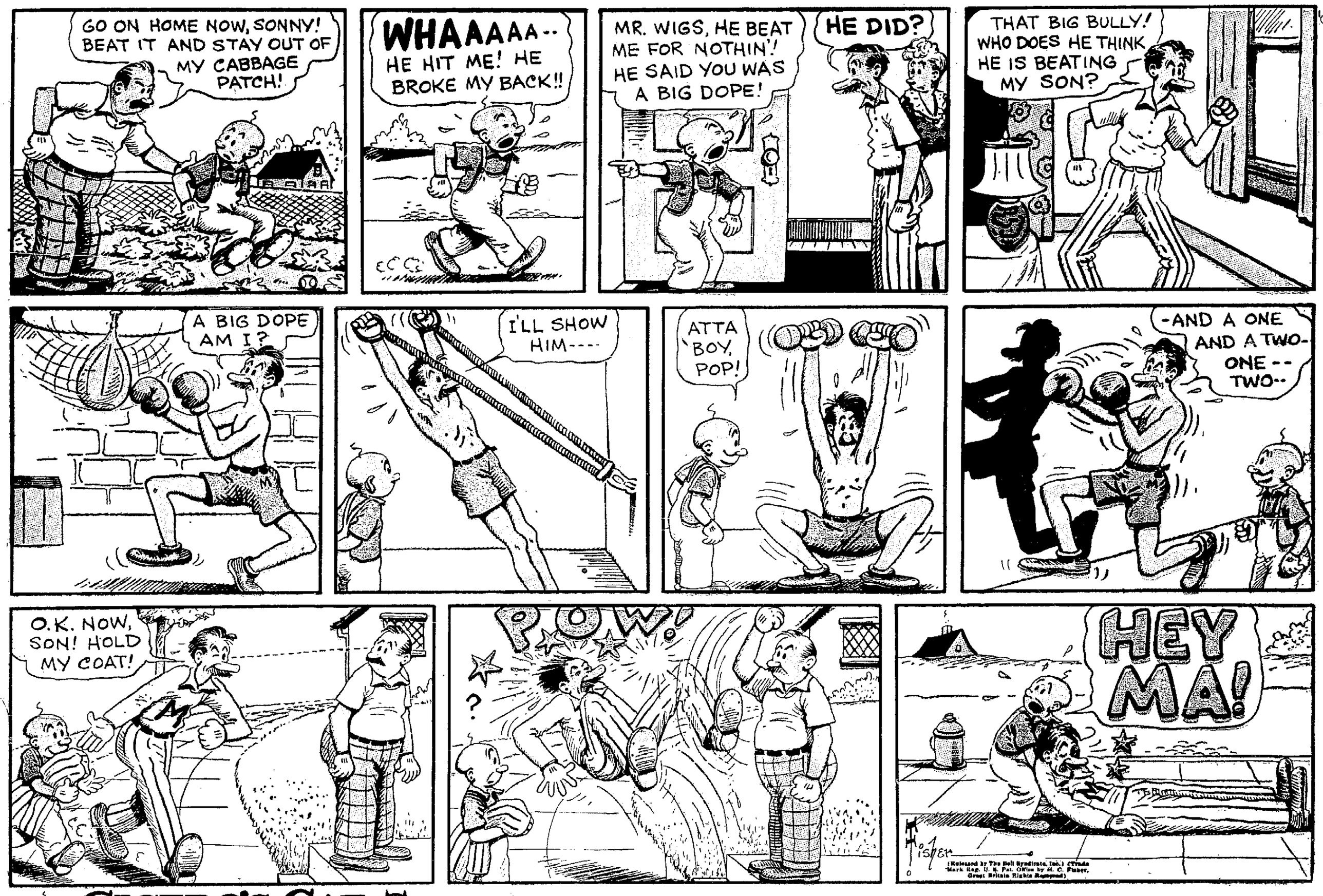

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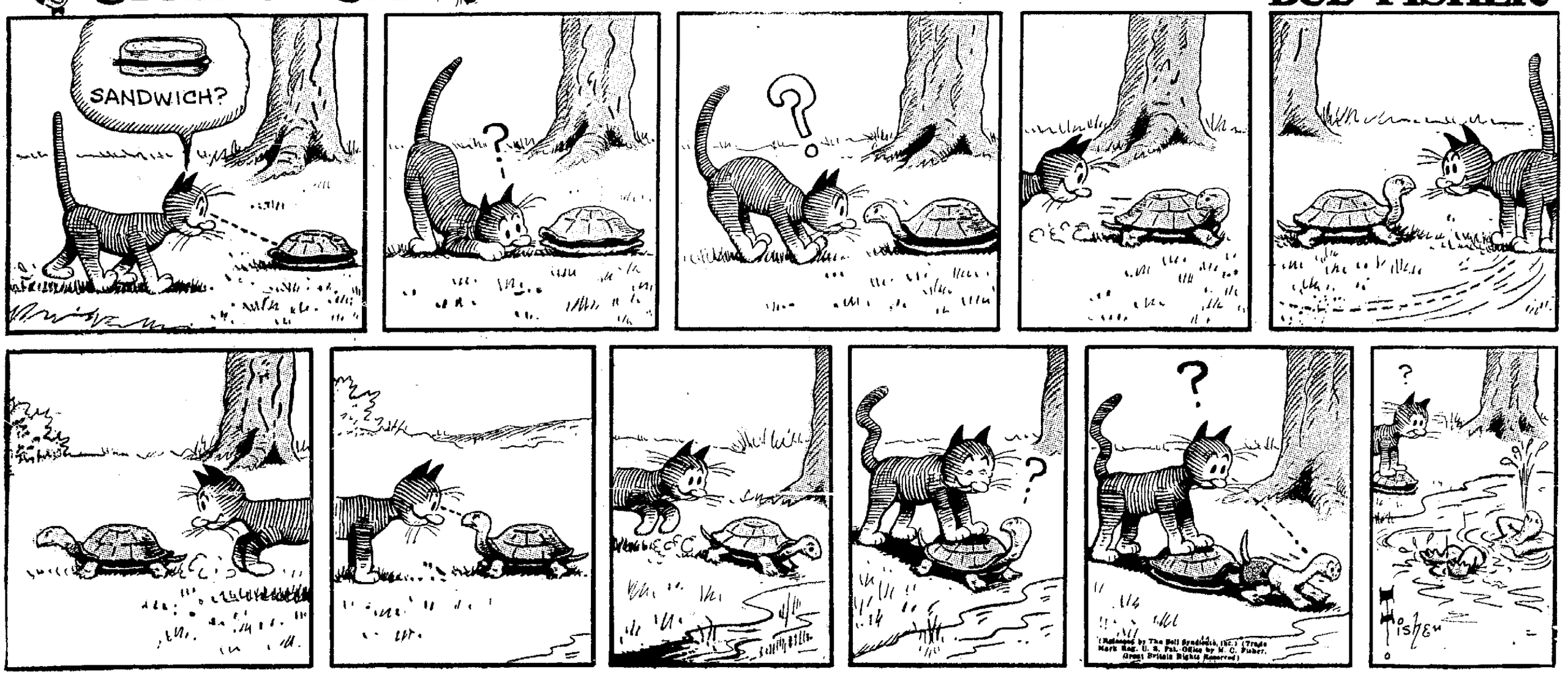

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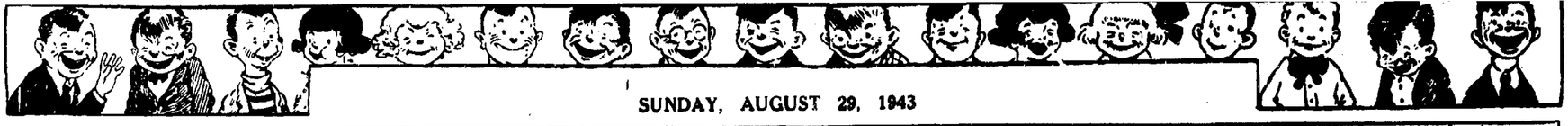

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BY DOC WINNER

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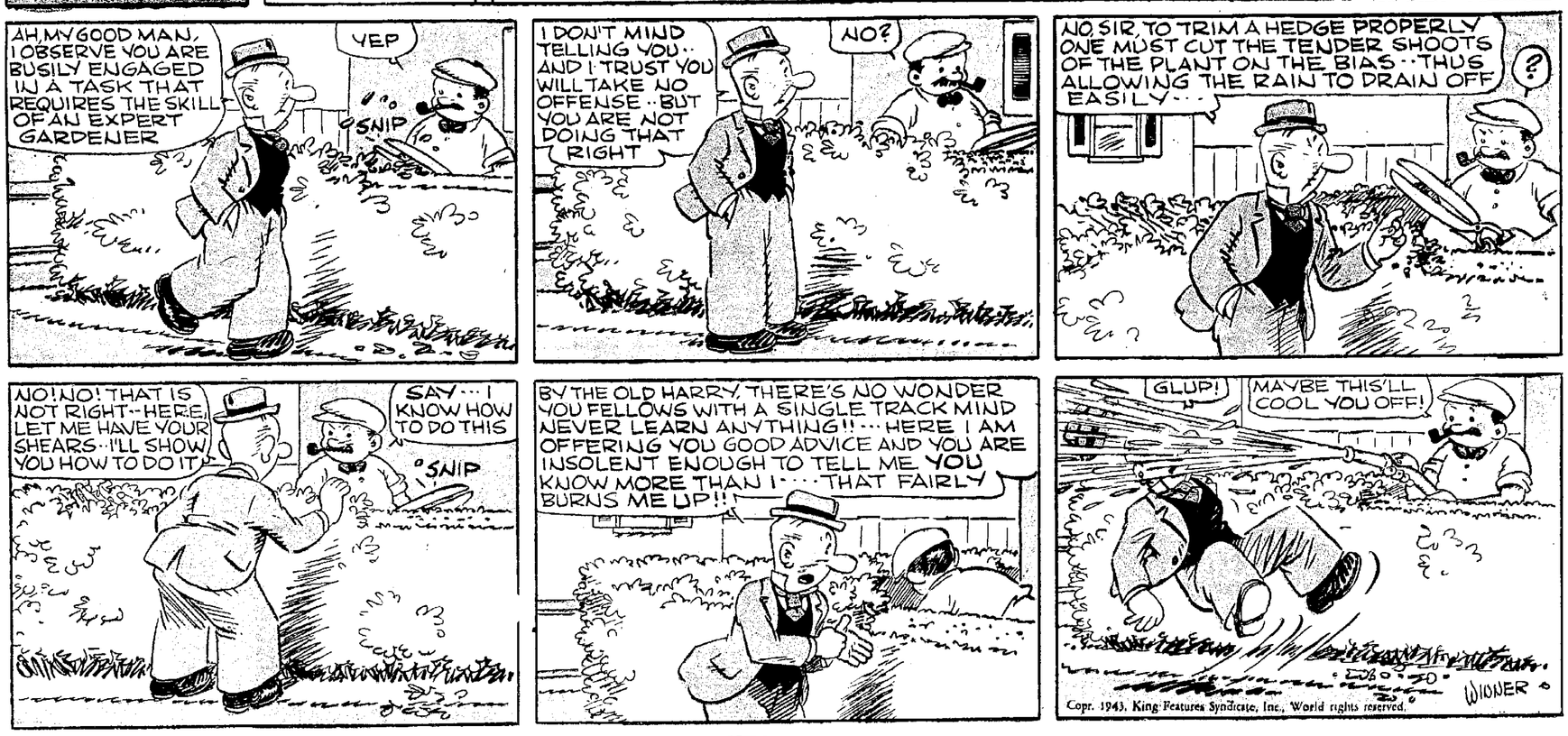

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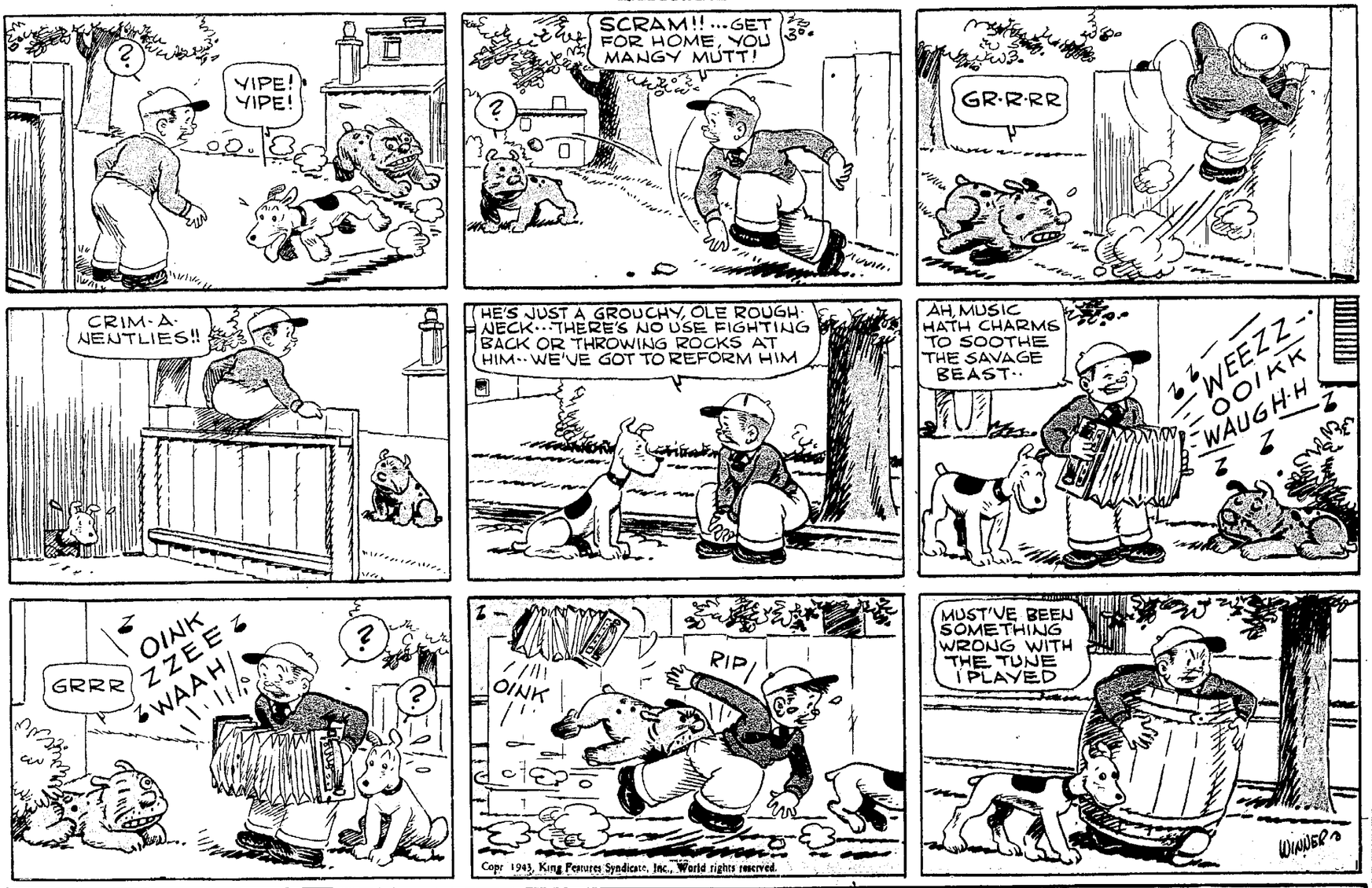

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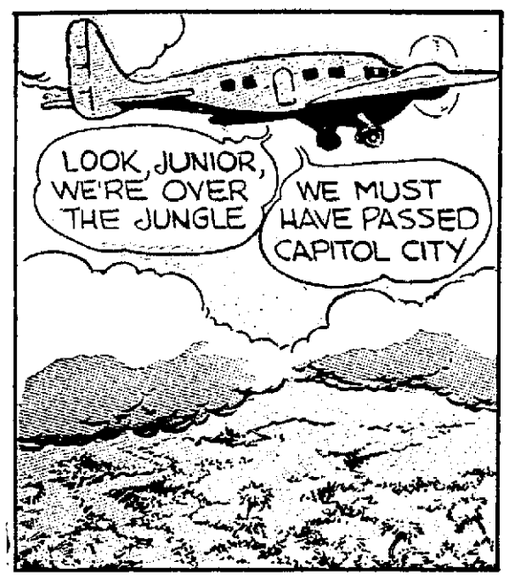

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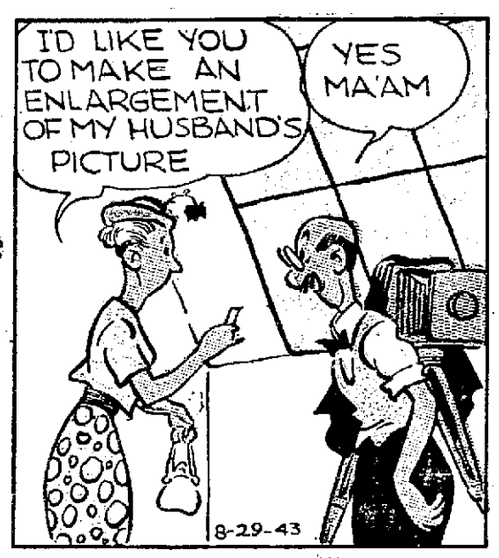

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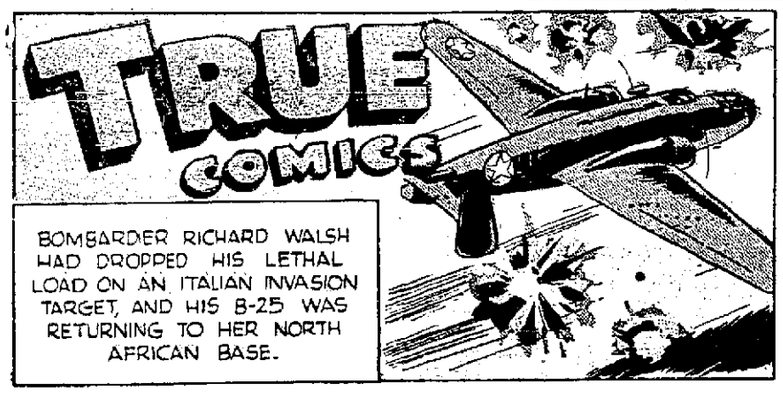

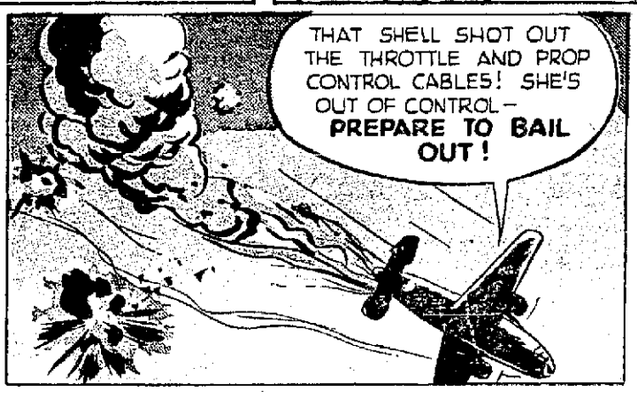

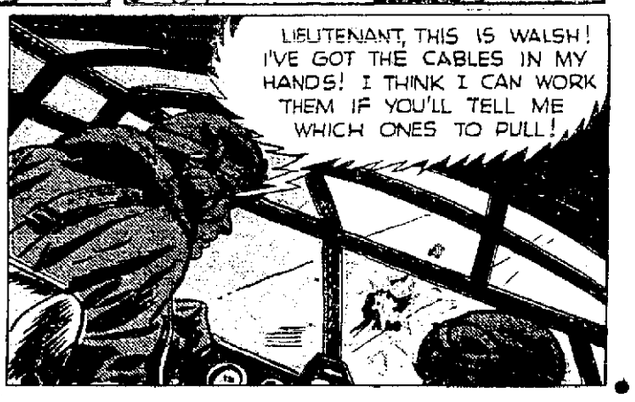

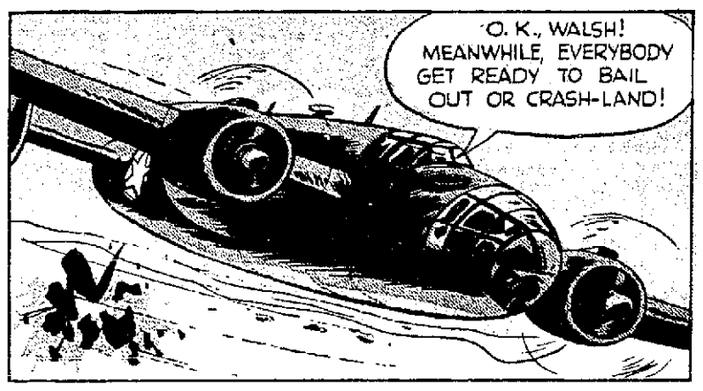

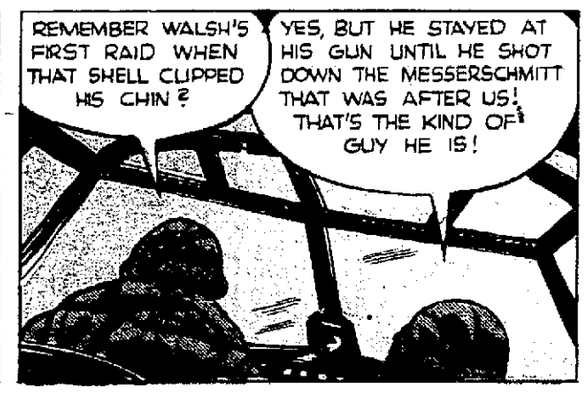

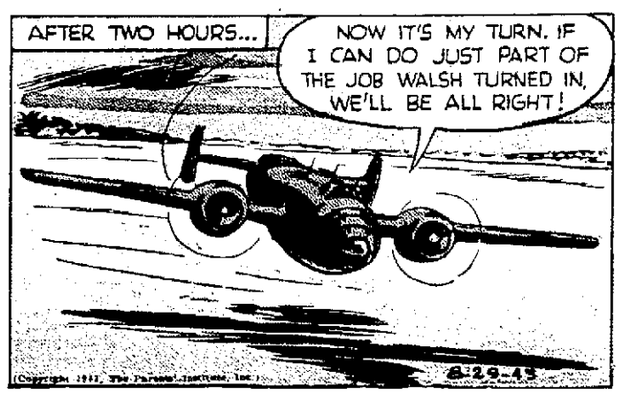

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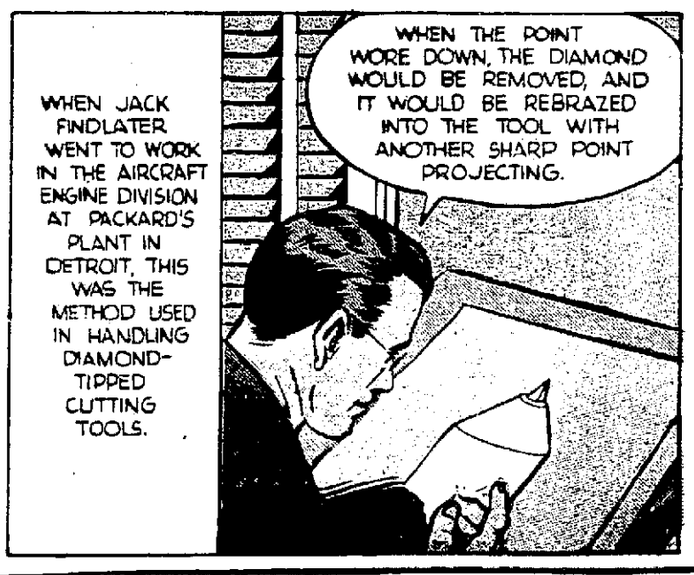

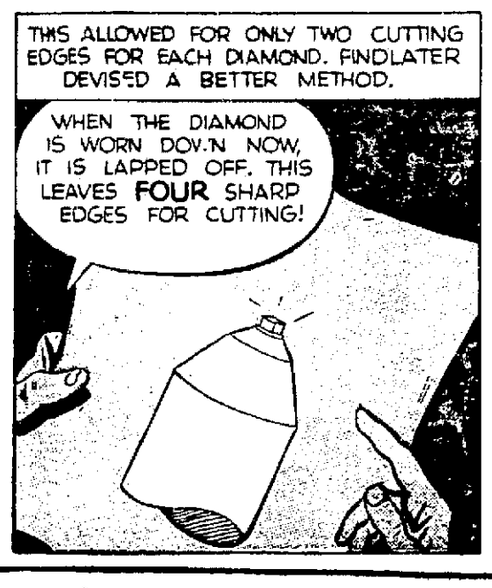

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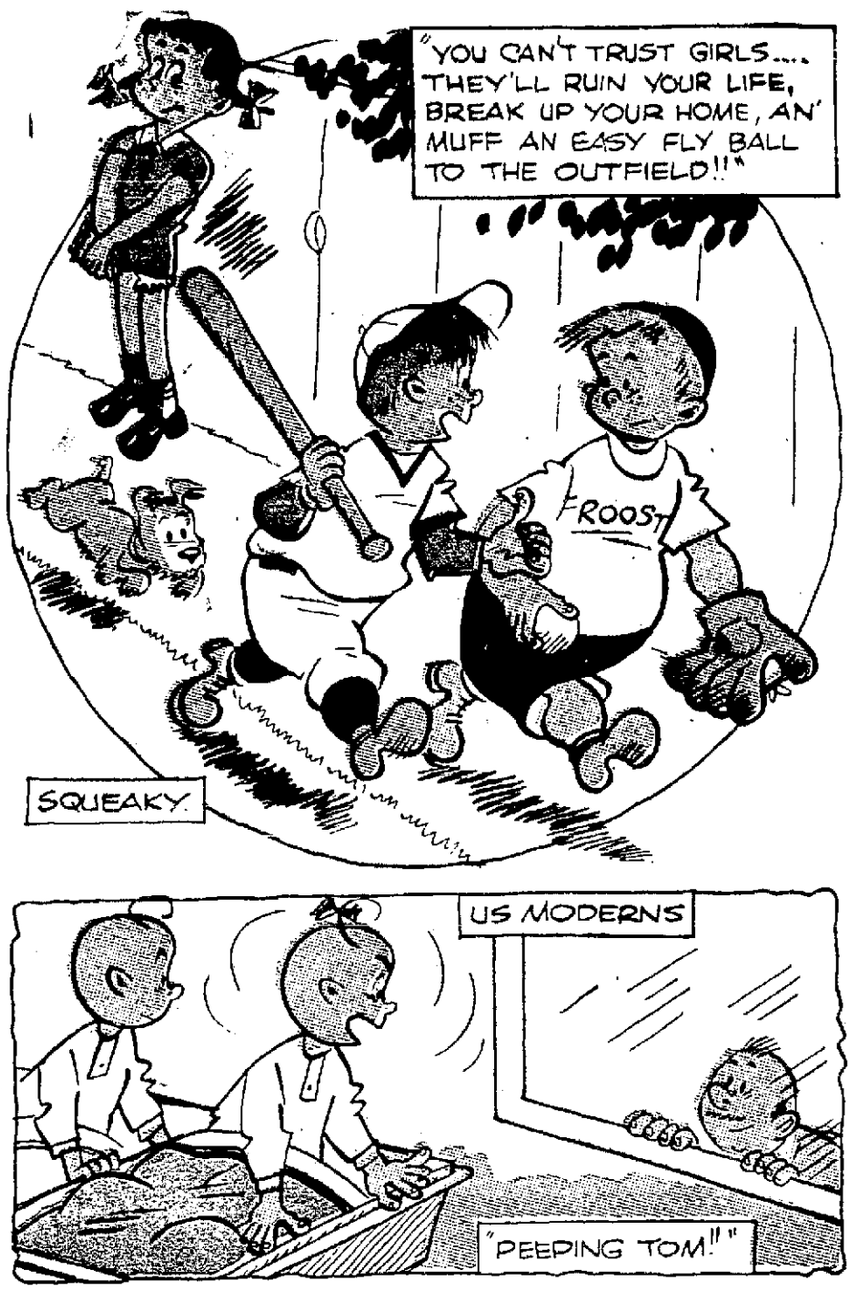
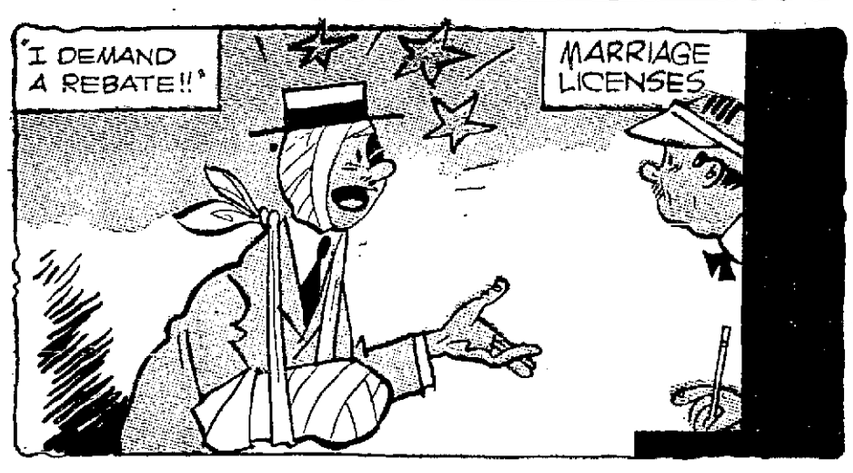
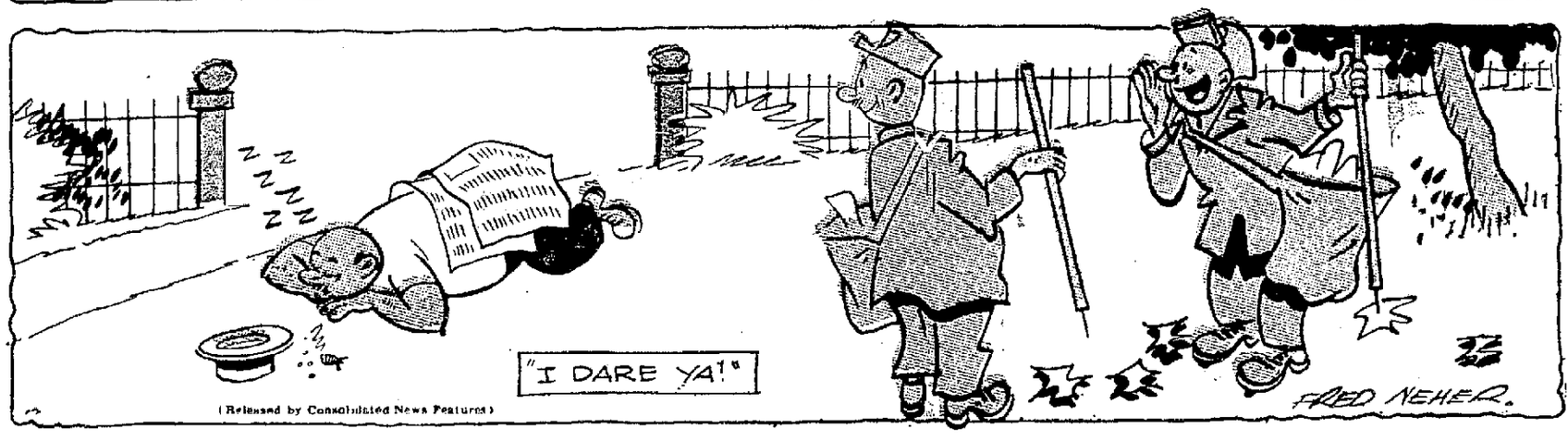
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER

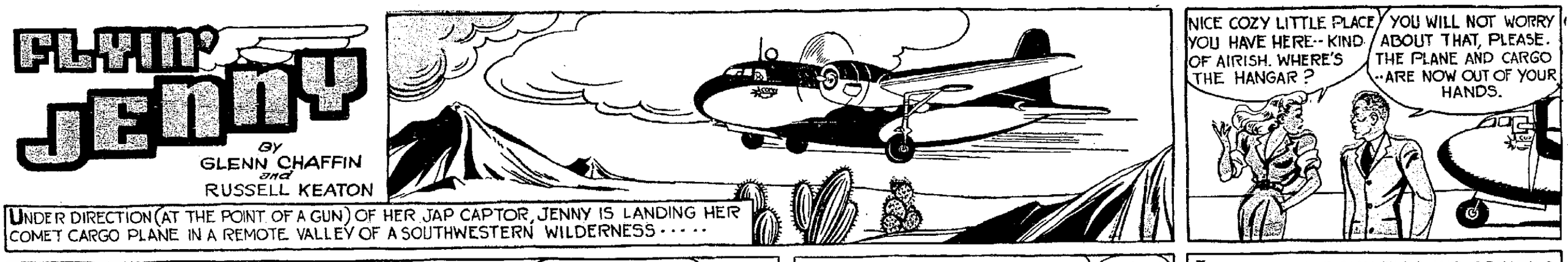


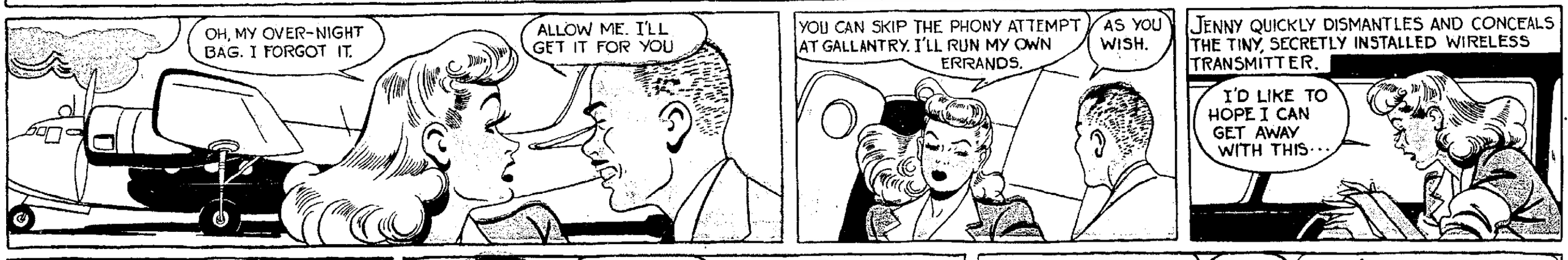




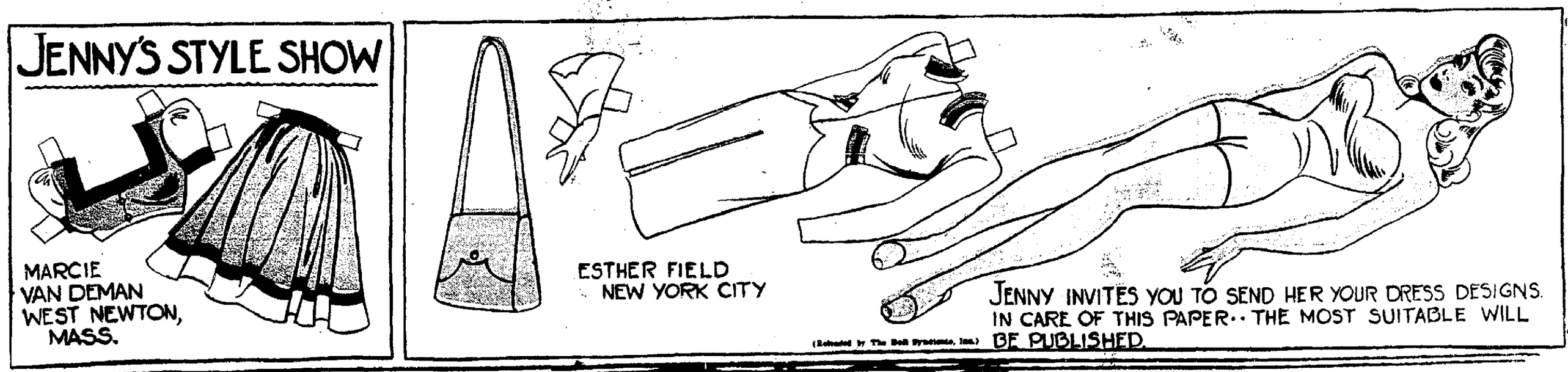
FLYIN' JENNY

BY GLENN CHAFFIN and RUSSELL KEATON





JENNY'S STYLE SHOW



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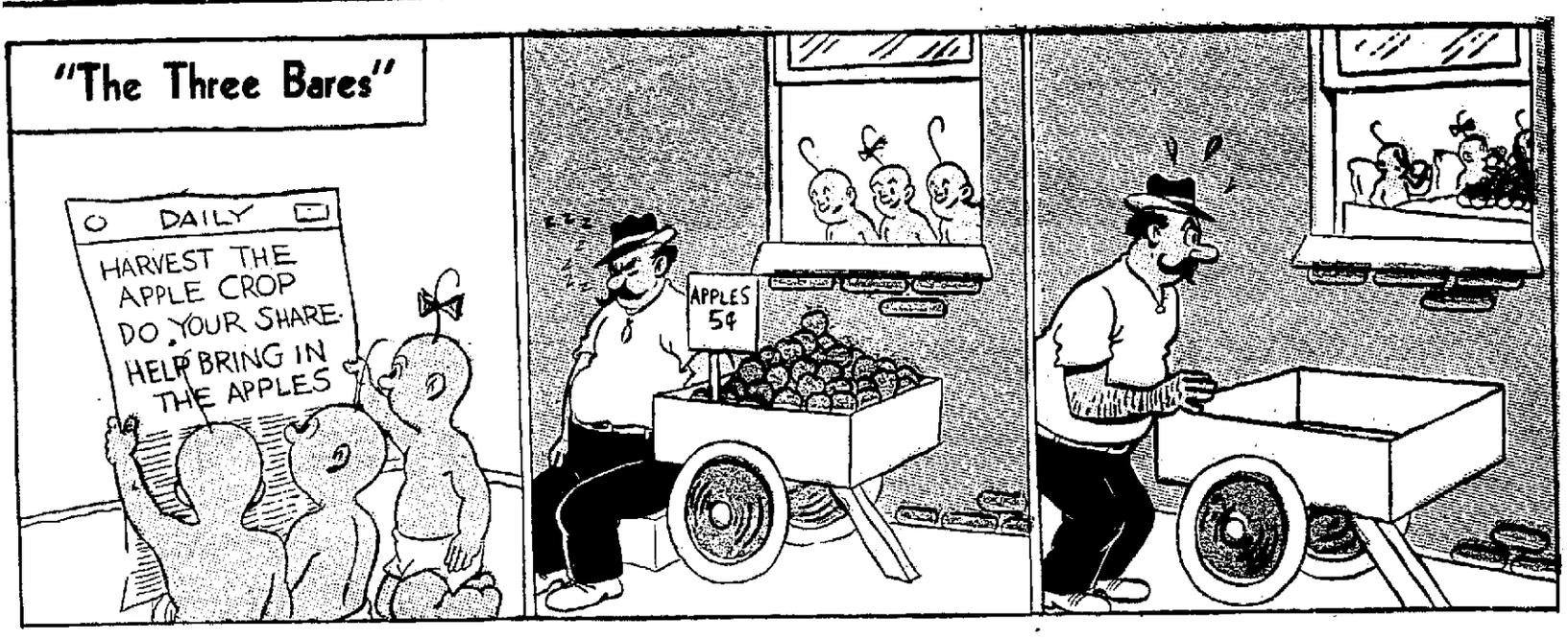
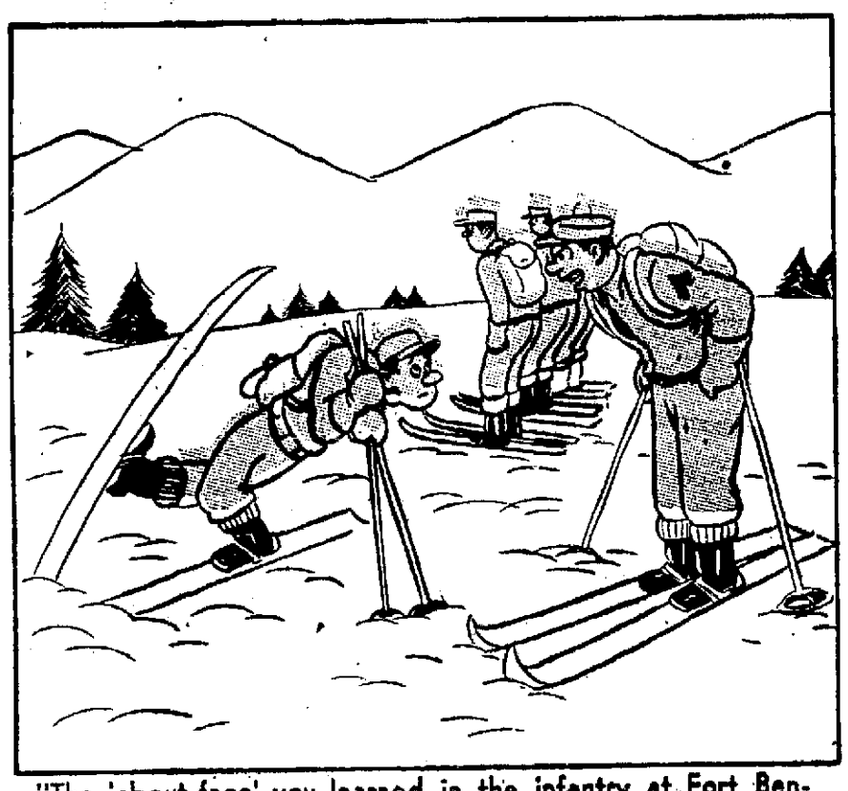
OFF THE RECORD by ED REID

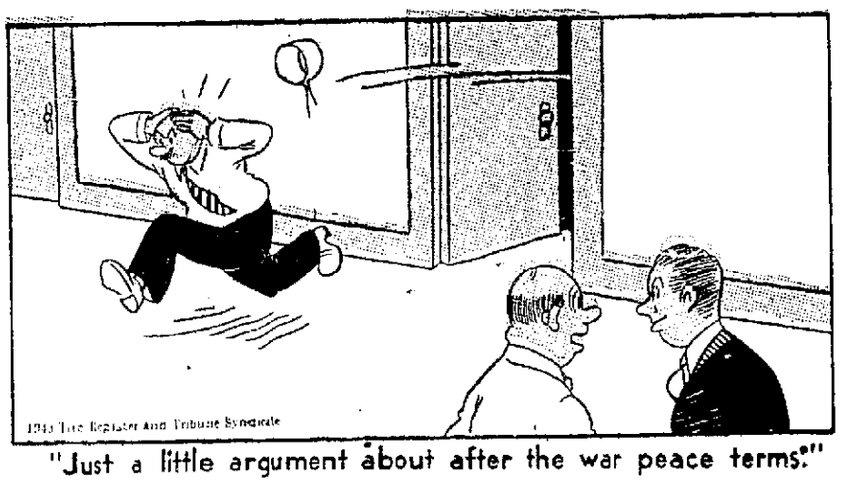




"The 'about-face' you learned in the infantry at Fort Benning doesn't work here, Dowling!"

"How come you always get the lower?"

"I don't get dirty any more—I grease my machine with cold cream!"



"Just a little argument about after the war peace terms."

"From a distance, I thought you were coming to give me another shot, Dr. Block!"

JANE ARDEN

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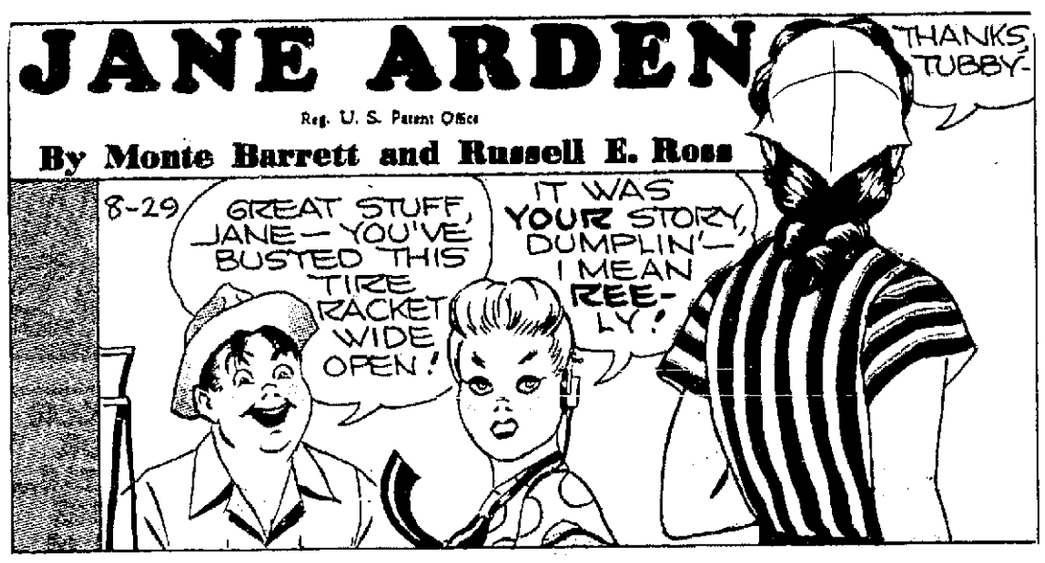
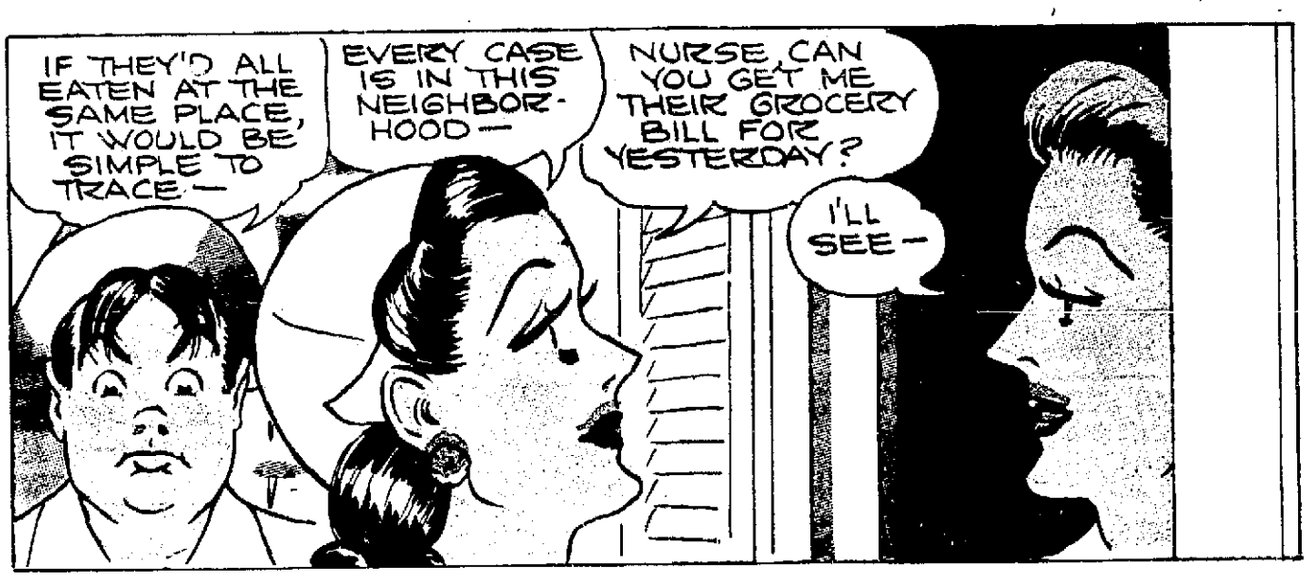
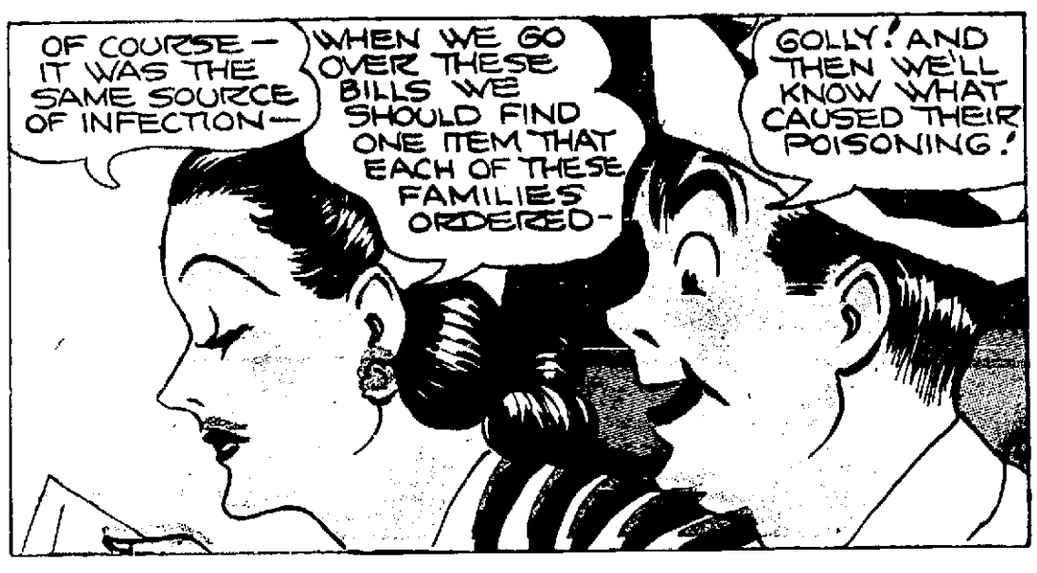
By Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross







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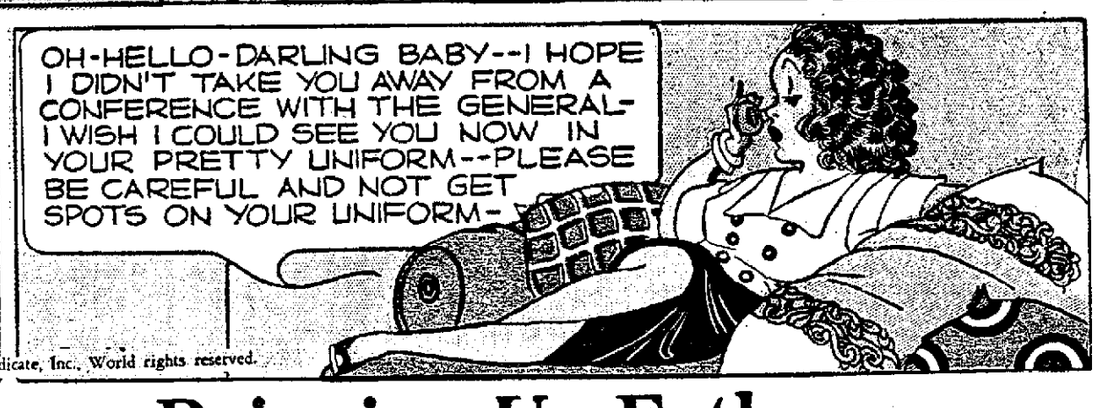

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Bringing Up Father

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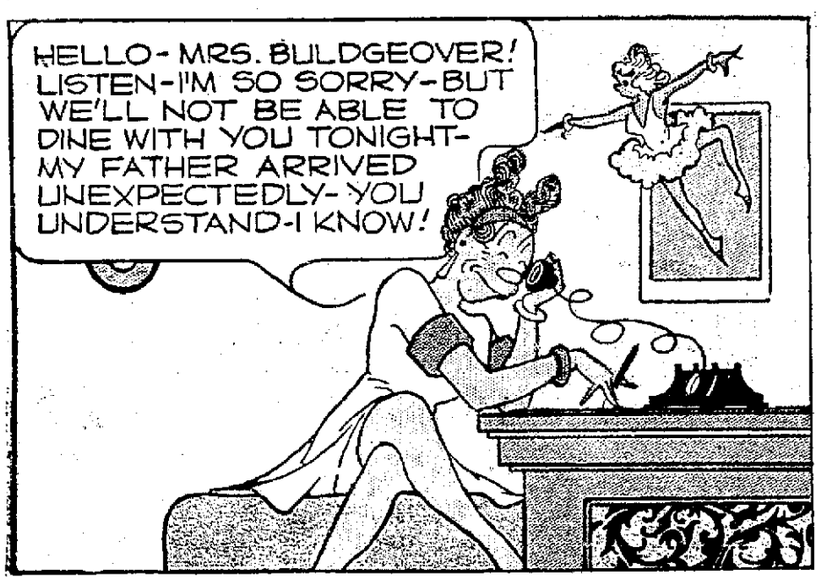

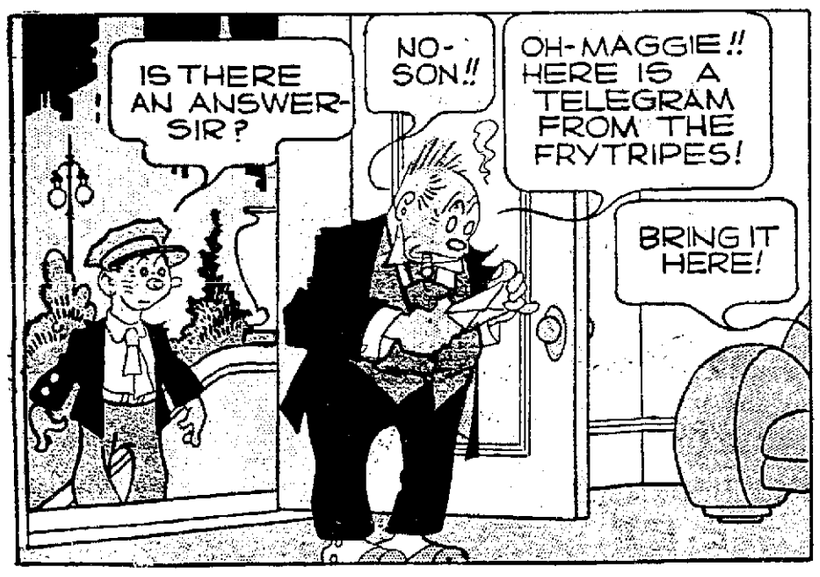

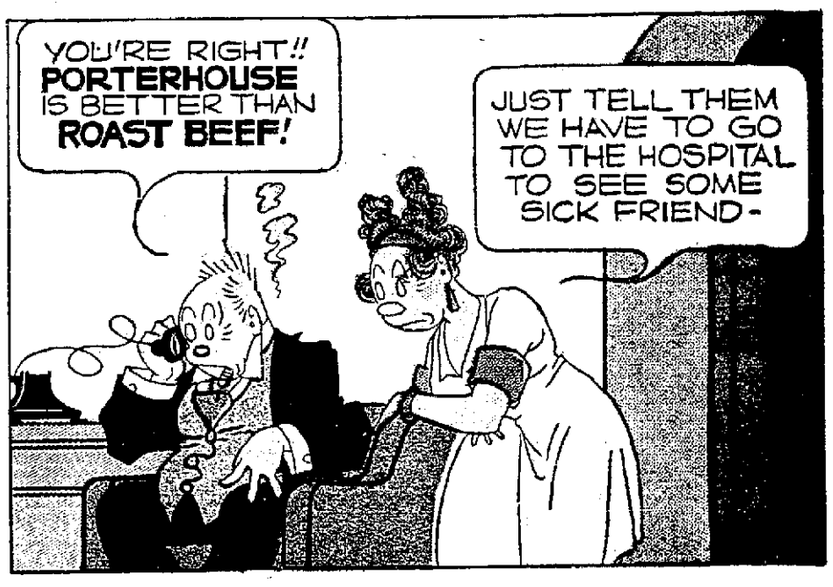

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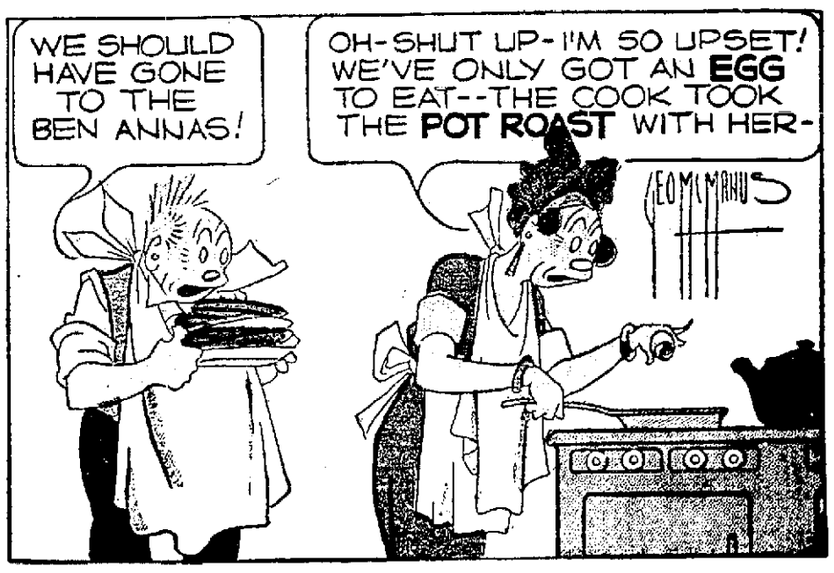

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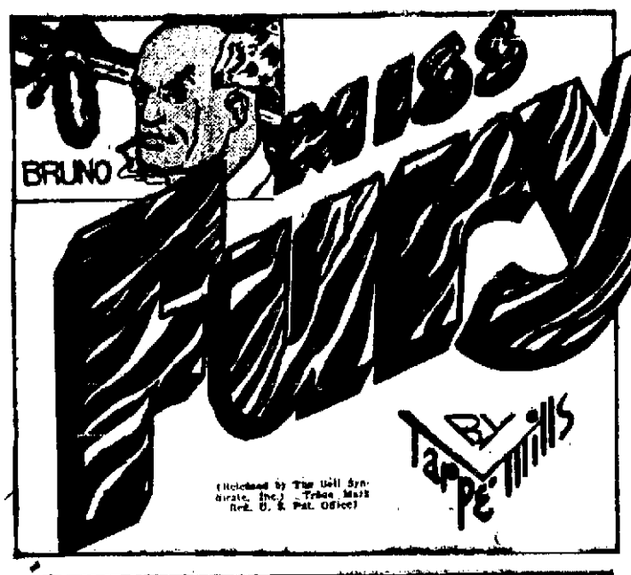

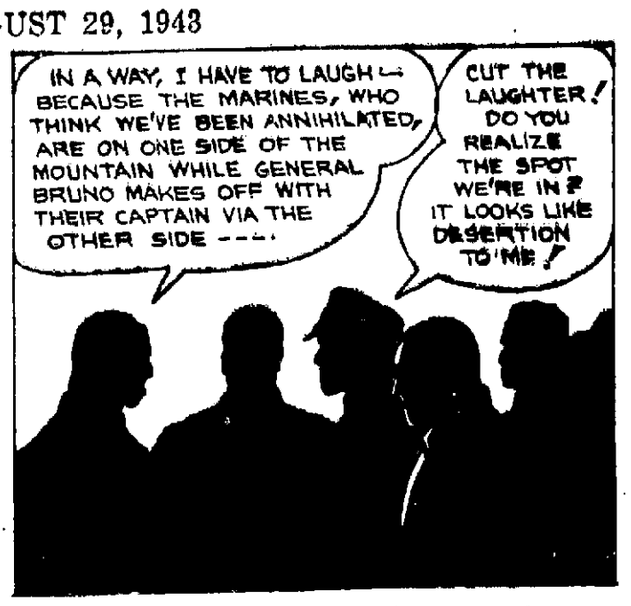

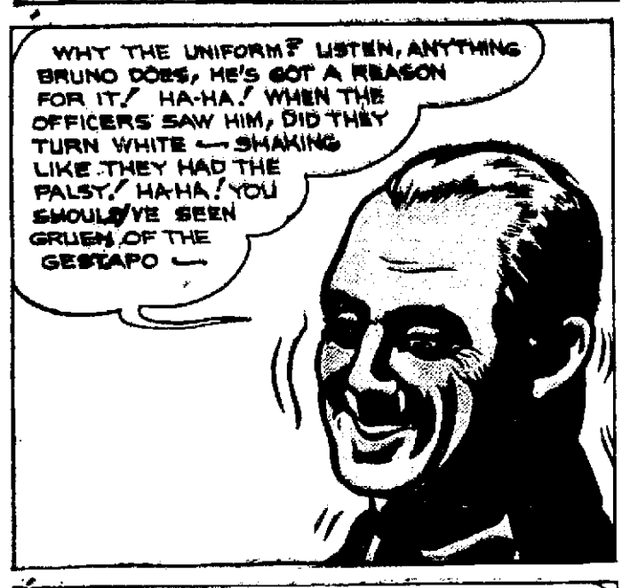

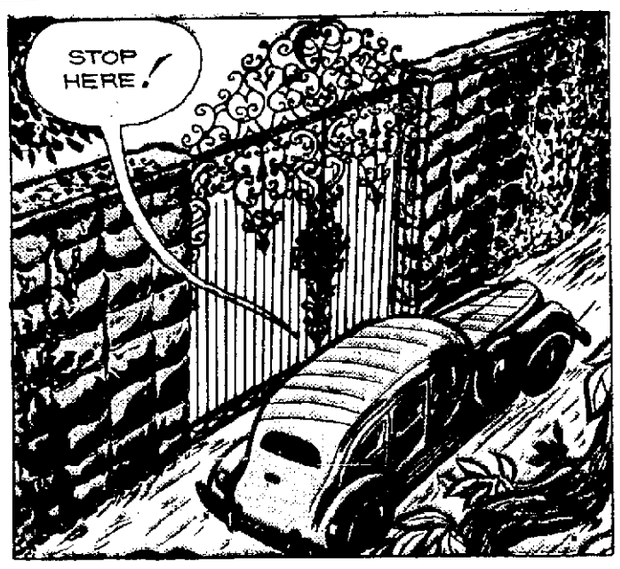

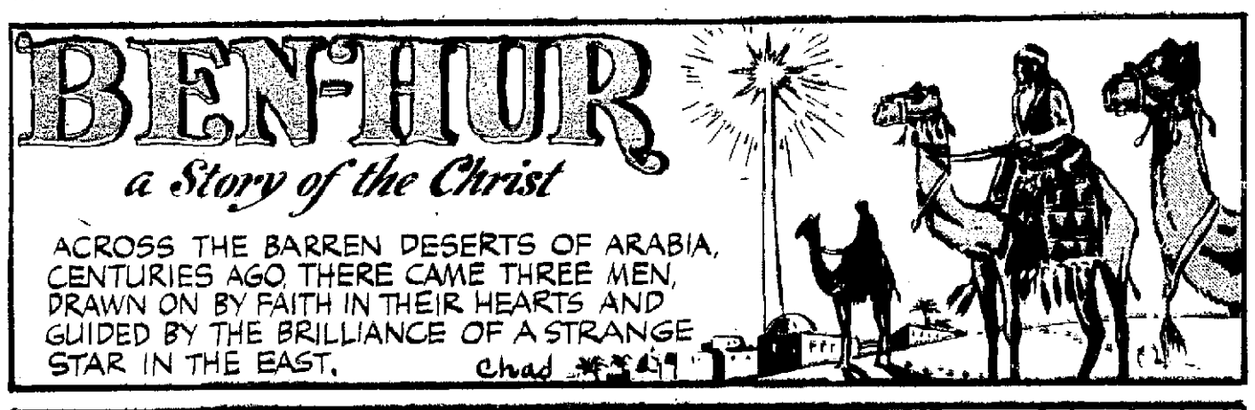

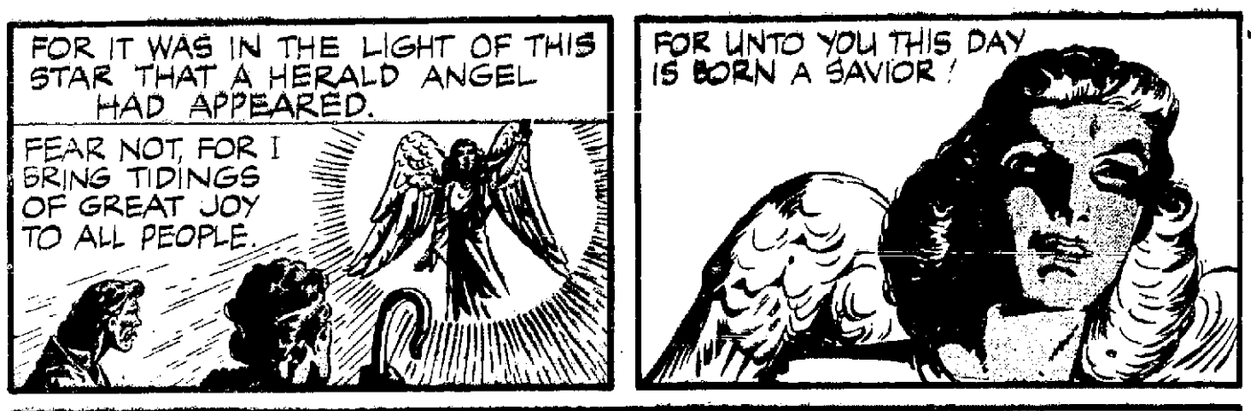

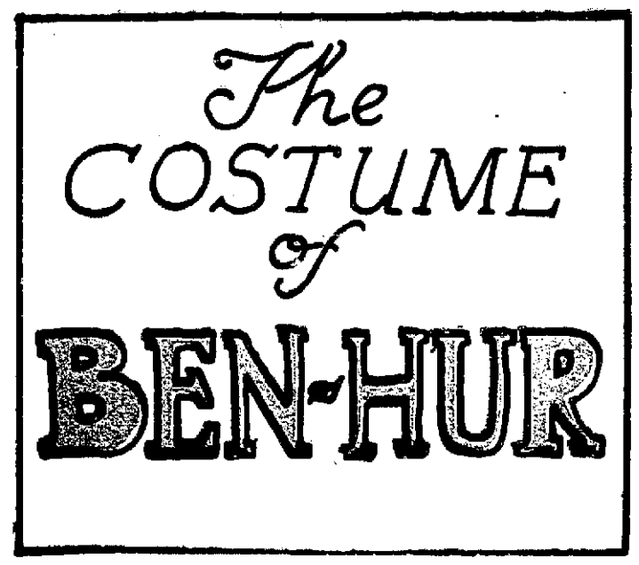

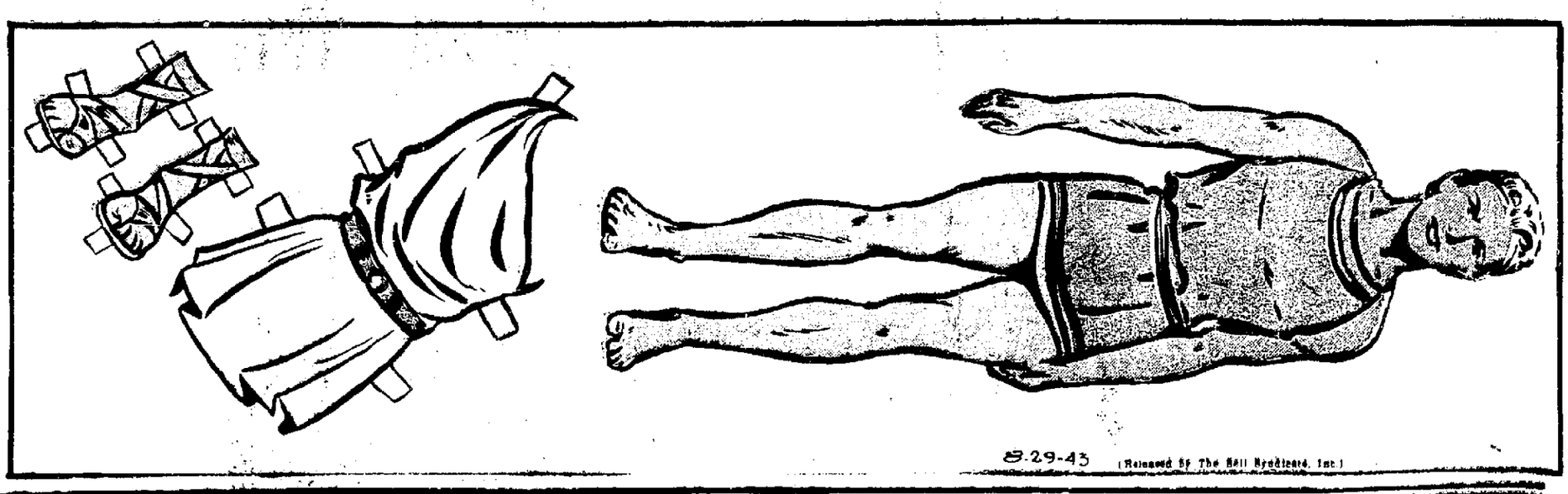

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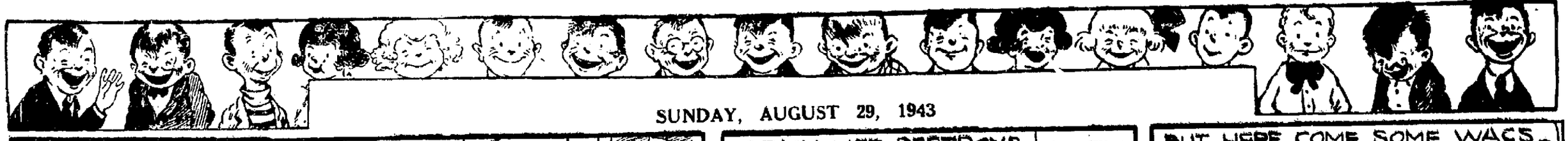

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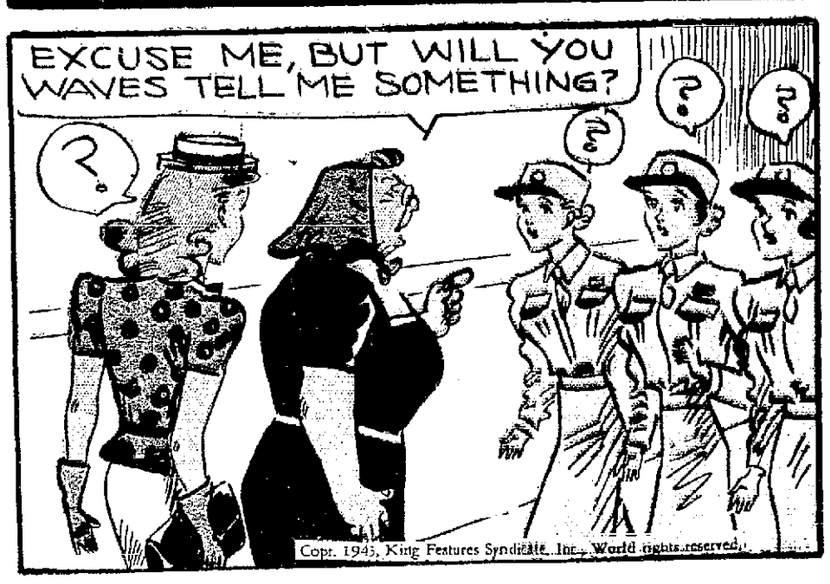

Tillie the Toiler

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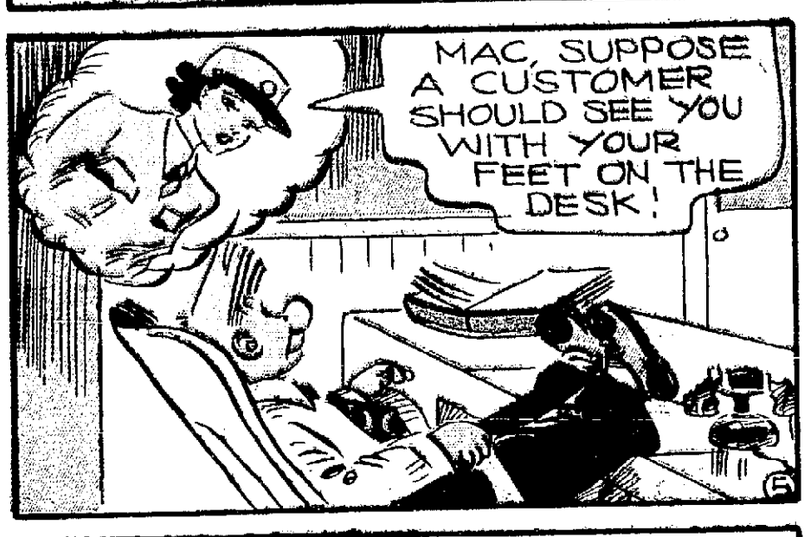

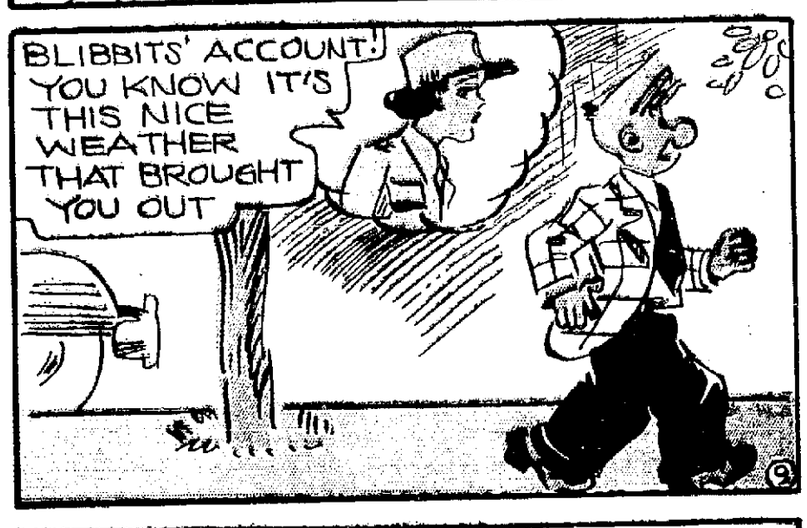

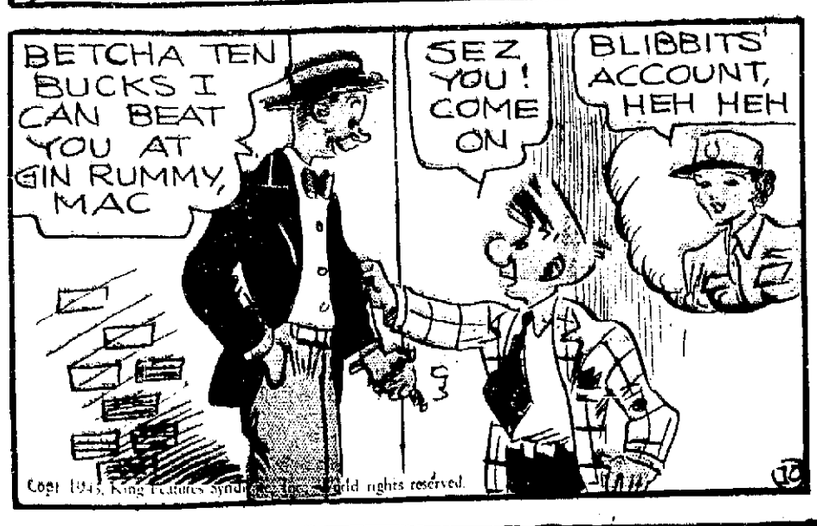

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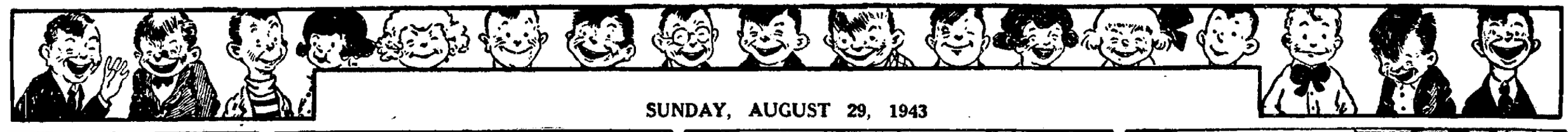

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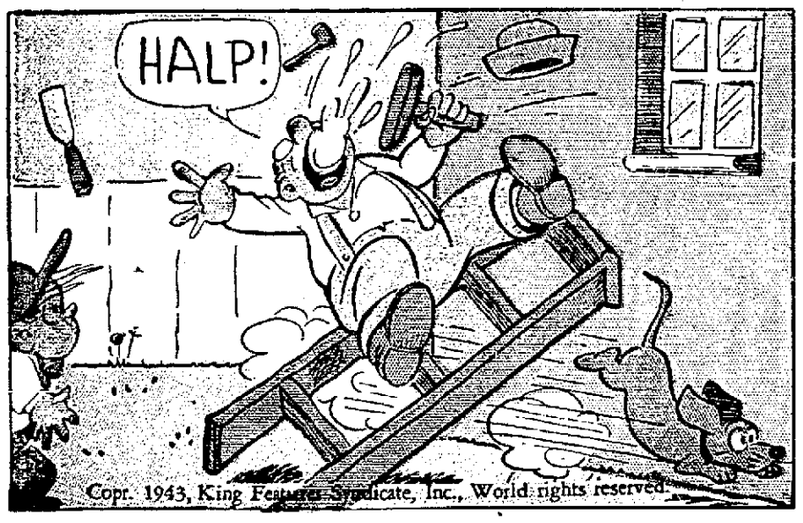
MUGGS MCGEE & HIS DOG

by H.H. Knerr



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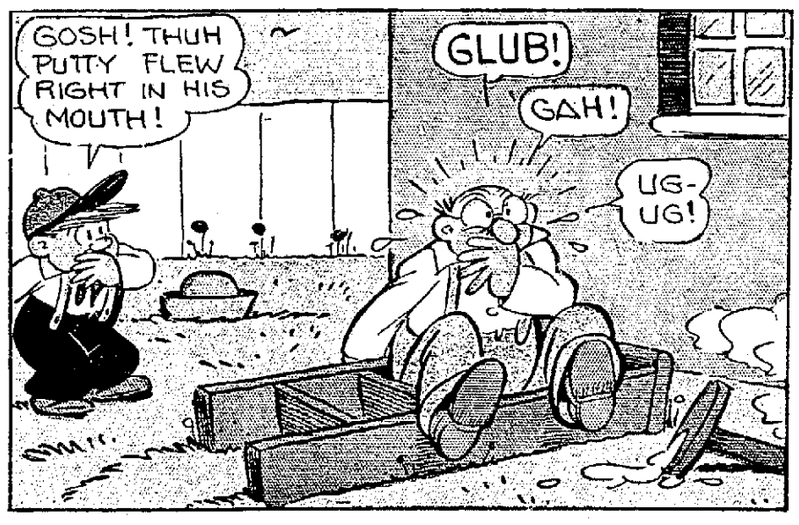

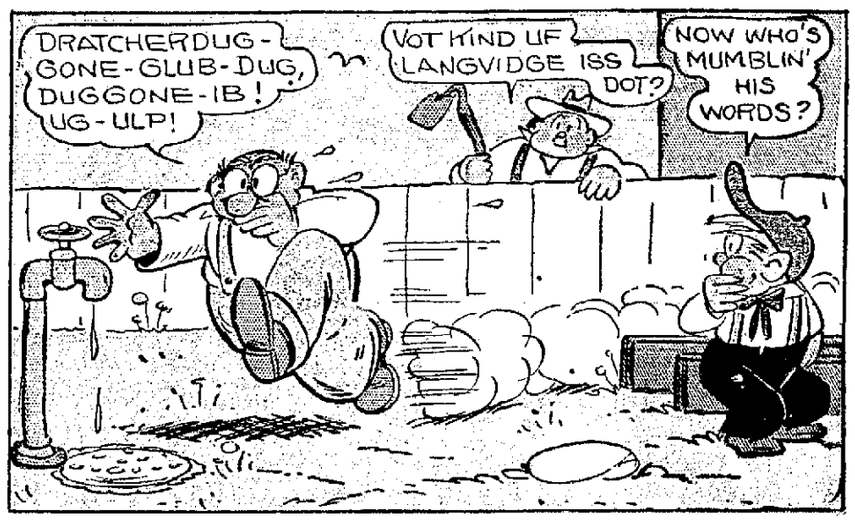

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Knerr

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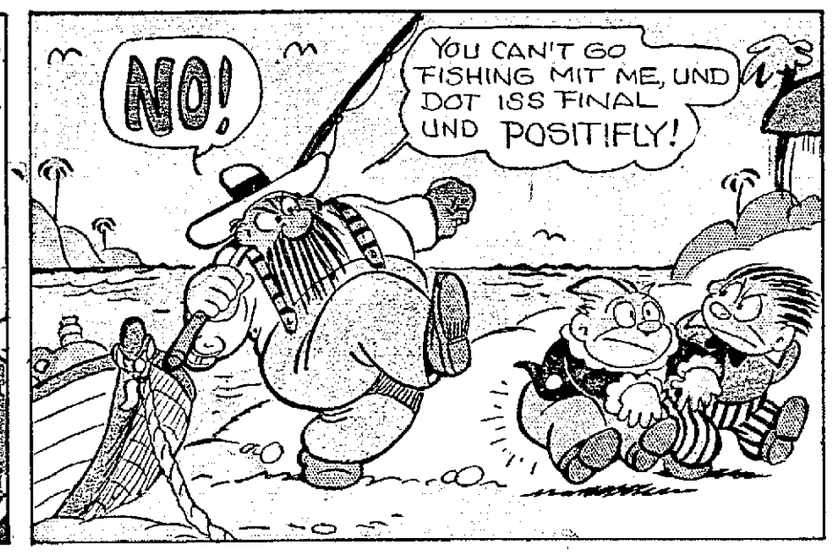

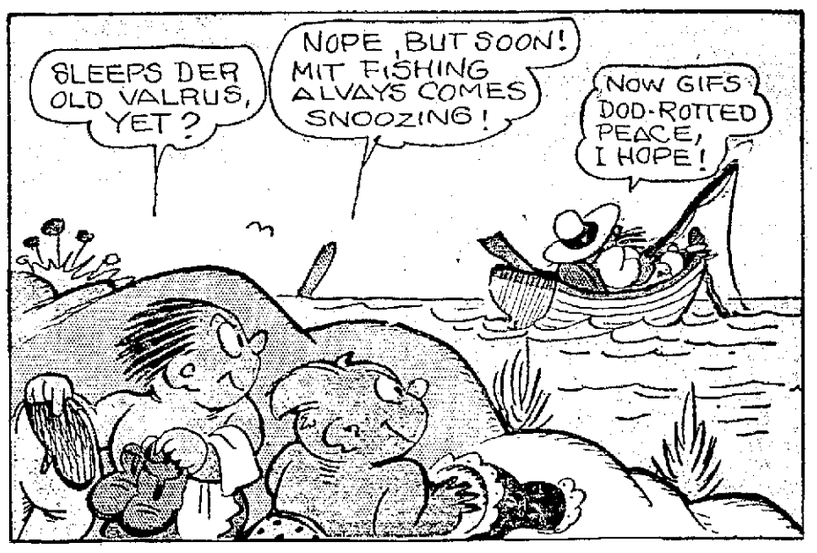

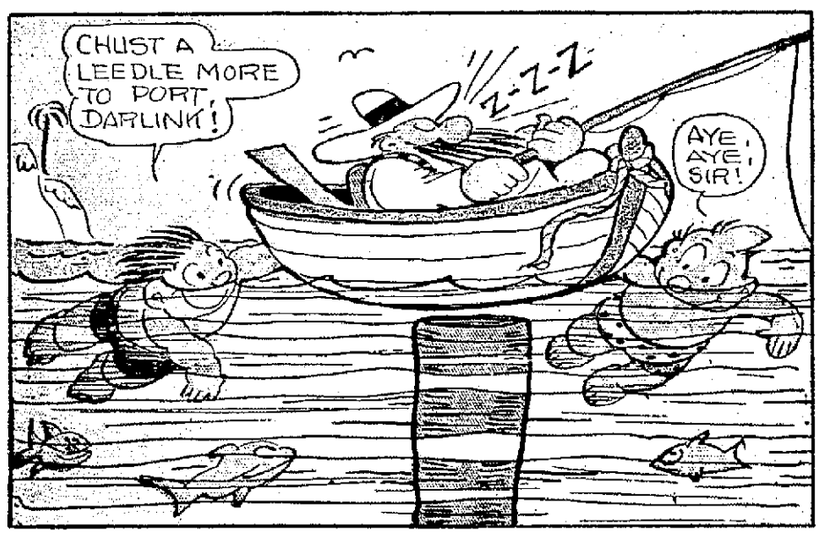

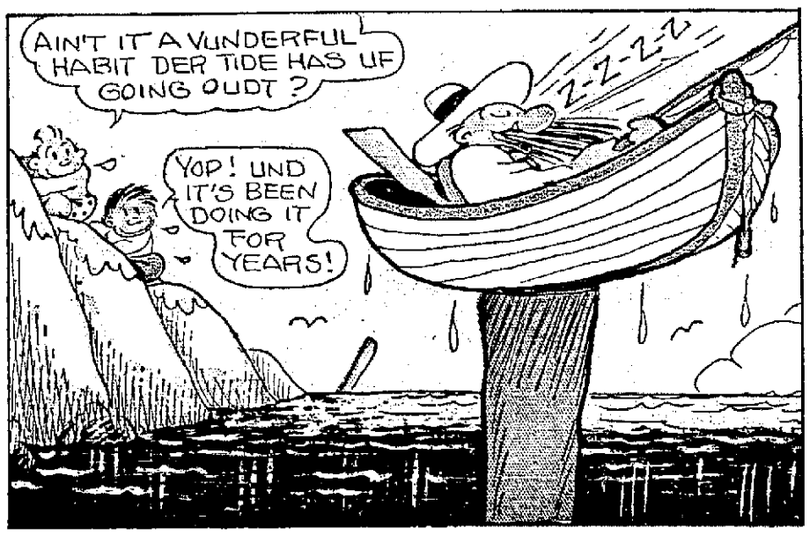

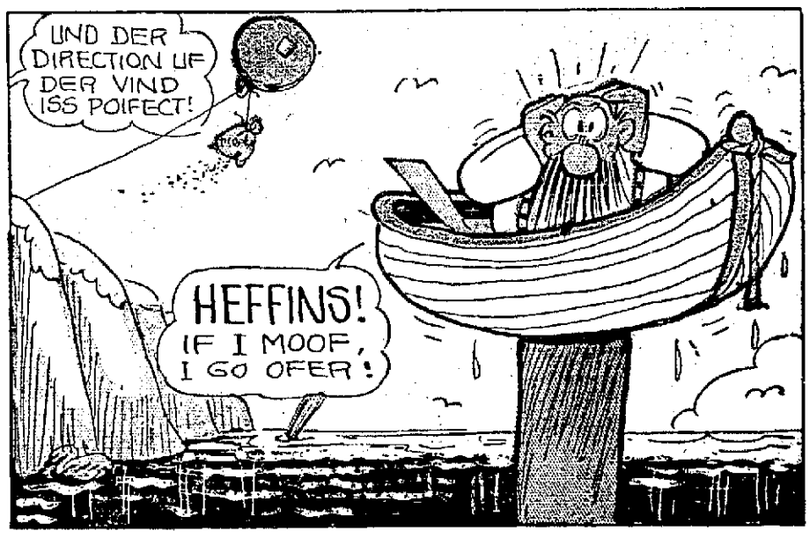

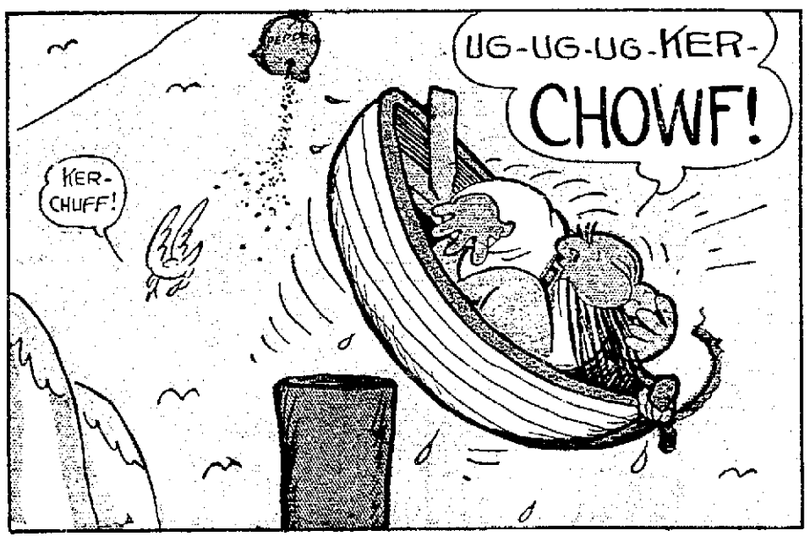

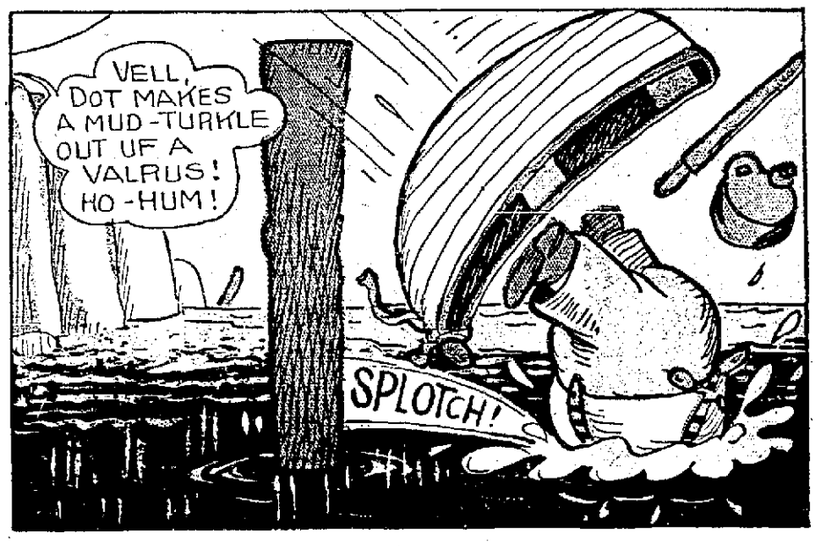

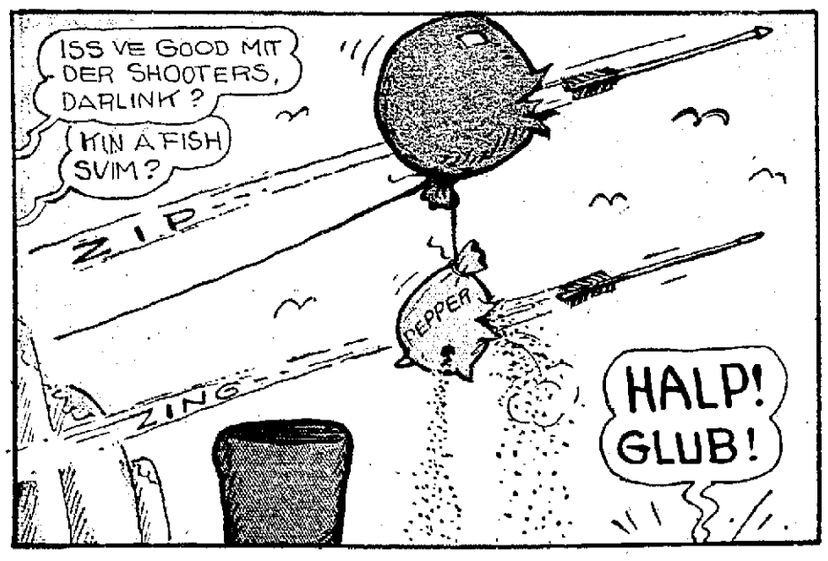

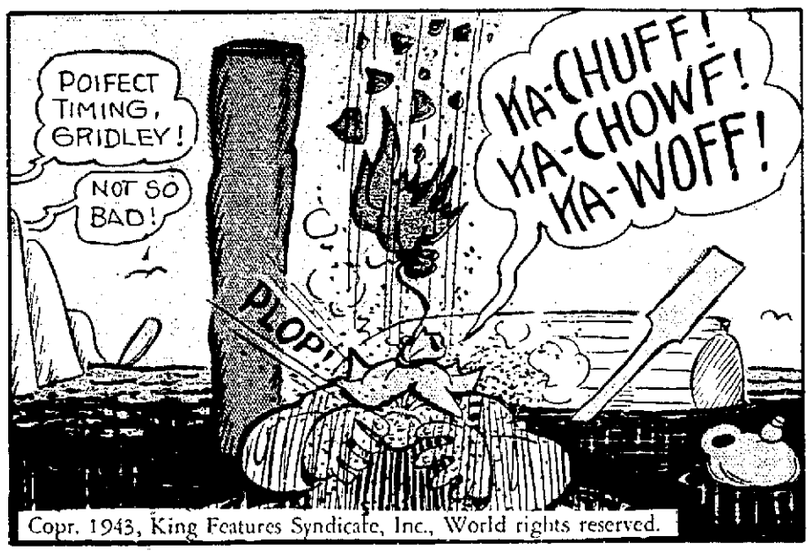

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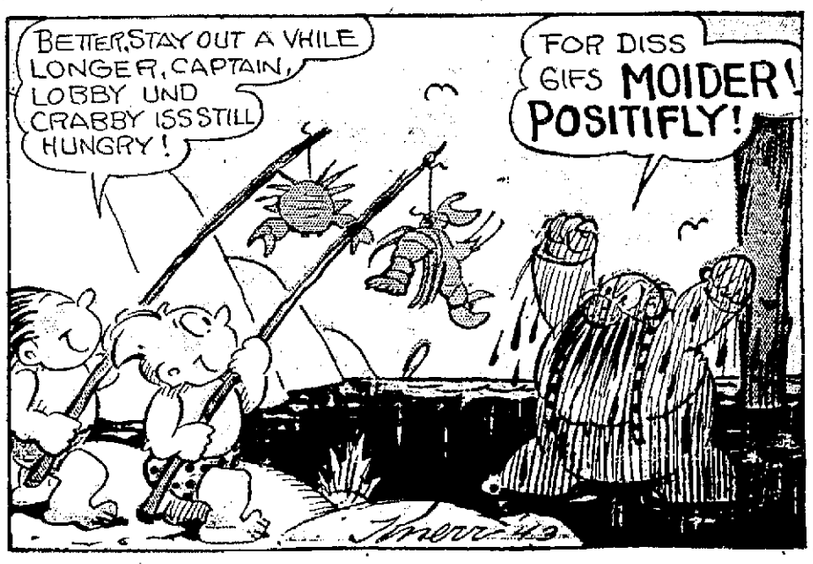

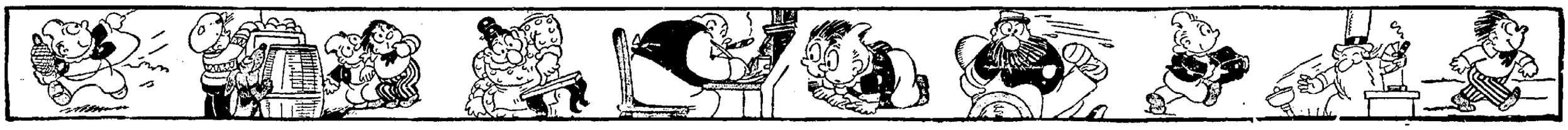

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